

2467 HOUSES, ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
Were advertised in the Post-Dispatch during August, 759 more than appeared in the next largest want medium west of the Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

13,858 HELP WANTED ANNOUNCEMENTS
Were printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns during August, 3251 more than appeared in the next largest want medium west of the Mississippi.

VOL. 56. NO. 23.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1903.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

LIEUTENANT PEARY MEANS TO SOLVE THE LAST GREAT PROBLEM IN MODERN GEOGRAPHY

Intrepid Explorer Will Again Pierce the Region of Eternal Silence and Try to Reach the North Pole as He Did Once Before.

BY JAMES CREELMAN.

Staff Correspondent World and Post-Dispatch.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—"Why do you want to go to the north pole? And if you get there, what good will you have done?" Commander Peary straightened his tall figure, locked his shrewd hands behind his back and paced the floor of his modest sitting room.

"I want to finish my life work," he said. "I want my country to have the honor of solving the last great problem in geography—to succeed where all others have failed."

It is hard to imagine a more virile personage than that of the dauntless man who for 17 years has struggled to win the secrets of the central polar sea, and who is again preparing, with the consent of the secretary of the navy, to enter that region of eternal silence. He looks like some rugged Norse leader—erect, broad-shouldered, lean and supple. His face is long, his forehead broad and flat, his eyes large and bold, his nose straight and his chin square. A long, straight, wiry reddish hair shades the strong, heroic mouth. He is 47 years old, and yet he walks with the firm grace of youth, in spite of the fact that his toes were frozen off in one of his journeys. It is an indomitable head and face; a powerful, symmetrical body. And the manner of the man serious, direct and modest. He speaks slowly, chooses his words carefully, and obviously guards against overstatement. In these days of commercial supremacy it is an agreeable experience to look upon and listen to a man of power and capacity, whose sole ambition is to carry the flag of his country to the center of the frozen north—not a romantic visionary, ignorant of the perils and suffering involved in his quest, but a practical hero who has spent more time and traveled more miles in the Arctic circle than any other white man. And an interesting fact about Commander Peary is this: Not only has he given the best years of his manhood to

the search for the north pole, but he has spent at least \$75,000 of his own and his wife's money in his work. All the money he has been able to gather together, all that he has saved by his books and lectures, has been given to the cause. For five months in the winter of 1892-1893 he lectured twice a day. The profits were used to fit out a new expedition. Today the commander is in debt. Nothing of his long years of work and pain remains but his experience, his courage and his faith.

Where the Good of It Lies.

"I have often been asked what good there was in discovering the north pole," he said. "I admit that there are no dollars and cents in it—that is, I can see none. From a strictly utilitarian standpoint, though, it must be remembered that in getting to the north pole by the Smith's Sound or 'American' route I must travel through an area that covers practically all the missing links of Arctic knowledge."

"This route lies through Baffin Bay, Smith's Sound and the Kennedy and Robeson channels to the north shore of Greenland. There we will be on the shore of the central polar basin—on land a hundred miles nearer to the pole than any other known place in the circuit of the pole. It is a sloping foreshore, with shallow water off the coast. To the right is the still unexplored gap in the northeast coast of Greenland. To the west is a similar gap in the west coast of Greenland. These are the only missing links in the coast lines of the higher Arctic region. Another important service can be rendered to geographic and hydraulic science by soundings on the direct line to the pole to determine fully or partially the character of the polar basin. When these points are filled in it can be said that Arctic exploration is practically complete."

National Honor.

"As for the scientific side of the voyage to the pole, no man can tell what a fact is worth until he knows that fact. Every step we take into new territory eliminates ignorance. The human race should never rest content until every part of the land and water surface of the earth has been visited. All geographical mysteries must be solved."

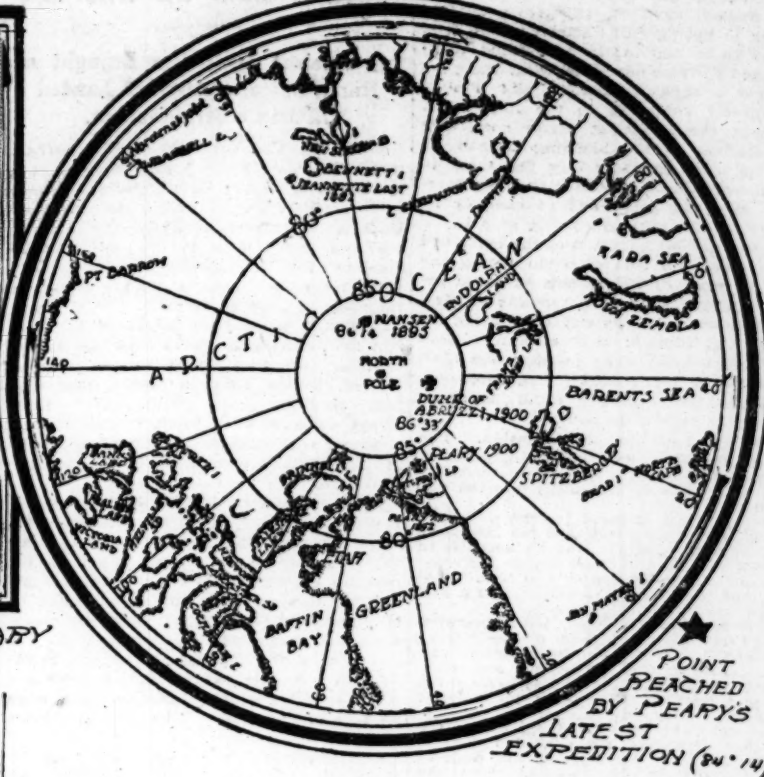


LIEUT. ROBERT E. PEARY

"It is impossible to say what the value of a seemingly useless fact may be until it has been combined with the rest of the world's knowledge."

"But there is another side to the search for the north pole—national honor, national prestige. One might ask what use there is in the yacht races for the Americas cup. The race for the pole is no same thing, only it is a great deal bigger thing. The contest for the Americas cup is a contest between two nations, but the struggle to reach the pole is a contest between all nations. Sweden, Russia, Norway, Holland—practically every civilized nation—has tried to win the honor of discovery. Thousands and thousands of picked men have been engaged in the effort at one time or another. The treasure devoted to the cause has been great—I should say at least \$30,000,000. Life has been lost, but the percentage of deaths compared to the whole number of persons—about 2 per cent, perhaps—is not greater than the relative mortality in the shipping off the British islands. That may seem to be a strong statement, but it is literally true."

"The Peary Club, of which Morris K. Jesup is president, has financed my work for four years. It is important that my next expedition should be supported well. I expect to make it the last. Now that the United States government has officially approved of the work, I hope that the national



to reach the pole every American will feel a little prouder for that fact. And will he not feel prouder, too, because other nations have failed in the attempt? For 500 years the human race has had the search for the pole in mind. England, France, Germany, Sweden, Russia, Norway, Holland—practically every civilized nation—has tried to win the honor of discovery. Thousands and thousands of picked men have been engaged in the effort at one time or another. The treasure devoted to the cause has been great—I should say at least \$30,000,000. Life has been lost, but the percentage of deaths compared to the whole number of persons—about 2 per cent, perhaps—is not greater than the relative mortality in the shipping off the British islands. That may seem to be a strong statement, but it is literally true."

indorsement will result in interesting some man or men to give enough money to insure success. The secretary of the navy in the letter granting me leave of absence to go to the pole, wrote: 'Our national pride is involved in the undertaking.' He also expressed the sympathy and approval of President Roosevelt."

"If a British lord of the admiralty had written such a letter to a British naval officer, and had officially uttered the King's hearty approval, there would be a dozen patriotic rich men to offer all the funds that were necessary."

What the Navy Secretary Says.

"Here are the words of the secretary of the navy: 'The attainment of the pole should be your main object. Nothing short will suffice. The discovery of the pole is all that remains to complete the map of the world. That map should be completed in our generation and by our countrymen. If it is claimed that the enterprise is fraught with danger and privation, the answer is

In a Matter-of-Fact Way He Tells the Post-Dispatch How and Why He Will Go and How He Proposes to Accomplish His Purpose.

that geographical discovery in all ages has been purchased at the price of heroism, courage and noble sacrifices. Our national pride is involved in the undertaking, and this department expects that you will accomplish your purpose and bring further distinction to a service of illustrious traditions. In conclusion, I am pleased to inform you that the President of the United States sympathizes with your cause and approves the enterprise."

"I intend that this shall be an American expedition—American in money, in ships and in men. I feel confident that I can reach the north pole now, and I am determined that the undivided credit shall belong to my country."

"But you have been confident of success before?"

"Yes; I have gone nearer to success each time. The last time I did in spite of my ship. I have never had a ship of sufficient power. All I want is a ship that will take me to the north shore of Greenland at the right season. I will answer for the rest. 'I know the problem well. I know what I have to encounter, and I know just what I need to insure success. I have made longer journeys, counting airline directions, than any other explorer. When my ship reaches the north shore of Greenland I shall be 430 statute miles, or 430 nautical miles, from the pole. The distance to be covered is just seven degrees. I have already gone 100 miles of that distance in a straight line. There is nothing to be seen but ice. What there is at the pole no man knows. In four separate journeys I have traveled a greater distance than from Greenland to the pole. My ship was so poor that I could not start out for Omaha north. In the spring of 1900, my best trip. I covered an airline distance, which, if I had started from the shore of Greenland, would have carried me beyond the pole and back again."

Peary's Statement of the Problem.

"The situation is easy to understand. If I can get the right kind of a ship—and if I get money enough I know how to get the ship—I can sail on July 1 and get to Cape Sabine by the end of the month. I can stay there until September, gathering walrus meat, native helpers, dogs and whatever else I need. I can winter on the shores of Greenland and have everything ready to start for the pole at the work of patriotism."

first return of Arctic daylight in February. That would give me 100 or 110 days to reach the pole and get back."

"When I am on the north shore of Greenland I will have 430 nautical miles between me and the pole. I have already demonstrated that I can travel more than that distance in the same conditions. But the trouble was that I did not have a ship that could take me there in time. That is all I need now. The rest of the problem has been worked out in practice. There have been four ships on the coast I wish to reach—the Alert, the Polar, the Protos and the Discovery. All I ask for is a ship that will take me the 350 miles that lie between Cape Sabine and the north shore of Greenland. I know that I can reach the pole from that point. I have covered the same distance several times."

"I speak with some confidence because I have had more experience in the Arctic, have traveled more and lived longer there than any other white man. I know just where to find the reindeer, the musk and the Arctic hare. I know every foot of the coast from Cape York to Cape Heck. I have spent so much time among the natives, have traded so much with them, have given them so many arms and other necessities, have worked so much with them, that I can command the utmost respect, the confidence and the loyalty of the whole local tribe of Eskimos. There are men in that tribe who would, I am sure, give their lives to save mine. One man I have in mind took me 250 miles in eleven days, and he walked every foot of the way. I was strapped on a sled and my toes were rotting off. That is the type of man I can command in my expedition."

"Having set forth my plans and the reasons for feeling confident of success, having received the official indorsement of the United States government, and being willing to make any sacrifice necessary for success, it now rests with the patriotic men of my country to furnish sufficient means to make it certain that the honor of discovering the north pole shall belong to America."

A very splendid figure Commander Peary was as he stood on a polar bear skin and uttered his appeal. "When I started to search for the pole I was inspired by the love of glory," he said, "it is now simply an undisciplined work of patriotism."

MR. WONG KAI KAH EXPLAINS FOR THE POST-DISPATCH THE SUBTLE CHINESE JOKE

Vice Commissioner to the World's Fair From the Flowery Kingdom Illustrates Why Mark Twain Is the Favorite Chinese Humorist—'He Is So Dry.'

According to Mr. Wong Kai Kah, the Chinese vice-commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, some of the jokes now confined to the Old Jokes' Home originated in the days of Confucius.

"Chinese humor," says Commissioner Wong, "is somewhat of the American variety—decidedly dry. It is this sort of humor that appeals to the educated Chinese. They refuse to stand for the English variety, however. This Commissioner Wong declares, is too dry for any one but an Englishman."

But the peculiar kind of humor, which has come to be known as American, so Mr. Wong thinks, must have been patterned after the Chinese.

Mark Twain is the favorite Chinese humorist. Not the favorite American humorist of the Chinese, mind you, but the favorite Chinese humorist. Both Mr. Wong and his secretary, Mr. Chang, vouch for this; and not simply because they are so near Hannibal either. It is because his dryness is symbolical of Chinese humor of the days of Confucius.

The professional humorist is not a man of much standing in China, says Mr. Wong. Neither is the comic paper recognized as a first-class publication. In China, the joke, as a newspaper filler, is not looked upon with favor, and as for running a funny column—much less a funny page—in a Chinese newspaper, it would be considered very bad taste.

But Commissioner Wong admits that

some of the choicest humor is to be found on the editorial pages of Chinese publications just as it is in American newspapers. It is found between the lines.

"What is the Chinese idea of a joke?" I asked Commissioner Wong the other day. It was after he had consented to grant me an interview, although suffering with an ulcerated toothache.

He looked at me quizzically for a minute and replied: "That you should seek to talk about jokes to a man who is suffering with a toothache."

It didn't take a very great intellect to see the point of his joke and the similarity of Chinese to American humor. I apologized for the intrusion and he assured me that his toothache had entirely disappeared.

I am sure this was not intended for a joke, and I made a hasty mental review of the American officials I know to see if I could discover one who would be as courteous to an interviewer under similar circumstances.

The list is not long.

It was right after this that I discovered that Mark Twain was the favorite Chinese humorist; also that comic newspapers are not held in high esteem in China. "Haven't you a Chinese newspaper containing same jokes?" I asked Mr. Wong. "No, I have not," was the reply. "Chinese newspapers—that is great newspapers like the Post-Dispatch do not publish jokes. They are only printed in a sort of

PREFERS TO BE KICKED

A woodman, carrying a load of wood, ran against a physician. The doctor, very angry, clinched his fist and was about to give the man a good punching. The woodman said: "Please kick me, but don't use your hands." Someone afterward asked the woodman: "Why did you prefer kicking to punching?" "Ah," replied the man, "he couldn't have killed me by kicking, but once I passed through his hands I would have been a dead man."

難他便脚人動受權怒強權者願
活手元踢諸尊脚者欲觸者挑脚
定經未之手踢日揮醫士柴
然了必日旁勿願拳士柴

second-class paper."

"Have you no humorous papers like Puck or Judge?" I asked.

"No. But I believe there is one funny paper published in Shanghai."

And then of his own volition and out of the kindness of his heart he offered to think up some Chinese jokes he had heard and to write them out, both in Chinese and American.

What United States Commissioner, think you, would have been accommodating enough to have made such an offer? Very few that I have met.

The accompanying pictures, reproductions of Mr. Wong's work, show the jokes in both languages. Some of them will be recognized at sight. At least two of them were confined in the Old Jokes' Home. How they ever escaped to the home of the Chinese commissioner is not known. China may, however, have been their natural home. Those about the ox and the forked sticks were told when Happy Cal Wagner



WONG KAI KAH.

the play on words. "Of course," he added, "this cannot be explained to one who does not understand the Chinese language."

This, I am certain, is no joke, not even in China.

Mr. Wong then explained that there are some things on the Chinese stage that might strike the Americans as humorous, although they were not so intended. For example, when they want a man on horseback, they simply put a whip in his hand. That means he's on horseback. It's like putting a horse's head on a chessman to make a knight out of it. When in the play the Chinese want a man standing on a castle wall, they simply

BORROWING AN OX
A neighbor sent a note to a wealthy man for the loan of a ploughing ox. When the note was handed in the rich man was entertaining a guest. He took the note, glanced over it quickly, and not wishing to let his guest know that he couldn't read, said to the messenger: "I have read the note. Tell your master I will come presently."

我知和之識方於有借
自道對字陪富走有借
來了求啟者借牛
頭少使賊諱者借牛
頃日視不罰牛

paint a piece of a wall on the scenery and stand by the side of it. The effect is a Chinese theater, when you see a man with a whip in his hand talking to a man beside a picture of a wall it means that it is a man on horseback shouting to the guard on the battlements."

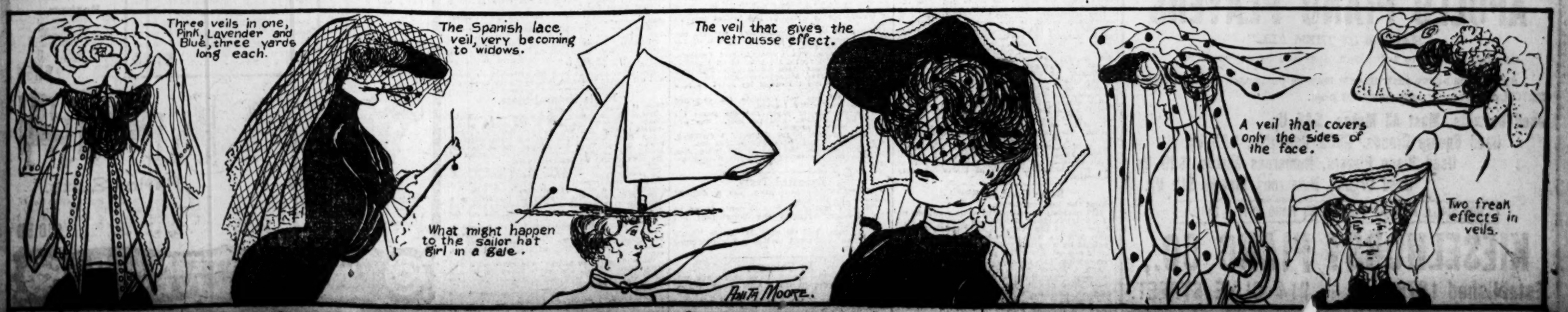
But this isn't humorous in China.

In referring to American customs, Mr. Wong said that from a Chinese viewpoint the most humorous thing he could think of was the manner of selecting men for office. Nearly all the good men, he declares, stay at home and let a lot of bad ones put up two men—both of whom frequently ought to be in jail—and then the good men get out and vote to see which scoundrel shall hold the office.

"And then," continued Mr. Wong, "you wonder why you have so many scandals in office. This would make any Chinaman laugh. To see men who have been convicted of crimes in office still running the political machine. We have nothing so humorous as this in China."

When I came to leave, Mr. Wong accompanied me to the door. Beside his walk he has displayed a sign: "Keep off the grass." I called attention to it and said that in America we had come to consider the sign a joke and asked how it was in China.

"Well, it certainly is a joke when there are as many children about as there are here," he replied. "But children are pretty much alike the world over, whether the joke is or not."



BREEZY, UNBLUSHING TEXAS BUYER IS LONG ON RUD HOSIERY AND FLUFFY LINGERIE

In the Selection of His "Trimmer" the Country Merchant Insists Upon Having a "Good Looker"—Some Wants Brunettes, Others Blondes for Their Models—The Nebraska Buyer Won't Buy Lace Stockings Because His Customers Believe They Are Moth-Eaten.

BY ANITA MOORE.

What do you think of a man selecting and buying hosiery, dainty lingerie, negligees, tea-gowns and millinery by the wholesale for thousands and thousands of women?

When this information came to me I received a shock equalled only by that caused by a collision of two transit company cars. It completely lifted me off of my truck, and I went down in a heap on a chair piled high with dainty lingerie, all billowy with fluff and ruffles and rustling with the softest of silks.



Fortunately there is a place sheltered by artificial palms where one may retire and blush.

With petticoats. I gasped for breath. I was indignant and embarrassed at the same moment. Such a condition was an outrage. It was nothing less than sacrilege. The rustling of the silk petticoats, nothing rustles louder than the proper kind of a petticoat, save the money that pays for them, restored my equilibrium and brought me back to the realization that I was living in the twentieth century, and that all things are possible.

Now one would naturally think that it was a woman who selected the dainty feminine articles, so irresistible to the average woman, that we see in the shop windows. But they don't have a thing to do with it. I know, you of the feminine gender, will tilt up your pretty noses in fine scorn and say, "Pooh, what do men know about such things. Their tastes are hideous, all they think about is the cheapness of things." I too, thought the same thing, but that was before I visited the

The "Ladies' Wear Department," of a large wholesale house takes you into the most embarrassing confidences, and exposes many a secret that the fair sex would fain keep as dark as the night.

There are certain things that I have best a man, even a buyer, should not know. We know that they are there, perhaps the men think they are, but we prefer them to keep on thinking, "Where ignorance is bliss, wisdom might blister."

Fortunately there is a place sheltered by artificial palms, where you may retire and blush. The salesman are a brazen lot, and even most of the buyers, but I felt dreadfully embarrassed, especially so, when a salesman would refer to me that a certain corset was quite the correct form.

All the buyers of ladies' wearing apparel have a worried and care-worn expression, and when the last article is bought they have a sigh of relief that can be heard a block away, even down on noisy Washington avenue.

The man from Illinois, a modest, timid sort of a creature, clad in a soft gray business suit, which didn't fit, was buying lingerie.

"I'll take six dozen of this number," said the salesman.

"It is too showy. This is more genteel," said the man from Illinois. And the salesman made a note of the order. The selection of the Illinois man showed good taste. They were dainty articles with exquisite lace.

"Now, I want to look at some silk petticoats. No, I don't want that style. That jolly trimming catches the dust. This is a good style. Give me black in this style and colors in that."

The man from Illinois was subject to the shrinking habit, and by the time he had made his purchases in the lingerie department, the gray suit was much too large for him.

In the hosiery department he purchased nothing but black for children, women and men. When the salesman asked him to choose a pair of stockings for him, he rushed to the palm room and blushed, and did not return.

NO SKETCHING ALLOWED



There were tall trimmers, fat trimmers, thin trimmers, ugly trimmers and pretty trimmers.

All the buyers went more on the shape of the stockings than they did upon the quality. The shapely stocking found favor in the eye of the buyer. Even the coarsest stocking had to have shape, else it went begging.

The wholesale millinery house I thought would surely be an Adamless Eden, but I found just as many Adams there as I did Eves. And the Adams seemed to be the buyers, while the poor Eves just stood by and showed the hats and bonnets. And such wonderful creations in the way of feminine headwear.

But, it isn't hats that I want to tell you about. It is how the country merchants select their trimmers. I say "trimmers."



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SMUGGLERS IN AUTOS DASH ACROSS BORDER

Belgian and French Officials Planning to Run a Cable Across the Roads.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Sept. 12.—Automobiles are now being used by smugglers to cross the Belgian frontier, where tobacco is the chief article smuggled. An automobile covered with a cloth for disguise is rushed so fast that it is impossible to arrest it or to telegraph a description for arrest further on.

The customs officials are planning some arrangement to stretch across the roads to stop such smugglers.

The ministers of interior and public works have decided to mark all French roads with signs indicating dangerous points to automobiles, and to mark the devil's curves, sharp turns, curves, rising ground, rules above the road and level crossings. The color of the signals will make it possible to see them a considerable distance.

Since its works burned down the Mercedes firm has been buying all the second-hand machines of its make with a view to fixing them up and filling the orders on hand with them.

Henry Farman is confident that he will win the international cup for speeding between Paris and Chartres easily. He counts on covering 100 miles an hour.

100,000 MEN WANT MORE PAY.

Organized Railroad Employees Are Preparing Their Demands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Representatives of 100,000 men working on the railroads in the territory between Chicago and St. Paul are preparing demands similar to those recently granted by the railroad men and engineers west of Chicago.

Passenger conductors want a 20 per cent increase, but it is probable they will compromise for 12 per cent, the advance granted their fellow-workers in the West. Freight conductors and brakemen want a 10 per cent increase, but are expected to accept 12 per cent.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it takes the form of a stringy mass, it indicates the kidneys are in a state of trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, relieves every ailment in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bed-sores following use of liquor, wine, beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., 101 N. Y. Ave., New York.

When writing be sure you send this general, Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., and the address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., 101 N. Y. Ave., New York.

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MODEL FARM WILL BE PLACED ON VIEW

Practical Attraction Prepared for Education of National Irrigation Congress.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 12.—A model irrigated farm, practically and ideally illustrating intensive cultivation, is being put into perfect condition by the National Irrigation Congress, so that the delegates who attend the congress at Ogden, Sept. 15 may have a visual demonstration of the most approved and up-to-date methods of agriculture and horticulture under irrigation.

The plans of the exhibit are being made by a special committee appointed by the congress, which has given scientific attention to the work, under the direction of State Engineer Dorrance of Utah.

This model farm is laid out on land belonging to a state institution, where about twenty acres are used for the purpose of this illustration. Methods of taking water from the river, canal and laterals will be shown in a compact territory. Modern devices for measuring and apportioning water will be shown, as well as the difficult methods of irrigation by furrows, flood or check.

Losses in transporting water will be measured. This usage of the water will be practically demonstrated with various kinds of growing crops, including grains and vegetables, luscious apples and late peaches.

Practical irrigators will accompany the delegates over the ground, explaining new methods of cultivation. A "current motor" will be in operation on the grounds and other irrigation machinery will be exhibited.

It is thought that this model farm exhibit will be of interest to all the delegates, and especially to those who heretofore have had only a theoretical understanding of the principles and methods of irrigation.

Commander Frederick Booth-Tucker, the national leader of the Salvation Army, is coming from New York to attend the congress and to speak on "Colonization."

There are to be important addresses on "The National Irrigation Law; Its Adaptability to the Conditions and Needs of the Several States and Territories in Which It is Operated and Its Relationship to the Local Laws and Customs;" on "The Water Shed, Its Functions and the Source of Water Supply; Its Relation to Water Users and How It May Be Managed to Effect the Greatest Possible Good." Another important topic will be "The Primary Importance of Present Day Irrigation and How They May Be Best Provided."

Under the subject of the "National Irrigation Law," addresses, it is expected, will be made, and discussion entered upon, by F. H. Newell, Senator Fred T. Dole, Senator F. E. Warren, Congressman Frank D. Rowley, Senator M. Patterson, Congressman Mordell, Senator Paris Gibson, George H. Maxwell, Judge Joseph M. Carey, Morris Ben, Francis G. Newland and others.

THE BEST OF MEN

Sometimes lose their jobs—the wisest of them advertise for another and find it so quickly through P.D. wants that but few of their friends know that anything happened.

Men seek the drugist. For 'tis he who 'phones their wants to the "P.D."

Remember's Case Continued.

Robert Hill of the City of St. Louis, who was the first to advertise for another and find it so quickly through P.D. wants that but few of their friends know that anything happened.

Men seek the drugist. For 'tis he who 'phones their wants to the "P.D."

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Remember's Case Continued.

BEAT HIS WIFE'S FATHER TO DEATH

Indiana Man Killed Aged Man With His Fists During Trouble Over Money.

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 12.—Maddened by all endurance and losing all self-control, John Osborne, 28 years old, killed his father-in-law, John Busebach, 68 years old, last evening, and the victim of the assault died from his injuries a few hours later, but his death did not occur until the assassin had had time to come to the city and surrender to the authorities and was placed in jail.

Osborne and his father-in-law bought a farm east of this city a few months ago, and yesterday Osborne decided that he wanted to sell his share, or buy his father-in-law's part of the land, for the reason that the two could not agree. Busebach refused to buy Osborne's share, and he asked an unreasonable price for his part of the farm. This angered Osborne, and he told his father-in-law that he would take the affair into court. Busebach replied, "Take it to court, if you want to."

Not realising what he was doing, Osborne stepped up to the old man and struck him a terrific blow in the face, knocking him down, and then Osborne, holding the victim to the ground by the throat, pounded him about the head and face until, as later examination showed, the face was simply a mass of broken bones and bruised flesh.

Osborne, after he had finished his work, suddenly realized what he had done, and pitifully until people were attracted by the noise, and then he fled from the scene.

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DOGS ARE ALL THE RAGE IN ENGLAND

Queen Set Fashion While Princess and Now That She Is on the Throne Whole Court Adopts It.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Sept. 12.—It would, of course, be absurd to say that a love of dogs is in any way new to England. The grandmothers of the present Lord Lytton, when paying calls, used to leave with her own card a tiny card upon which was inscribed "Miss Fairy Bulwer-Lytton," the name of her lapdog.

It may be doubted if even the most ardent members of the Ladies' Kennel Association would now think of doing such a thing. Still, at the present moment, man and woman best of all, are passionately fond of dogs. The list of ardent dog-lovers is headed by Alexandra, who, as Princess of Wales, was painted with a pet dog in her lap. Many of her most famous photographs show her with a dog.

As in duty bound, most of the ladies who belong to the court circle, follow the Queen's example.

In sharp contrast to the hampered pipe of patriots now all the rage in aristocratic circles is the pugnaugous bulldog, which has become extremely popular with the London public because of the strenuous part he takes in "Giltspur's" and "Giltspur's" new farce now running at Wyndham's Theater. To judge from the comments of some of the newspapers, the dog is regarded as "the whole play."

PREACHER BEFORE GRANDJURY.

Rev. Sartin, Legislator, Will Give Testimony Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—Subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury Monday, which had been served by the sheriff of Benton county for J. A. Sartin of Benton County and by the sheriff of Benton County for A. N. Parker of Brookfield, were returned today.

Sartin, who is a legislator in the present session of the legislature from Benton County.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectively cleans and improves the complexion. It whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the noxious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels, it disintegrates the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in the form of a powder. These are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless substances in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a marked improvement of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no poisonous or cathartic action is produced, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

Send for a sample of the Lozenges of charcoal, which will show the benefits of charcoal, and the safety of its use in the stomach and bowels, and in the mouth and throat.

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CHICAGO ATTORNEY PRIZE MEAN MAN

Working Girl Held Young Lawyer Up With Earnings While He Courted and Married Another Woman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12.—"You are the most cold-blooded man in Chicago. In all my experience I have never met a man with nerve equal to yours. If your confidence was proportionately sensitive you would be worthy of being canonized. Unfortunately they do not balance."

Attorney Charles Chernock of 228 West Monroe street received such a characterization from Justice Underwood in his private court yesterday. The young attorney was found guilty of securing money from Miss Anna Holly, whom he had courted for five years, and using her loans to pay expenses of his wedding with another girl.

Attorney Chernock is a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan, a young man of fine proportions and attractive appearance. In court yesterday he was dressed in a light summer suit and affected an air of prosperity. Anna Holly works at a home on the North Side. She is pretty, but her face shows the lines of hardship and toil. Since she has been in Chicago she has toiled for two, she says, so that she might have enough to live and the young attorney might make a fine appearance.

When Mononoke, Mich., began to decline two years ago, after the lumber trade had changed from that portion of Michigan, Attorney Chernock, who is a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan, a young man of fine proportions and attractive appearance. In court yesterday he was dressed in a light summer suit and affected an air of prosperity. Anna Holly works at a home on the North Side. She is pretty, but her face shows the lines of hardship and toil. Since she has been in Chicago she has toiled for two, she says, so that she might have enough to live and the young attorney might make a fine appearance.

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AIR SHIPS SAIL ALL OVER CITY OF PARIS

Trip of Le Baudry's Recalls a Remarkable Duel in the Air 97 Years Ago.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Post Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 12.—This has been a great week for ballooning.

Santos Dumont has such absolute control of his dirigible airship No. 3 that he goes home to breakfast in it, and at a children's fête in Bagatelle he inspired such confidence that a 3-year-old American boy, Clarkson Pater, with the consent of his mother, went up a short distance into the air. The time was 2 hours and 48 minutes. The machine was under perfect control.

The ballooning experiments recalled the fact that June 22 was the ninety-seventh anniversary of a duel in the air which was watched by thousands of spectators in the garden of the Tuilleries. Several years ago Leprieux quarreled over Mlle. Tuvet of the Imperial Opera. Each had a balloon built and they went up with their seconds armed with blunderbusses. At a high altitude the "free agents" of the air were released. Leprieux missed, but Grandpre pierced the silk of his rival's balloon and both principals and seconds were dashed to death. Grandpre continued his ascent, finally descending 13 miles from Paris.

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STATE PRESS PRAISES FOR THE POST-DISPATCH

Missouri Editors Tell What They Think of the Great Up-to-Date Modern Newspaper.

During the recent meeting of the Missouri Press Association in St. Louis, its members paid a visit to the Post-Dispatch and were shown over its great plant. Following are some of the complimentary things written about it by the editors and published in their papers:

"Simply Dazed."
From the Memphis (Mo.) Democrat:
At the afternoon session an invitation was received from the management of the Post-Dispatch to visit their plant at 4:30 p. m. This invitation was accepted and the "press gang" was simply dazed at the magnitude and extent of the plant of that great newspaper.

"Surprised and Delighted."
From the Farmington Progress:
The Missouri Press Association members were surprised and delighted with their tour of inspection of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch office. It is one of the greatest newspaper offices in this country, a monument to the energy and enterprise of its owner.

Stupendous Work.
From the Vandavia Leader:
On Friday afternoon, by special invitation, the association in a body visited the Post-Dispatch and their workings of that great paper were viewed from the basement to the sixth story, and the stupendous amount of printing of a great metropolitan paper was realized with awe by the country brother, who, after much travail of spirit brings forth his weekly sheet. The guests were graciously supplied with an elegant luncheon served on the sixth floor of the building.

Spared Neither Expense Nor Trouble.
From the Jonesburg Journal:
The Post-Dispatch during the last meeting of the Missouri Press Association in St. Louis was the only paper of that city that made any special effort to entertain or extend courtesies to the members of that organization. It spared neither expense nor trouble in its attention to their wants, even going so far as to set an elaborate repast at which nearly two hundred sat down in the home of that journal. It gave a souvenir to every editor, upon which was, in part, inscribed the following:
"To the men who constitute the voice of Imperial Missouri. The Post has probably the largest circulation in St. Louis."

Saw a Metropolitan Office.
From the Howell County Gazette:
The second day's session was a continuation of the first and closed with the election of officers for the ensuing year. Afterwards the editors were taken to the city and visited the Post-Dispatch, where they inspected the office of a metropolitan paper.

From Alpha to Omega.
From the Dorispan Prospect-News:
Friday afternoon the association in a body visited the Post-Dispatch office and were shown through that complete newspaper plant from first floor to sixth—through counting room, bookkeeping, editorial, news gathering, type setting, composing, photographing, cut making, printing and mailing departments—from start to finish—from Alpha to Omega—and then the visitors were assembled in a great dining hall on the top floor where an elegant spread of about 150 covers were laid and the editors were feasted to their hearts' content.

Extremely Enjoyable.
From the Higginsville Jeffersonian:
The Post-Dispatch gave the visiting newspaper men to St. Louis a banquet Friday night of last week which was extremely enjoyable. These social functions have their benefits, and while this was not the first "swell" banquet the boys ever "went against," they will always have a warm corner in their hearts for "the man behind the banquet."

Courtesies Deeply Appreciated.
From the Lebanon Rustic:
The Post-Dispatch also extended courtesies to the members of the association.

WHY BE FAT

When There is a New Home Treatment That Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal Without Diet or Medicine and is Absolutely Safe?

A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE BY MAIL.

Don't be too fat; don't put and blow; don't endanger your life with a diet of cream fat; and furthermore, don't ruin your stomach with a lot of useless drugs and patent medicines. Send your name and address to Prof. F. J. Kellogg, 808 Kellogg building, Battle Creek, Mich., and he will send you free a trial package of his remarkable treatment that will reduce your weight to normal. Do not be afraid of evil consequences, the treatment is perfectly safe, is natural and scientific. Send for a copy of the booklet "How to Reduce Your Weight" and you will find a hundred reasons why the first day's trial is a wonderful success.

Send your name and address for a free trial package, sent absolutely sealed in a plain wrapper, and you will receive it within a few days. The booklet "How to Reduce Your Weight" is sent absolutely sealed in a plain wrapper, and you will receive it within a few days. It will explain the cause of your fatness.

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companions to the number of about 150 accepted the invitation. After which the visitors were shown the entire plant of this great newspaper. A sumptuous banquet was served on the sixth floor, three tables extending the length of the room being filled with guests and some of the attaches of the paper. The editors will forever remember this visit to the great newspaper plant in the West, and the cordial treatment received at the hands of those in charge.

"Interesting and Instructive."
From the Pleasant Hill Local:
The executive session was interesting and instructive. On Thursday afternoon noon a tour of the World's Fair grounds was made with a halt at the Missouri building, where refreshments were served, and on Friday afternoon at the invitation of the Post-Dispatch the association was taken to the plant in a body.

They Were "Shown."
From the Jonesburg Journal:
At roll call each member was presented with a souvenir from St. Louis, in the shape of a paperweight, bearing the words: "Compliments of the Post-Dispatch to the men who constitute the voice of Imperial Missouri, we cordially invite you to visit us for a social hour at 4 p. m. on Friday, August 29, 1903, when we will show you." This invitation was accepted unanimously. At 4 p. m., the time set by the Post-Dispatch, almost the entire membership of the association was on hand to see "shown" through one of the greatest and most complete newspaper plants west of the Mississippi river. The guests were first carried to the sixth floor, where they were served liquid refreshments; then through the stereotyping department, linotype and engraving departments, proofrooms, to the basement, where the daily Post-Dispatch was being turned off at a rate bewildering to the country editor. When different departments had been inspected, the party again assembled on the sixth floor, where an elegant luncheon had been prepared consisting of almost everything that was good to eat and drink.

Saw Everything.
From the Clinton Tribune:
On Friday afternoon the members of the association and their wives and daughters accepted an invitation from the Post-Dispatch to look through that plant. In the basement where the big perfect presses are located, through all the floors to the top, including the mailing and circulating, the type setting, the stereotyping, the editorial, the reportorial, the newsboys and other departments, the sixth floor three lengthy tables containing an elegant lunch was served, and heartily enjoyed by all the guests.

What Is Catarrh?
If You Have Any of the Following Symptoms Send Your Name and Address Today.
Is your breath foul? Is your voice hoarse? Is your stomach full? Do you sneeze at night? Do you sneeze a great deal? Do you have frequent pains in the forehead? Do you have pains across the eyes? Are you losing your sense of smell? Is there a dropping in the throat? Are you losing your sense of taste? Do you have a burning in the throat? Do you have a burning in the ears? Do you suffer with nausea?

One of the Greatest Newspapers.
From the Fredericktown Democrat-News:
At the meeting of the Missouri Press Association at St. Louis last week the editors and their families were the guests of the Post-Dispatch one afternoon. The Post-Dispatch occupies a six-story building on Broadway and is one of the most complete printing plants in this country. The fifth floor is occupied by the photographing department of the newspaper. Here all the halftones and cuts are made. Some five or six large cameras are installed with powerful electric lights to bring out the work. The pressroom is in the basement and part of the first floor, and the sixth floor is the composing room, and such a feast as was not before the editors. Before the "spread" the editors were conducted through every portion of the building. The hospitality of the Post-Dispatch was as far-reaching as its news service, which covers the entire globe, and makes it one of the greatest newspapers in the world.

Long to Be Remembered.
From the New Haven Leader:
After the adjournment of the association, at the request of the management of the great St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a visit was paid to the home of that paper by the editors and their families. We were guided through each department and its methods explained to us. At the conclusion of the tour of inspection we were escorted to the sixth floor, where a bounteous dinner was served consisting of almost everything good to eat and drink. At the conclusion of the dinner a flashlight picture of the guests was made. The Post-Dispatch will long be remembered by everyone present for its hospitality and entertainment furnished the editors and their families during the two hours' visit to its home.

"Magnificent and Up-to-Date."
From the Boone Terra Democrat-Register:
Friday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the editors led the Fair Grounds for the office of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the manager of that enterprising paper having extended them an invitation to visit the plant. A most cordial reception was only awaited us there, and why that paper is so popular with the great masses of the people was fully demonstrated. They promised to "show us" and they did. Every department of the magnificent and up-to-date newspaper plant was inspected, with the assistance of gentlemanly guides, who explained all details, after which we were "spread" calculated to severely tempt the appetite of the most fastidious guests.

Greatest Plant in the West.
From the Southeast Missourian:
Editors and convention at St. Louis last week received an invitation to visit the office of the Post-Dispatch. The invitations were paper weights, with a cut of the building and the following printed on the under side: "Compliments of the Post-Dispatch to the men who constitute the voice of Imperial Missouri. We cordially invite you to visit us for a social hour at 4 p. m. on Friday, August 29, 1903, when we will show you." The editors and their

EMPIRE OF SAHARA IS ON THE BOOM

(Copyright, 1903, by the Post Publishing Co.)
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Sept. 12.—Jacques I, Emperor of Sahara, is making preparations to have himself received at his residence, No. 6 Rue de Berri, where will float from the balcony his Saharan flag, ornamented with two lions supporting a shield bearing as a device a laborer pushing a plow at will next issue to a motor.

"His majesty" has been a busy man since landing at Hamburg. He sent a letter to Capt. Jaures of the Cruiser Gallie, thanking him for rescuing the five abandoned sailors. He has received hundreds of letters and telegrams addressed to "Jacques I, Emperor of Sahara," and he announces his intention of imitating Andrew Carnegie in giving a large sum to the arbitration court, which he wishes to base on the legitimacy of his claim to the new empire.

Lebaudy's plan for religious instruction may displease Premier Combes, for 25 brothers of the Christian doctrine order and 18 daughters of the Holy Ghost will attend the religious education of the settlers; also four missionaries have been engaged for the capital, Troja, which is still unbuild. The throne for the inauguration has been ordered from a Paris uphatter, and Lebaudy's official paper is inscribed "Empire of Sahara, Liberty, Concordance, Force, Work, Manufacture, Commerce, Agriculture, Labor."

Lebaudy has summoned 11 men whom he calls "ministers of state," to Gilon, Switzerland, for consultation relative to his plans. He has secured a quota of colonists and is now preparing a second waiting list. He is arranging for an army of 100 men, commanded by a lieutenant-general, who will draw a salary equaling that of the commander of an army corps in France. The first settlers start on Nov. 15.

Lebaudy will soon visit England to buy a printing outfit and adaptable hose. He will next issue a proclamation to the powers. In the meantime the French press calls on the government to take action against Lebaudy, some calling him a pirate, while all demand that he defray the expense of the government cruiser Gallie, which liberated the men who are now bringing damage suits. The papers declare it is all a page from Jules Verne.

I Save Weak Men
I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

My Mysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures—With This Marvelous Secret No Man Can Grow Old and It Is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Bring All Jaded, Worn-Out Men to This Fountain of Youth.

Send No Money—Simply Send Your Name and Address and This Marvelous Compound Will Be Sent You By Return Mail, Prepaid and Absolutely Free.

I have discovered the marvelous secret of perpetual life and vigor in men. To me it has been given to bring to the fallen, weary, worn-out, the knowledge of this precious secret and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I sendy message of love and peace and hope and help. Unbelievers may scoff and cry "fata," but I need not care. My work has just begun and I am saving men.

The secret of this mighty healing power, this vital life spark, this marvelous tonic fluid, is

What Is Catarrh?

If You Have Any of the Following Symptoms Send Your Name and Address Today.

Is your breath foul? Is your voice hoarse? Is your stomach full? Do you sneeze at night? Do you sneeze a great deal? Do you have frequent pains in the forehead? Do you have pains across the eyes? Are you losing your sense of smell? Is there a dropping in the throat? Are you losing your sense of taste? Do you have a burning in the throat? Do you have a burning in the ears? Do you suffer with nausea?

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HISTORIC PIECE OF LAND.

Waterloo's Famous Farm of Caillon Is Soon to Be Sold.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The farm of Caillon, on the field of Waterloo, is to be sold. It was one of the three farms where the allies established their grand ambulance. It was there that Napoleon died and spent the night of June 17, 1815.

A fire destroyed the granges of Caillon, but the main building was preserved. Today it is a peaceful white dwelling, half farm, half chateau. Only the bayonet which surmounts the garden gate reminds the visitor of its historic associations.

Free Cure For Consumption

Famous Michigan Doctor Announces the Discovery of a Marvelous Mysterious Secret Compound That Almost Instantly Cures Consumption, Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles.

It Has Been Tried and Tested by State Officials and Great Medical Men Who Pronounce It the Grandest Discovery of the Age.

A Large Trial Package Sent Free by Return Mail to All Who Send Their Name and Address.

I have made the most marvelous discovery in the realm of medicine. I have produced a marvelous compound unknown to other chemists or medical science, and it has proven the most wonderful cure for consumption, coughs, throat and lung troubles ever discovered.

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THE SAD STORY OF THE TALENTED ACTRESS AND THE GIFTED PRESS AGENT

THE DECAMERON OF THE SANITARIUM Truthfully Explaining the Innateness of the Innates.

All the other guests were seated before the actress entered the dining room. As she appeared in the doorway at 1 o'clock, she was observed to pause, and place her hand to her heart. It was a most effective entrance, and the guests involuntarily gave her a "hand." She bowed appreciation and moved gracefully to the table, where clutching the back of the chair, she panted rapidly and sunk slowly into the seat. It looked as though she were going to tell the story of her life, and the guests began to be nervous, but she reassured them by saying "Wait until I eat my Desiccated Bath Mitts."

When she had finished the others waited expectantly for her hard-luck story. "Come," said the newspaper man, "let us have your story. But I warn you, we aren't going to print it."

"Thank Heaven!" exclaimed the actress, "it was printer's ink that brought me to this state!"

The assemblage looked its unbelief. "But it's true," said the actress. "It was through trying to live up to a talented press agent that I became a victim of nervous prostration. Listen.

You will pardon a little preliminary—perhaps I should say prologue. After I had finished my season at Cornloft's Theatrical school (including a season on the road in a syndicate company), I was told by Mr. Froisanger, the syndicate's president, that for \$5000 he would "star" me in one of his companies. I had made the acquaintance of a nice, elderly gentleman, who desired to make me his wife, and, after the manner of nice, elderly gentlemen, he had heaps and heaps of unspent money. I persuaded him that to leave the stage now, with all my illusions unshattered and longings unfulfilled, would make me a discontented bride, and after some grumbling, he consented to put up for the shattering of my illusions, and wait a year for his answer. It was really generous of him and my only regret is that he insisted in managing the show—a task that led him to the asylum for incurables.

But to proceed. There was another man; a young man with literary aspirations and no money. Of course, no money. Well, I thought a great deal of him, but to live on love and literature was out of the ques-



The angel-manager has his troubles.

tion, so I declined to marry him then. As a sort of compromise, and to let him down easy, I secured his engagement as press agent for the show, feeling that his talents could thus be turned to good account, and that we could see each other occasionally.

Well, I bought a beautiful wardrobe. It was really inspiring, and Slide Pritch, the great dramatist, had so little difficulty in writing a four-act play around it that he allowed me to have the work for \$1000 and royalties.

Now everything seemed to be lovely. We opened auspiciously in Newark, and after a week's engagement started west. Then the trouble began. My gifted press agent had laid out a path before me that made the Pilgrim's Progress seem like a holiday stroll in comparison.

Now I detest animal pets of every description, and while I endorse the labors of the Humane Society, I have never taken any active part in its crusades. But this industrious press agent of mine had filled the papers in the first of our week stands with beautifully pathetic stories of persecuted dumb animals, in which I had figured as heroine. And I was held up as a Lady Bountiful who never failed to pur-

chase and care for oppressed beasts of every description. Well, you can imagine the result. On my opening night the stage entrance was besieged by a yelling, shrieking horde of men, boys, dogs, deer, horses and mules, infirm cats, feeble cows and abused live stock of every description.

To the police it was explained that I was to buy the lot, and my clothing was nearly torn from me by those eager to sell.

I left it to the angel manager to explain, and he contrived to act as a buffer between me and the crowd of would-be sellers of animals for the rest of my stay. How he managed I don't know—it would not do, of course, to deny my benevolent interest in dumb brutes—but he lost much flesh and spent considerable money abusing that enterprising person was asked to wait for us in the next town, but he disregarded instructions, and went on his horrible way.

In the next town I found myself surrounded by a different but no less eager horde. It consisted in young men and women who had stage aspirations. They were all indignant when I tried to escape them, for my press agent had published it broadcast that I was eagerly searching for

talented young people to give them a place in my company, and start them on the road to fame and fortune. It had been said that nothing gave me more delight than to listen to recitals by aspiring amateurs. The manager again shared a part of my burden, but he threatened the press agent with dismissal, ordering him to report at once. But the only reply he received was, "What's wrong? Ain't I filling your houses?" and this was sent collected. The press agent pursued his mad career.

I was beginning now to feel the strain, and when a delegation of professors from the university in the next city met me and began to question me as to my intention to personally translate and dramatize the Upanishads, I promptly fainted. As I had not the slightest knowledge of ancient Hindu or any other language not taught in the High School, it was the wisest thing to do. We had to wrestle, however, with those indignant and curious scholars for a week. The press agent, you see, had been at work.

We will pass over the horrors of my transcontinental trip. It was a succession of mobs stirred up by the diabolical ingenuity of that press agent, whose stories had me intensely interested in botany, zoology, anthropology, sociology and all theologies and isms imaginable. In one town I was pictured as being passionately fond of sunflowers, in another as an insatiable collector of sofa pillows, and these com-



THE ACTRESS' STORY.



A clamorous horde of animal owners.

modities were offered me in wholesale quantities.

It did no good to discharge that enterprising and industrious young man. He kept on working at his own expense.

The climax to my troubles came in a far western city, where I arrived completely worn out with the trials of my season, and where I expected to have an open week for rest. Vain hope! Scarcely had I reached my hotel when I was handed a prodigious number of letters. They all contained proposals of marriage, setting forth in glowing colors the writers' qualifications. Many of the applicants were waiting in the hotel corridors for an answer, and the aid of the police had to be invoked to disperse them. Crowds of would-be husbands followed me to the theater. I was threatened by cranks. I was waylaid at every turn. I had no idea there were so many bachelors in the world. It was the press agent who was responsible, of course. He had published stories to the effect that I was exceedingly beautiful, and wealthy, but lonely, and seeking a mate. He averred that I was looking for an "ideal" to share all my fortune, and that I expected to find him in an entirely unconventional way. He must be bold, persistent, a lion in his

wool.

It was from here that the manager was sent to the asylum. I canceled all my engagements and came here to rest.

The press agent? I'll be even with him, yet—even if I have to marry him!

The actress bowed her head and sobbed bitterly. The millionaires and the persons who had come to her side, and in the excitement clasped each other's hands by mistake and stood foolishly squeezing them while the lawyer escorted her toward the door.

"It is a good story," said the newspaper man, "but I promised not to print it." Then he saw the lawyer and called to him. "Haven't you enough troubles of your own without trying to rob that lady of hers? She isn't going to sue the press agent. Didn't you hear her say he had no money?"

"I was only going to console her," said the lawyer, "by telling her my own troubles."

"But you can't," said the Society woman, "you must tell them to all of us together." And the Newspaper man ignored her opinion. All right, agreed the Lawyer. "Prepare to shed any tears you may have about you."

T. K. HEDRICK.

HORSETHIEF BAD CRIMINAL One Crime Led to Another and He Was Sentenced to a Long Term.

LANCASTER, Sept. 12.—Judge Landis sentenced Henry C. Koffroth, aged 35 years, a farmer residing in Salisbury township, this county, to 15 years' solitary confinement in the eastern penitentiary.

Koffroth was convicted on indictments charging horse stealing, arson and larceny. It was shown that on April 20 last Koffroth stole a horse from John H. Skiles of Salisbury Township, took it to the barn

of Edward P. de Haven, a few miles away, and exchanging Skiles' horse for a better one belonging to De Haven, fired the latter's stable to conceal his crime. Six horses were burned to death.

Later when discovery became imminent, Koffroth led De Haven's horse into the Welch mountains, shot and disemboweled it.

Head Mashed to Pulp.
MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 12.—Walter A. Wood, aged 31 years, of Sandusky, O., yesterday afternoon, while working on a hay bailer on the farm of William Sharp, was caught on the back of the head by the feed arm. He was pressed into the bailer, head first, with only his feet sticking out. Wood's head was mashed to a pulp.

LIQUOR FOR THE LADIES. Alarming Increase of Drinking in Women's Clubs in London.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The increase in the number of women's clubs in London is said to be attended by an alarming increase in the drinking habit, and the London World said recently that liquor drinking, especially among the middle classes, had grown to a serious extent.

At these clubs one sees more whiskies and sodas on the tables at luncheon than one sees at men's clubs, in which there is a marked decrease in drinking. The club managers, of course, deny these allegations, but they are known to be none the less true in the main.

Dover street, Piccadilly, has now so many women's clubs that it has been nicknamed Petticoat Lane.

Seine Gives Up Its Dead.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Official statistics show that there were found in the Seine inside of the fortifications last year 16,500 dogs, 1355 cats, 1630 rats, 1740 turkeys, 3 pigeons, 377 canaries, 150 other birds, 1,112 hares, 21 rabbits, 5 sheep, one parrot, one serpent, 50,000 pounds of meat and 13,000 pounds of fish.

MAKE BIG FIND OF ORE Discovery of Vein in the Mesaba Range Containing Several Million Tons.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 12.—An important find of iron ore has been made on the Mesaba range east of Hibbard on lands owned by the Longyear Mesaba Land Co., of which J. M. Longyear, the Marquette man who is moving his mansion from that city to Boston, is the head.

The new find lies south of the Miller mine. The limits of the ore deposit have

not been established, but the two drills at work have demonstrated that it contains several million tons. The new find is interesting, in that it is far south of the ore formation as indicated on the old geological maps.

The find was made by Eaton brothers of Duluth and a number of Mesaba range men. They also discovered the Miller mine, which was recently leased by the La Belle Iron Co. of Steubenville.

PLEA SOFTENS COURT. Self-Confessed Burglar Gets Light Sentence Through Eloquence.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 12.—The eloquent pleadings of William McCart, a self-con-

fessed burglar, yesterday in the circuit court saved him several years in prison. His actions convinced his hearers that he was a man of refinement and unusual education, his forceful words following a eloquent form. His sentence by Judge Joseph Lefler, after the prisoner's pleadings, was changed from three to fourteen years to from one to three years.

When the clemency was shown him McCart offered a prayer and thanked the court and eloquized the jury. Nothing could be learned concerning McCart's past nor his relatives, and it is the opinion that his name is fictitious and that he is a representative of some prominent family. He was caught red-handed at burglary, pleaded guilty and threw himself upon the mercy of the court.

The Home of Good Clothing.

In inviting consideration of the most extensive and best selected stocks of Men's, Youths' and Children's Fall Clothing ever brought to St. Louis, we beg leave to remind the reader of this store's achievement in a period of less than twelve months. In that short space of time The Model has established itself as the greatest clothing house of the New St. Louis—a store for all the people, where modern merchandising brings to every customer more satisfaction and greater values than can be obtained anywhere else.

It is a matter of record with thousands of people who have profited by this store's offerings, that its promises were always faithfully fulfilled. Our magnificent business is assurance sufficient that we shall continue the up-to-date methods that brought present success. Our cash buying and selling, with no discounts nor premiums to anyone, and no discrimination, comprise the modern and right way of doing business, and it will obtain for this store an increasing patronage, just as surely as it is productive of the exceptional values that early buyers are now obtaining here.

Fall Suits for Men, Youths and Boys.



There are over 12,000 New Fall Suits for men and young men now on our tables, representing a score of the best clothing makers of America, and including every grade of Suits good enough to carry our guarantee of "Satisfaction or Money Back."

We know there isn't a man or youth in the city who cannot find in this superb stock a suit that fulfills his ideal as to pattern, style and fit, and at a smaller price than he ever paid before for comparative values. We have

Men's and Young Men's Suits
At \$6 and up to \$35

In all styles, single and double breasted, round and square cut—in all sizes, regular, stout, slim and extra large—and in every new weave and pattern of the season.

From \$14.75 up we show strictly hand-tailored Suits, fashioned by clothing artists, and made up by men tailors. These garments rival in fit and finish the best products of merchant tailors, and are winning for this store the patronage of St. Louis' best dressed men.



The Model Building

First Floor, 90x150 feet, devoted to Men's Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings.

Second Floor, 90x125 feet, devoted to Boys' Clothing exclusively—the Greatest Boys' Store in America.

Our second floor is one immense sales-room devoted exclusively to boys' attire. It is filled now with the best lines of juvenile and young men's clothing that have been evolved this season by America's leading manufacturing tailors.

In their selections our buyers considered the wants of all our many patrons, and the stocks shown are the most comprehensive to be found in any one store. There are

Boys' Short Trouser Suits
At \$2.25 to \$12.50

Each representative of the best value that it is possible to produce. Those at the lesser prices we guarantee as to style, fit, making and satisfaction just as fully as the more expensive Suits.

In the complete stock we have every fabric, pattern, style and size suit made for boys of 3 to 16 years, and whatever your selection we guarantee satisfaction or your money back.



The Largest Clothing House
in St. Louis.

The MODEL

"YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR MONEY BACK"

N. E. Corner Seventh and
Washington Av.

GEN. ROBERTS' LIFE WAS A MYSTERY

Death of the Old Man at National Capital Removes Strange Character.

ISOLATED FROM HIS FAMILY

Once Armed Army Officers by Wearing the Uniform of a Colonel.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Few who frequent the bustling sections of Washington have not seen a peculiar wizened old man, often in checkered gait. During the last five years his face has grown gradually more lined, till of late he almost tottered along the sidewalks to his humble apartments on Thirteenth street. Rarely did he appear with any companion. He had no intimates. His white mustache was twisted to long, fine points at each end; his queer eyes and pallid countenance marked him as an unusual character. He spoke in a squeaky voice and was ready on a wide variety of subjects. His life included remarkable incidents.

Tuesday evening this little old man in checkered gait, known around town as "Gen. W. H. Roberts, crept across Thirteenth street from his last daily ramble. His handily at No. 77 passed salutations with him, as he moved slowly up the stairs to the third story. Yesterday morning when it was noticed that the gas still burned in his room, the neighbors were moved to look into the matter. They found his body upon the floor. He had suddenly died just as he was about retiring, and probably without a struggle. After the coroner had been notified his remains were moved to Louis for interment. The funeral will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, at 1001 North Broadway, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

One Brother

in the South.

Roberts' career was a very mysterious one. He had the air of having been somebody of importance, and at times played roles of some significance. Ancient letters found in his room yesterday indicated that he had a brother somewhere in the South. A nephew, who, some think, may be a son, is supposed to reside in England. No one here knows anything definite about his origin, not even his landlady, whose tenant he has been for years. It has been said that he served in the Confederate army; that his mother was a French woman of Louisiana; that he was at one time in the French military academy of St. Cyr; that he was officer in one of the European wars; that his wife, from whom he separated a long time ago, was a daughter of a French nobleman. Nearly all these statements, however, have been denied. He was a Frenchman, it is said, who became interested in him and who made a careful study of his life. His assertions about his family were not always agreed. He spoke a little French, but was not so familiar with the language as one born in La Fourche naturally would have been.

In the latter part of his life, he was at the First precinct station, a colonel's uniform, which Roberts used to wear proudly around Washington. It aroused the ire of army officers stationed here, and vigorous efforts were made to prevent him from wearing it. One of these officers, who declared that Roberts was not entitled to the distinction of such a uniform, threatened to have him arrested. He reached the conclusion that Roberts came originally from Louisiana, and that he was known to the Federal state at one time during the civil war.

Editorial Writer

in New Orleans.

Along in 1873 Roberts appeared in New Orleans and became an editorial writer on the Times, then owned by northern men, before he went to Louisiana to edit the secret. He possessed ability with his pen and produced editorials of no mean order of merit. It is said that at that time was a beautiful and accomplished woman. She had two children, both said to be boys, one of whom subsequently died of typhoid fever. About 1876 or 1877 he came to Washington as a correspondent for the Times, leaving his wife behind. She soon afterward departed from New Orleans, saying she was going to him and letting her husband refer to him as her "once beloved husband," were found yesterday by the coroner.

Following the troubles over the vote of Louisiana in the presidential year of 1876, and the settlement of the same favorable to President Hayes, Roberts appeared at the White House. He claimed to have rendered aid in the memorable crisis. President Hayes thought so well of him that an appropriation of \$10,000 was made from Congress for reviving the army regulations, and Roberts was appointed to accomplish the task after passing a special examination in military tactics. The work was by no means burdensome, and when Roberts had been compensated, and when he was known to have traveled in England, he was in the staff of the Duke of Cambridge. He also claimed an intimate acquaintance with Lord Charles Bessborough.

It was during his service in the war department that he purchased a colonel's uniform. He persisted in wearing it on official occasions. President Hayes refused to interfere with him in that particular, and as an erstwhile colonel he often went to the White House receptions.

Apparently he had no means of support after he returned from abroad save in his meager earnings as a space writer for Sunday papers. For a few months during the Spanish war he held a position in the war department, where he was of some use for his knowledge of subjects pertaining to Spain.

CIVILIZED INDIAN ASKS DIVORCE

Head Man of Tonawanda Sued and a Tonawanda Squaw Is Named as Co-Respondent.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Mary Poody, wife of Sampson Poody, who is one of the leading men in the tribe of Indians on the Tonawanda reservation, has begun an action against her husband for divorce on statutory grounds. Loebur C. Con of Batavia is her attorney.

Arthur E. Clark of Batavia has been retained by Poody, who makes countercharges in his answer.

It is said the co-respondent is an Indian woman named Poody, but not a relative of Poody. Mrs. Poody owns the farm on which she lives and stock and implements on the place. It is alleged that Poody removes all the products of the farm, but refuses to do farm work, and rents the horses to others. On Friday, it is said, Mrs. Poody secured possession of a pair of horses which her husband had rented to another man. When Poody, who spends his nights away from the farm, arrived at the place and found the horses there he demanded possession of them. His wife protested, and it is said he threatened to kill all the members of the family unless they allowed him to have the horses.

Mrs. John Dostler, Mrs. Poody's mother, who is years of age and who lives in an adjoining house, went to her daughter's aid. Poody then threatened to kill her, and she fled. It is alleged, however, that she was not in the house at the time.

GIRL FROM DIXIE WILL WED IN MIDST OF ELECTRICAL SPLENDOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Over in the eastern district of Brooklyn the chimes in the steeple of Christ Episcopal Church will ring out "Away Down South in Dixie" the evening of Sept. 16. That is the evening on which Miss Agnes Rose Lane, of 30 Rodney street will be married to Mr. James G. Roseman, of Atlanta, Ga.

Cotton bolls in the burr will be given away as souvenirs, and the fleecy staple will be used in the decorations also. In short, it is the intention to import a southern atmosphere for the occasion, for Mr. Roseman is an ardent southerner.

The novelty of cotton decorations and the strains of "Dixie" as wedding music, however, will be eclipsed by another novel decorative feature of the wedding. By the use of a new invention for decorative lighting a marvelous electrical effect, or rather varying effects, will be produced. The church will contain inside and outside thousands of miniature electric lamps. This invention is by the wedding groom himself. He is an electrical expert, and it was while in the army that he conceived the idea of the electric lighting.

Roseman is a well known young Atlanta. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, several years ago, and has since been successful in a career as an electrical expert. He is president of an electric company in Atlanta and is also head of the company which conducts the principal pleasure resort of the Georgia capital.

After the wedding at Christ Church the presents of the bride will be received at 300 guests at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Roseman will make their home in Atlanta.



MISS AGNES R. LANE

RICH AMERICANS' SONS ARE ALMOST INVARIABLY HARD AND STEADY WORKERS

The Leisure Class Has Little Opportunity to Develop in the United States as There Is Too Much That Has to Be Attended To.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—As nearly as can be observed, the prospects of America having a "leisure class" are vague and unpromising. Millionaires' sons who might develop and form their class are almost unanimous in giving their energy to work.

When the head of the family desires to bring this about by his own commands the young men voluntarily choose work in preference to idleness.

With this condition existing, it is probable that the "leisure class" will not be a prominent feature of American social life. As nearly as can be judged, the young men seem to feel that as men of leisure they can be nothing more than the sons of their fathers. As men of business they have a chance to earn a reputation as great as that which they have inherited.

This distaste of the American for any other life than that of work and endeavor is what influences many of the young men to prefer their father's office to a course of unbroken leisure. It is an exception to find a rich young man without an occupation.

The public has come to regard their efforts as sincere and well merited endeavors. There are no sneers for the millionaire's son who goes to work as a clerk in his father's establishment. It has become recognized that he is doing a clerk's work and that he is as well as his father.

Walter Hill, the youngest son of J. J. Hill, neglected the duties of his \$6 a week clerkship in the Great Northern offices at St. Paul. The official who took this course of indifference of Mr. Hill, who declared that his son was to work and to work like any other young man might have to. His father's son has risen by hard work from clerkship to positions of trust. Walter Hill is 19 years old. Recently he objected to continuing his college course.

"All right," said his father. "Then you go to work." To work he went until he lapsed in his duties and was suspended.

"I know what it is to be cut out and to crash stone on roads at 15 cents an hour," said the Rockfeller recently. The son of the great fortune in the world also knows what it is to mend fences at a cent a rail to work as a clerk's desk in a clerk's salary, and to go through college on the allowance of a boy in moderate circumstances.

When he went to work the first position given to him was a clerkship in the Western railroad. That was three years ago, and since then his responsibilities have been increased.

Two sons of William Rockfeller, the late John D. Rockfeller, are like John D. Rockfeller in his attitude toward work. Both of them have been in the employ of their father and uncle at the office. They are allowed a fixed income, which is not large, and they are expected to work as hard as the rest of the family.

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CHURCH BOUGHT BY PRIVATE INVESTOR

Lindell Avenue Christian Edifice Goes to H. H. Wagoner for \$40,000.

DEMAND FOR FACTORY SITES

Property Along Belt Line Is Subject of Inquiry From Corporations.

While no deals of more than passing interest are reported for the past week, several transactions of magnitude are known to have been concluded by the Mercantile Trust Co. and the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate and Trust Co. These are deals which have been hanging fire all summer, and which have only been brought to a successful issue after much clever maneuvering on the part of the real estate checker board manipulators.

"Two of these transactions," said Lorenzo E. Anderson, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Co., with Officers C. C. McMillan and J. B. Moberly, conducted the important operations of the trust company. "Involve the erection of new big buildings in the business district and mark the expansion of the commercial interests of the city."

"Much inquiry has developed during the week for property in the business district, and all indications point to considerable movement along this line this fall and winter. The inquiry is being made by the Burlington and Terminal rights of way with shipping advantages has been the subject of much inquiry lately."

"I have just mailed a Chicago concern a plat of a large tract in northwest St. Louis located on the Belt line. This concern has been seeking a site here for some time for a St. Louis factory, and if certain concessions can be secured from the Belt line, the way of shipping facilities, in all probability a deal will be closed. The adjustment of certain conditions which now exist will open the gate at St. Louis to a host of new industries. In view of this phenomenal demand, the next step is to acquire the property in the industrial development of St. Louis. The unprecedented demand for retail locations in the central business district is another index to the commercial growth of the city. It is all of these things that are making the advance in rents has not extended to the business district is due to the fact that, as a rule, property there is under lease."

"The realty department of the Mercantile Trust Co. is now in the market for 'closed' several important leases in the retail district the past week. This practically depletes the supply of available quarters."

Church Sold to Investor.

The banner transaction of the week was by the Mathews Real Estate Co., which effected the sale of the Lindell Avenue Christian Church edifice at the southwest corner of Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, to Henry H. Wagoner for \$40,000. The lot has a frontage of 213 feet on Vandeventer avenue. Mr. Wagoner's purchase is regarded by real estate men as most advantageous. The church cost over \$40,000 for construction, and the entire property is considerably under the market value of unimproved property at that point on Lindell boulevard.

Monroe R. Collins, who is reported to be the owner of the property, is a holder of Lindell boulevard and who has 500 feet of this boulevard. He has been refused as high as \$500 per foot front for his holdings. There is much speculation in realty circles, he said, that Mr. Wagoner's plans regarding his new purchase, it is the opinion among realty men, that he will ultimately turn it to business uses.

Mr. Mathews, president of the Mathews Real Estate Co., negotiated the deal.

New Service for Subdivision.

Sunday morning at 5:13, the first of a new line of cars left the St. Louis Transfer and Storage Co. building, and Geyer avenue, running out over the Tower Grove line on to King's Highway, and south on King's Highway to the south end of the city. The new line of cars is known as the "Southampton" and is the first of a new line of cars to be run by the St. Louis Transfer and Storage Co. The new line of cars is known as the "Southampton" and is the first of a new line of cars to be run by the St. Louis Transfer and Storage Co.

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Westliche Post; M. N. Sals, Attorney Fred A. Henke of the Wainwright building. Hon. William B. Knealy, judge Circuit Court, and Judge Sals, treasurer American Central Trust Co.

Trustee C. R. H. Davis sold on the floor of the exchange yesterday house 327 Washington avenue, with lot 47x147 1/2, to J. O. Laughlin for \$13,200.

On next Saturday, the 15th inst., Carver Ford, as trustee, will sell on the floor of the exchange 214x131 feet on the south side of Evans avenue between Vandeventer and Saratoga in city block 273. There are five other sales advertised to take place on the floor of the exchange.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO. The real estate department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. reports that the demand for large residences in the central part of the city has been quite active, having many inquiries in the last few days for this kind of property. They have closed the sale of 3116 Pine street, a large 2-story stone residence with a brick stable in rear, erected on the site of a former residence, for \$20,000. The improvements are as follows: Lot 12 in block 20, having a frontage of 100 feet on Emerson avenue by a depth of 150 feet, to J. H. Krich for \$25,000.

Also the sale of the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Linden streets, lot 18 feet by 67 feet, to J. H. Krich for \$25,000. The improvements are as follows: Lot 12 in block 20, having a frontage of 100 feet on Emerson avenue by a depth of 150 feet, to J. H. Krich for \$25,000.

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THEATER FOR SALE CHEAP.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 6.—There is a theater to let in Paris at an annual rental of 725 francs, but the lessee must purchase the plant for 250 francs. It was recently put up at auction, but no bidder appeared. It is the Guignol Theater, of which the children of the rich and of the poor delight in the antics of the time-honored performers. It is the only one of the sort in Paris.

Outopathy—Removed to 302 Mornand & Zouard building, C. M. Case, M. D. D. O., graduate Kirksville School, late professor Southern School, ex-assistant physician St. Louis City and Female Hospitals.

ENEMY OF THE CLERGY.

Statue to Renan Arouses Indignation in Brittany.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 12.—M. Chamille, minister of public instruction, accompanied by Premier Combes, will unveil tomorrow a statue of Ernest Renan, erected at Tre-guier, his birthplace. Renan was an enemy of the Catholic clergy and consequently there is much feeling in Brittany, and a local bard is circulating a poem advising the murder of Combes at the foot of the statue.

M. du Roscoat, deputy for Guingamp, has written a letter to Combes saying he and his friends intend to express the views of the majority of the Breton population on this occasion.

SOCIALIST PARTY IN GERMANY SPLIT

Bebel's Followers Desert Him for Younger and More Moderate Bodies.

VORWARTS REFUSES DEFENSE

Three Young Men Coming On, All of Whom Are Strong and Have a Large Following.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Just as the Socialist party is about to attain an almost controlling voice in the Reichstag, it is threatened with a split that may cleave it to its foundations.

August Bebel, the Nestor of German Socialism, who has been at the forefront of the fight in the Reichstag for 36 years, and has been in jail on fourteen occasions for his opinions, feels that he is being forsaken by his younger comrades.

The feeling that Bebel is an autocrat has been prevalent for years in the party, but only lately has it found expression. The present excitement broke out soon after the recent election, when Herr Bernstein, who represents educated, moderate Socialism, said the party was strong enough to claim a vice-presidency in the Reichstag. Bebel boomed at this. Vice-presidents must go to court, must shake the Kaiser's hand and rise from their places in the Reichstag when cheers are given for him.

Bebel's attitude involved him in fierce controversy with numerous socialist associations throughout the country, and when he asked the Vorwarts to publish his defense, its editors refused on the ground that the publication would be against the interest of the party. The Vorwarts is leaning toward the opportunists. It is controlled by three men of extraordinary ability, who are the coming leaders of socialism in Germany. Herr Heine is a shrewd lawyer, witty, horribly sarcastic at times and a master of the art of wrapping up these matters in words which even the crown prosecutors cannot cavil at. A more powerful man still is Ignatz Auer, once a soldier, now without a doubt the most able man of the Socialists here. Auer is a great organizer, he speaks seldom, but with marvelous effect.

For years there has been growing antagonism between Auer and Bebel. Another hostile force to Bebel is young Liebknecht, the promising son of the dead leader. Wilhelm Liebknecht is a lawyer, aged 30, in whom many Socialists see the rising hope of their party. These three men are behind the decision of the Vorwarts to refuse Bebel's articles. They believe Bebel's dominating position hinders the growth of the cause and his uncompromising attitude provokes the dislike which all other political parties feel toward socialism.

The coming Socialist congress in Dresden will witness stormy scenes and probably prepare the way for a disastrous split.

COMMON SENSE IS NEEDED IN COLLEGE

Bishop Joyce Would Like to See New Chair in Theological Schools.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 12.—"What we need in our theological schools today is a chair of common sense," said Bishop Joyce of Minneapolis before the Northwestern Indiana Methodist conference. His statement created a marked stir among the delegates. Continuing, he said:

"It is a real fact that God calls poor boys to the ministry, and they are forced to go through many sacrifices in order to reach the place where they are fully equipped for the work of the ministry. The pioneers of Methodism held to no theological training, or at least not the training of theological schools. Therefore their preaching was genuine and right from the heart.

"I do not wish to be put down as against the theological school, but I do wish those schools would introduce a new chair, and call it the chair of common sense. It is needed in the training of young men for the ministry. Some of them actually lose their best traits by too much book learning. The preacher should be skillful in his use of the Bible and the school should help him to reach the hearts of men.

"It should be the first thought of a preacher to appreciate first that those who come to hear him are always full of heartache, and they are looking for consolation rather than to be told of their sins. A sermon should be effective, and will act as a balm for the affliction that is troubling the soul. The whole thing should be laid out fully by the Scriptures, and he should get his inspiration there.

"Holiness should be preached, not the sour, cranky kind that only makes men feel bad and bitter, but that which is cheerful and gracious. I would like to see young men in the ministry who are strong within themselves, who have the right kind of judgment, who would study human nature as well as the Scriptures, and know the people with whom they had to come in contact in the capacity of pastor.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unexcelled medicine for children while teething.

BROKE THE RECORD ON NAMES.

Young Woman From Russia Was Pleased to Have a Change.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12.—A man and a girl, both dark and unattractively, were waiting yesterday for a marriage license in the clerk's office at City Hall. The girl was dressed to break a record in that office, while the man looked awkward.

"The woman's name," asked the clerk, "Aneta Ciesowakowskowitz," she answered without taking breath.

The clerk took his breath, stared and then "well it," he said.

The girl had been used to the name for nineteen years, but so tangled up did she get in the syllables that it took three minutes and some seconds by a stop watch to spell out the name, and even then the clerk got it wrong. The document, when finished, didn't look as neat as if the name had been Smith or Jones.

"It'll be said when we're married," said the girl. "Then I won't have to spell my name. I'll be Mrs. Jan Jaskier. That's much shorter and easier to say."

"It's the longest name we have ever recorded," said the clerk to a reporter. "The young people live at 147 Cotton street, Manayunk."

Earlier Departure.

On and after Sept. 13 Illinois Central trains New Orleans Special and New Orleans Limited will leave St. Louis at 1:15 p. m. and 3:15 p. m.

DEMAND THEIR FREEDOM.

Chinese Women Protest Against Deformed Feet.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 6.—Dispatches from Hangchow announce that the Chinese women have at last declared against the cruel custom which deforms their feet. A meeting of married women, widows and young girls was held in the hall of a family in the Chang. The question was discussed by the older women in all its bearings, while the younger recited verses from the Chinese poets, inveighing against the evil. A resolution of protest against the iniquity was passed, amid great enthusiasm.

UNDERTAKERS ARE PERTURBED.

Salisbury Provided \$100 for His Funeral—It Cost \$70.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Sept. 5.—Lord Salisbury's funeral, by his express wish, was not to cost more than \$100. As a matter of fact, it cost only \$70. The late Duke of Westminster set the example of cheap funerals, the only for his having been only \$25. In both cases, however, the wood of the coffin was supplied from the private estate of the deceased. Undertakers are perturbed at this fashion spread, as even already there has been a modification of the elaborate funerals.

WASHINGTON BELLE ELOPES.

Daughter of Congressman Brownlow Runs Away With a Liveryman.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12.—A special from Bristol says Miss Cloyetta Brownlow, daughter of Congressman W. P. Brownlow of Jonesboro, Tenn., last night eloped with Mark E. Pritchett, a liveryman of Jonesboro, and they were married at Bristol. The attentions of Pritchett to Miss Brownlow are said to have been opposed by the congressman, hence the elopement. The young woman was a favorite in Washington social circles the last season, when she made her debut.

THREE SLAIN AT CAMP MEET.

Several Persons Are Also Wounded in Battle in Kentucky.

SOMERSET, Ky., Sept. 12.—Three men were killed and several wounded in a battle in which Winchester and revolutionaries were used at a camp meeting at Mount Victory, Pulaski County, 15 miles east of Somerset. Services were in progress when William Bolton, a constable, attempted to arrest two men named Richmond. A fight followed, in which Bolton, though wounded, killed both the Richmonds and was himself killed by Columbus Garrison. Several persons were wounded by stray shots. Officers are searching for Garrison.

REID'S 411-415 N. BROADWAY

This is the time to buy your Fall Shoes. We wish to call your attention to our elegant and up-to-date styles in fine footwear—the best in the world.

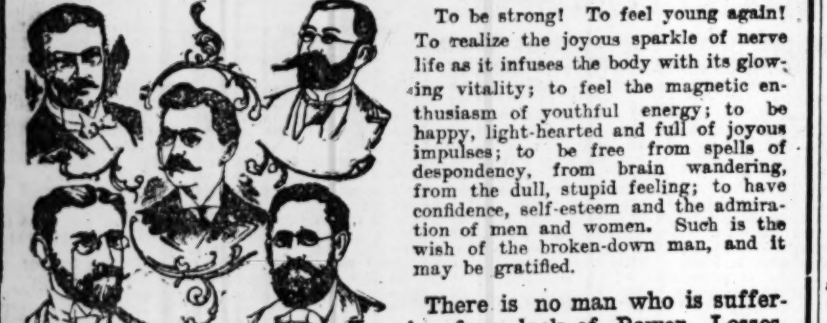
Special This Week

Ladies' French-heel Shoes, in all the leading styles, for dress and street wear.

\$3, \$3.50, \$5

Try Our Boys', Misses' and Children's School Shoes.

For Weak Men OF ALL AGES.



Dr. Meyers' Staff of Physicians.

not restore and bring back the pleasures of youth and the hopes of other years—and he will stay cured.

OUR GUARANTEE IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

In view of there being so many afflicted with private and chronic pelvic diseases, who are treating with quack specialists and inexperienced physicians without receiving any benefit, we have decided to make a special offer for cure only one-half of our regular fee for cure. These who are not cured after treatment elsewhere and are dissatisfied, provided they come to us before Sept. 20th. Our pelvic methods are positively the safest, quickest and most reliable that have ever been perfected for the cure of Blood Poison, Stricture, Varicocele, Nervous Decline, Piles, Rupture, Hydrocele and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland. There is absolutely no patchwork about the results of the course of treatment we give for each of the diseases we make a specialty, for, soon after beginning our treatment you are entirely rid of all the disagreeable symptoms and the trouble never recurs.

CONSULTATION FREE. Full information and treatment will be given by mail in case you cannot visit our office. Every man can take our treatment because our charges are moderate, and never any more than one can conveniently pay. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated our methods and terms. Office hours, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1. Address or call on

DR. MEYERS & CO., N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market, St. Louis, Mo.

HILTS STARTS THE BALL ROLLING MONDAY WE PUT ON SALE ADVANCE FALL STYLES

And as an inducement to the crowds that visit our store, we offer specials in each department.

WOMEN'S High-Lace Nubian, kid or patent leather, Tokyo toe, turn sole, upper of mat, kid, plain or fancy design. Cuban French or opera heels, sold regularly for \$3.00—all sizes—special Monday	\$2.19	MEN'S Box Calf, Chrome and Patent Kid, plain or fancy design, made on the latest and sold regularly at \$3.00—all sizes and widths—special, Monday	\$2.19
BOYS' Shoes, in box, chrome or satin calf, heavy or medium sole, steel shod, silk lined and drilled lined; a hard winter, and sold regularly at \$1.75 and \$1.50; sizes 5 to 10	\$1.29	GIRLS' Box Calf and Velveteen Kid, suitable for school or dress, kid or patent leather trim, low heels and buckstraps; sizes 11½ to 12; \$1.50 value—special, Monday	\$1.19
CHILDREN'S Dongola, Button or Lace, kid, kid facing and silk fitted, sold regularly at \$1.00; sizes 5 to 8	59c	INFANTS' Soft soles, in button or lace, patent leather trim, and worth 50c; sizes 5 to 4	19c

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO. SIXTH AND FRANKLIN CUTTERS OF SHOE PRICES

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CIGARETTES, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS

J. E. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., Manf., St. Louis. Union Made.

THE HUB 610-612 WASHINGTON AVE. OPP. LINDELL HOTEL

Carpets
Granite Ingrain Carpets, were 25c—cut to, per yard 18c
Heavy Union Ingrain Carpets, were 45c—cut to, per yard 29c
Wool filled, extra super Ingrain Carpets, were 70c, cut to, per yard 45c
Best quality Brussels Carpets, were 95c, cut to, per yard 72c
Heavy pile Velvet Carpets, beautiful colors, were \$1.25—cut to, per yard 85c
Axminster Carpets, all shadings—were \$1.35, cut to, per yard 95c

Rugs
Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, beautiful line patterns, worth \$6.50—sale price \$3.75
Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, extra fine quality, choice colors \$6.75
Brussels Rugs, 9x12, all colors, were \$15—cut to \$8.98
Brussels Rugs, Oriental colorings, \$18.00 values \$12.50
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, were \$25—cut to \$14.75
Smyrna Rugs, 9x12, were \$20.00—cut to \$11.75

Special-Iron Bed, Mattress and Spring.
For the coming six days we offer what will undoubtedly prove one of the greatest values ever introduced. A \$7.50 bed, a \$3.00 spring and a \$3.00 mattress—\$13.50 worth of good, honest bed value, for this week only—during which time only a limited number will be sold to each customer, and positively none to dealers, for

\$7.50

STEEL FOLDING COUCHES.
A sanitary article that opens in ¼-size bed. Beyond question the best impromptu bed on the market; returns every where for \$7.50; for this week only \$4.25

CHILDREN'S IRON CRIBS—Drop sides, size 2 ½ x 5, including springs, all colors; worth \$7.00—Sale Price \$4.75

PARLOR SUITS. The wonderful sacrifices we are making in Parlor Furniture will prove claiming to all householders. The Hub's superior selling strength—for example—a 5-piece Parlor Suit, like cut, exceptionally well made and perfectly upholstered \$16.50

CREDIT FREELY GIVEN. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS. Special offers that are winning us hundreds of friends every week. You cannot buy these goods separately elsewhere in St. Louis for twice the amount we ask. Better investigate. It will pay you.

TWO ROOMS Furnished Complete For Light Housekeeping for \$48
Each outfit includes bedding, curtains, carpets and everything needed for the rooms—ON CREDIT with very small payments to suit your convenience. Come tomorrow.

THREE ROOMS Furnished Complete Kitchen, Bedroom, Sitting Room, for \$72

4-ROOM FLAT Furnished Complete Kitchen, Dining Room, Bedroom and Sitting Room, for \$100

An elegant Polished Golden Oak Sideboard, pattern French plate mirror, was \$27.50—Sale Price \$17.50

Polished Golden Oak Dressers, like cut, French plate mirror, first-class work in a n a h i p—worth \$12.00—Sale Price \$7.50

This Upright Folding Bed, 13x40 bed plate mirror; has best steel-support, solid springs, piano polished, worth \$22.00—Sale Price \$19.50

Golden Oak Saddle Seat Rockers, like cut, hump support, solid springs, carved ornament for a n a h i p—worth \$2.00—Sale Price \$1.48

Featherbeds, mahogany finished, high-top, polished, an ornament for a n a h i p—worth \$2.00—Sale Price \$1.25

BOOKCASES—We're going to give bookcases to buyers. Every case in our house at ½ off—\$15.00 cases for \$9.50

Steel Ranges, with warming closet, city make, warranted anti-class baker, sold everywhere at \$22.00—our Price \$24.00

Golden Oak Finished Mantel, like cut, polished, worth \$12.50—Sale Price \$8.95

Don't Neglect Your Health.

1408 Second St., LOUISVILLE, KY., April 14, 1903.

I have been weak and sickly for the past four years, caused by irregularity and carelessness regarding the laws of health, but about five months ago my condition became very serious. I had severe backache and suffered a constant dull pain in my head. I lost my appetite and became extremely nervous and irritable. I spent weary, painful days, and miserable, restless nights. The doctor told me that I must have patience as I had a serious case of inflammation of the bladder and uterus and he prescribed an injection as well as a tonic.

His medicine did not, however, give me even temporary relief and as I had been told of the curative qualities of Wine of Cardui I decided to try it.

I found that it relieved me of pain. As my general health improved my other troubles were gradually diminished and after five weeks' use of the Wine of Cardui I was once more a well and happy woman.

Mrs. L. M. Thompson,
Director, Beethoven Musical Society.

WINE of CARDUI

How can a woman who is fully aware of the danger and inevitable consequences hesitate for a moment to seek relief when her menstruation begins to be painful or irregular? Wine of Cardui is a certain cure for these dangerous irregularities. It regulates the menstrual flow, banishes headaches, backaches and bearing-down pains. Severe headaches, bearing-down pains, indigestion, loss of appetite and nervousness are very sure symptoms of female weakness and should be given prompt attention. If you are troubled with menstrual irregularities, do not let them run on. They will certainly grow into dangerous and chronic troubles. Get a bottle of Wine of Cardui and begin treatment at once. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

- 1.—Laut, Perry Intends to Solve the Last Great Problem in Modern Geography.
- 2.—Wong Explains Chinese Joke.
- 3.—Populism Is Now Dead, Says Its "Daddy."
- 4.—Mollie Maguire Again at Work in Pennsylvania.
- 5.—Illinois Couple Wedded at Open Grave.
- 6.—Senator Devereux's Joke Put New Yorker in Avium.
- 7.—"Celestial" Choir Strikes for More Pay in New York.
- 8.—Killed Himself Because He Had Eaten Bread He Hadn't Earned.
- 9.—King Edward Approves of Rougher's Match.
- 10.—Six Thousand Dollars for Oklahoma Convict's Claim.
- 11.—St. Louis' Annual Fair in October.
- 12.—Indiana Governor's Dry Goods Experience Will Save State Money.
- 13.—Peonage of Greek Boys in Michigan.
- 14.—Texas Buyer Long on Loud Howler, etc.
- 15.—Smugglers in Auto Dash Across French Border.
- 16.—Model Farm to Be Placed on View.
- 17.—Indiana Man Beat His Wife's Father to Death.
- 18.—Dogs Are All the Rage in England.
- 19.—Chicago Attorney the Premier Mean Man.
- 20.—B. & O. Passenger Train Makes New Record.
- 21.—Los Angeles Bride Accuses Her Rich Husband of Attempt to Kill.
- 22.—Sisters Separated Many Years Meet in St. Paul.
- 23.—Air Ships Sail All Over Paris.
- 24.—Post-Dispatch Comments.
- 25.—Embrace of Father Is on a Boom.
- 26.—Wilkes Booth's Daughter Sued for Oklahoma Estate.
- 27.—Sad Story of the Talented Actress and Gifted Press Agent.
- 28.—Philadelphia Maid Rejects Prince to Wed American.
- 29.—Portland, Ore., puts tax on cigarettes.
- 30.—Colorado Wants the Strategic Estate.
- 31.—London's Social Season Ends in Gloom.
- 32.—Twenty Years' Wait Ends in Marriage.
- 33.—Dramatic.
- 34.—Gen. Roberts' Life Was a Mystery.
- 35.—Millionaire's Sons Good Workers.
- 36.—Real Estate.
- 37.—Local Stock Review.
- 38.—Marion Wound Up by Gasoline.
- 39.—Missouri Priest Related to Plus X.
- 40.—Shooting Affair at El Reno, O. T.
- 41.—Socialist Party in Germany Wins.
- 42.—Common Sense Needed in College, Says Bishop Joyce.

- 1.—President Roosevelt objects to Lipton's Presence at Banquet on Diplomatic Grounds.
- 2.—Hoffmann Captured and Placed in Jail.
- 3.—Reported Killing of Sixty Thousand Bulgarians by Turks.
- 4.—Dr. Hubbard Not Held on Charge of Stealing Watch.
- 5.—Crocker Says He Is for Senator Gorman.
- 6.—All Shelbyville Greets the Strategic Estate.
- 7.—Trouble of an American Princess and Her Matrimonial Case.
- 8.—Baseball and Racing Results.
- 9.—Russia Has a Great City Without Inhabitants.
- 10.—Remarkable Interview With Sig. Marconi.
- 11.—How the Wind Is Tempered to the Storm.
- 12.—Editorial.
- 13.—Europe as It Impressed Harry B. Hawes.
- 14.—Somebody in St. Louis.
- 15.—6 and 6—Society.
- 16.—Factory Girls of Jersey City Fall Upon Master With Venesence.
- 17.—6 and 6—Sporting Features.
- 18.—Local Stock Review.
- 19.—Newspaper Crawl of Theaters.
- 20.—Robert Fullerton Anxious to Begin Distributing World's Fair Money.
- 21.—New Jersey Woman Put in Jail for Preaching Without a License.

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- 2.—Grand Duke Vladimir May Rule Russia.
- 3.—4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-Post-Dispatch "Wants."
- 4.—Post-Dispatch Magazine.
- 5.—Post-Dispatch.
- 6.—Home Circle Section.

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MGR. HARTY IN OLD PARISH

Archbishop of Manila Will Officiate at Two Services at St. Leo's Church.

Rev. J. J. Harty, archbishop of Manila, will be the celebrant at pontifical solemn high mass and pontifical vespers service at St. Leo's Church this morning. The services follow the welcome extended the archbishop in honor of his return from Rome Friday evening after receiving his promotion from the Pope. Archbishop Harty will preach at mass this morning and Rev. Fr. Phelan at vespers this evening.

WINS \$11,000 ON A \$40 BET

French Chauffeur Got 270 to 1 on Horse for Which He Had Just Paid \$573.

Special Cuts to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 12.—Trinquart, belonging to M. Charron, the chauffeur, well known in America, won a 2-year-old race this week. Paying 270 francs (842) for the horse, the owner bet 300 francs on general sporting principles, never thinking the horse would win. The odds were 250 to 1. And Charron cleaned up \$4,000 francs.

Will Meet in St. Louis.

The American Pomological Society, in the national convention in Boston this week, voted yesterday to meet next year in St. Louis. The session will be held in one of the World's Fair buildings.

PRESIDENT BARS LIPTON FROM A CLUB BANQUET

Forces Yacht Organization, Which Had Invited Sir Thomas, Designer Fife and Earl of Shaftsbury to Withdraw Invitations to Its Feast.

AS HE IS GUEST OF HONOR, HIS WORD MUST BE OBEYED

Feared He Would Be Censured for Overdoing International Courtesies If the Gallant-Irishman Should Be Permitted to Attend.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt is responsible for the first rough discourtesy experienced by Sir Thomas Lipton in this country.

The President has forced the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club to withdraw invitations to a dinner, which it had issued to Sir Thomas and his friends.

The club is one of the most important yachting organizations in the country, and has many distinguished men in its membership. Its clubhouse is on the shore of Oyster Bay, not far from Mr. Roosevelt's home.

As the time for the club's annual dinner approached, it occurred to the members that it would be a courteous and neighborly thing to invite the President as the guest of honor.

In furtherance of the kindly thought, Colgate Hoyt, the senior member of the committee, having the matter in charge, went in person to Sagamore Hill and delivered the invitation.

The President accepted the invitation and named Sept. 15.

Under the rules of the club each member has the privilege of inviting one guest to the annual dinner. It is a rule that obtains in nearly every American club.

A few days ago the committee sent invitations to the dinner to Sir Thomas Lipton, Mr. Fife, the Earl of Shaftsbury and another member of his party.

Lipton Honorary Member of the Club.

Sir Thomas is an honorary member of the organization, and would, in any event, be entitled to attend. The invitation was sent merely as an extra mark of courtesy from a representative American club to a distinguished gentleman who was being honored by the whole country.

Sir Thomas and his friends gladly accepted the invitation.

The club was ready to receive and entertain them.

But an extraordinary thing has happened. The president's secretary, Mr. Loeb, has written a letter to Colgate Hoyt declaring that neither Sir Thomas nor any member of his party must be allowed at the dinner.

Mr. Loeb announced that Sir Thomas had recently been received as a guest on the President's yacht, the Mayflower, during the naval maneuvers at Oyster Bay, and that the President did not want to seem to be overdoing the courtesies to him; and it might be thought that Sir Thomas' presence at the dinner was due to the fact that the President was to be there.

Anyhow, the President objected to the presence of Sir Thomas or any of his friends or of any person except members of the club.

The committee was aghast. If it withdrew the invitation to Sir Thomas and his party, that act would be an insult to them; if it allowed the invitation to stand, the President would refuse to attend. The President's letter was written in unmistakable language.

President's Order Must Be Obedied.

Under Sir Thomas nor any of his party must be at the dinner.

Just how the committee arrived at its decision it is impossible to say, but the invitations to Sir Thomas, the Earl of Shaftsbury and the other members of the party were withdrawn.

Neither Mr. Hoyt nor any other officer of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Club will speak of the matter.

The facts were obtained from a gentleman who feared them from one of the committee.

No one has been able to furnish any reason for Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary action other than that given by the President that he had received Sir Thomas on the Mayflower once and did not want to seem to be overdoing the courtesies. The President's opinion being, by inference, that his own presence might seem to be the only reason why Sir Thomas and his friends would accept an invitation to dine with a notable club, of which Sir Thomas himself is an honorary member.

The President's letter was marked "Personal."

FALL CLOTHING IS DESIRABLE

Sunday Will Not Be Quite So Cold as Weather Bureau at First Thought.

The weather bureau promises good weather for fall outings today. Should the prediction develop properly, fall clothing will be the proper thing. It was expected that the weather should be rather sharp, but the sun worked so hard yesterday that no frosts are expected in the next few days.

The forecast issued yesterday said: "Probably fair Sunday; colder."

Just at this time of the year the greatness of the country becomes evident. Montana has eight inches of snow. Wyoming has a stiff freeze. The Dakotas have cold rains and the entire Rocky Mountain district has storms, while in St. Louis the weather was almost uncomfortably warm.

What would commonly be designated as a double-headed water snake emerged at noon yesterday from a hydrant in the kitchen of G. A. Lansberry, 254 Olive street, and nearly frightened the attending domestic into hysteria.

Her screams brought the family of four to the scene. By concerted action they succeeded in capturing the uncanny visitor and preserving him as an example of what may be found in unbelieved and unfilitered St. Louis drinking water. The snake, which is known as a falaria, the typical genus of the family Filaridae, measured 15 inches in length.

The Lansberry household was quite upset by the incident. They were about to eat luncheon when the snake, which was called Little Mills, called them to the kitchen. No speeches with fright, the girl, who had drawn a glass of water to drink, stood pointing at the sink.

Mr. Lansberry, whose courage has been tried and not found wanting in the wilds of Montana mining camps, advanced courageously to the faucet, followed by his wife and two daughters, where he beheld a foot and a half wriggling falaria. The sight at once called for cancellation of all luncheon and dinner engagements for the day.

Mr. Lansberry slipped a pencil under the animal's body and soon had it on the fish platter. A tape measure of 30 inches proved to be just twice the length of the snake. The body was a muddy brown, about the thickness of an ordinary piece of string, and apparently had no difficulty in propelling itself in either direction. The skin was glossy and smooth.

When Mr. Lansberry had finished his examinations he bottled the specimen up and turned it over to the Post-Dispatch.

Father Lacque of St. Louis University identified the find as falaria and added that it is the commonly accepted origin of elephantiasis, otherwise known as the "Barbadoes leg," a malady oftening the residents of warm climates, causing a swelling of the limbs that eventually brings death in a most painful form. The disease is incurable, called animal secretions itself in the tissues of the blood vessels.

Mr. Lansberry spent the afternoon pricing filters.

"OH, THEM INSOLENT YANKEES"

Porter Employed by Georgia's Governor Thus Expressed Indignation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—The gratuitous advice and wish that the negro be not lynched given by Gov. Bliss of Michigan to Gov. Terrell of Georgia, when the former granted the latter's requisition for the return to Georgia of the negro Thomas, has so far occasioned no reply from Gov. Terrell.

The only member of the Governor's official family, who was inclined to feel angry with the governor of Michigan, was the negro porter Howard.

Howard is exceedingly jealous of the honor of the state and heard muttering to himself against "them insolent Yankees."

He was seen yesterday morning in the neighborhood of the crime was "ridiculous." He declares that instead of being stoned and hanged, he got a good deal of ammunition, he got a good deal of County on the night of the murder, without arms or ammunition of any kind.

"All I had was \$20, a small pocketknife, a plug of tobacco and a pocket handkerchief," he said.

Hoffmann's wanderings during the five nights and days following the murder covered nearly the whole of southern Illinois and a part of northern Kentucky.

On the night of the murder, and after he had left his shotgun and ammunition at his house, he walked 23 miles across country to Sparta, Ill., where the following morning he took an Illinois Central train for Cairo. There he spent a part of Tuesday night he went to Metropolis, Ill., near the Indiana border, and spent the night.

Wednesday morning he went to Paducah, Ky., where he spent half a day, going thence on an Ohio river steamer to Golconda, Ill., near Cairo, where he had his midnight sleep.

Friday morning he took an Illinois Central train for East St. Louis, and spent the afternoon in that city. Friday night he went to the Wells Hotel, across the tracks from the Relay Depot, and registered as "John Schmidt, Memphis, Tenn.," going to his room about 1 o'clock in the morning and leaving a call for \$300 o'clock. He arose before that hour and took a car for Belleville, reaching West Belleville about 7 o'clock. He stopped at a saloon and had a drink. Then he walked around to the north side of town, and down Charles street to Main, where he had another drink and waited until about 8 o'clock.

Then he went to the home of his brother, George Hoffmann, at 23 Virginia avenue, but found that his brother had gone to work. His sister-in-law seemed frightened.

Continued on page two.

MURDERER OF FATHER-IN-LAW TAKEN TO JAIL

William Hoffmann, Captured Near Belleville After Flight to Kentucky and Return, Is Prisoner at Waterloo, and Has Confessed.

SLEEPS PEACEFULLY WITH ANGRY CROWD AWAITING

Failing to Get Money From Relatives, He Says He Determined to Surrender—Amused by Terror Which His Threats Inspired Near His Home.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent. WATERLOO, Ill., Sept. 12.—William Hoffmann, murderer, in the custody of Sheriff Thomas Ruch and two deputies, arrived here shortly before 11 o'clock tonight, and was at once taken to the Monroe County jail.

A crowd of about 500 persons was at the railroad station to see him, and while there were here and there cries of "get a rope" and "hang him," there was nothing like an attempt at lynching. Young Will Brandt, a son of the murdered man, was in the crowd.

The sheriff took his prisoner to the jail in a carriage. After he was locked up the sheriff went downtown, leaving no guard. He said he did not deem a guard necessary. His home is at the jail, and he will keep guard alone tonight.

Hoffmann grew very nervous as he saw the crowd awaiting him at the station. At his request the shades to the car windows where he was sitting were drawn down. He had seen the crowd and heard the comments at Columbia, and said that he did not want to see any more of it.

Hoffmann slept for a part of the journey from East St. Louis. Sitting beside an open window, he dropped his chin upon his breast and fell into slumber as deep and as peaceful as though he were a weary child instead of a self-confessed murderer who did not know but a mob was waiting at his destination to lynch him.

William A. Hoffmann, who murdered his father-in-law, William Brandt, at the latter's home at Mayville, Ill., last Monday night, the story of who was captured near Belleville yesterday, was taken in charge last night by Monroe County officers and taken from East St. Louis to Waterloo.

In the Relay Depot in East St. Louis, he met Sheriff Ruch of Monroe County with a smile; the sheriff smiled back at him. It was the only time Hoffmann had smiled since he was captured.

"The old man (Brandt) got what was coming to him. He had pestered me for the eight years since I married his daughter. He made me move from two houses. He was always nagging me, and wouldn't let me be. I am sorry for the sake of my wife and children, that I killed him."

Tears came to the murderer's eyes as he spoke the words. He said that he was sorry for the sake of his wife and children, that he killed him.

"I wanted to surrender," he said, "and that was why I went to Belleville. But I didn't know how to give myself up. I was glad when I awoke and found that I had been captured."

No Occasion for Neighbors' Terror.

Hoffmann says the search that was made for him by Sheriff Ruch and his posse in the neighborhood of the crime was "ridiculous." He declares that instead of being stoned and hanged, he got a good deal of ammunition, he got a good deal of County on the night of the murder, without arms or ammunition of any kind.

"All I had was \$20, a small pocketknife, a plug of tobacco and a pocket handkerchief," he said.

Hoffmann's wanderings during the five nights and days following the murder covered nearly the whole of southern Illinois and a part of northern Kentucky.

On the night of the murder, and after he had left his shotgun and ammunition at his house, he walked 23 miles across country to Sparta, Ill., where the following morning he took an Illinois Central train for Cairo. There he spent a part of Tuesday night he went to Metropolis, Ill., near the Indiana border, and spent the night.

Wednesday morning he went to Paducah, Ky., where he spent half a day, going thence on an Ohio river steamer to Golconda, Ill., near Cairo, where he had his midnight sleep.

Friday morning he took an Illinois Central train for East St. Louis, and spent the afternoon in that city. Friday night he went to the Wells Hotel, across the tracks from the Relay Depot, and registered as "John Schmidt, Memphis, Tenn.," going to his room about 1 o'clock in the morning and leaving a call for \$300 o'clock. He arose before that hour and took a car for Belleville, reaching West Belleville about 7 o'clock. He stopped at a saloon and had a drink. Then he walked around to the north side of town, and down Charles street to Main, where he had another drink and waited until about 8 o'clock.

Then he went to the home of his brother, George Hoffmann, at 23 Virginia avenue, but found that his brother had gone to work. His sister-in-law seemed frightened.

Continued on page two.

A STUDY OF WILLIAM A. HOFFMANN, ACCUSED MURDERER, SKETCHED IN PRISON



MARY ANDERSON WILL NOT GIVE UP HOME LIFE EVEN TO EARN \$500,000

Former Actress Declines Manager Robert Grau's Offer of \$2500 Each for 200 Shakespearean Readings in the United States.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Sept. 12.—The readers of the Post-Dispatch will be disappointed to hear that Mary Anderson has definitely decided to decline the tempting offer by Robert Grau of \$2500 for a series of 200 Shakespearean readings in the United States.

Replying to a cable inquiry from the Post-Dispatch correspondent, whether she had accepted or was still considering Mr. Grau's offer, Mme. de Navarro, writing from Switzerland, says:

"There is no truth in the reported acceptance. I have refused Mr. Grau's offer."

Mrs. Anderson says she is unwilling to leave her beautiful home life for even a few months.

LOU DILLON DRAGS OLD SULKY IN 2:05

Queen of Trotters Clips Nearly Four Seconds Off the Maud S. Record With Ease.

Another Honor for Billings

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12.—Lou Dillon, the queen of trotters, proved today that the 2-minute horse is not the result of the mechanical devices that have been adopted since the days when Maud S. and other fast ones were clipping world's records.

C. K. G. Billings' chestnut mare was sent a mile this afternoon at the Glenville track to an old-fashioned, high-wheeled sulky to beat the record of Maud S., made under similar conditions upon the Glenville track 18 years ago. That record was 2:08, and the present queen of the turf beat it with ease, trotting the mile in 2:05, without a skip or break.

The exhibition was a wonderful one in many respects. Lou Dillon was brought upon the track under ideal conditions. All forenoon men had worked upon the course, until it was as smooth as a floor. The weather was just right, the temperature being at about 80 degrees, and there was scarcely any breeze.

There were few preliminaries to the trial against the record. Millard Sanders held the ribbons over the same little mare. She was accompanied by two running mates, one before and the other behind her. It required but one trial to send her away. She scored the first time as if she were in the middle of the back stretch and came down to the wire setting her paces at a merry pace.

As the word was given she went away like the wind. There was no sign of a break, the even gallop being maintained from the start.

Just the first quarter she flew as the stop watches marked 33, seconds. At the half the record was 1:04, at the three-quarters 1:35 and a great shout went up as the wire was reached in 2:05.

Another exhibit a mile was that of Monks and Equity, the team of C. K. G. Billings, to beat the world's record of 2:12, and when they had covered the oval another record had gone, the mile being made in 2:08. Mr. Billings drove the team.

Monks and Equity had a running mate, but they hardly needed that spur to fast times. They took the word without incident and went away in great form. They covered the mile without a skip. The time by quarter was 33, 1:04, 1:35, 2:05.

Emmet Memorial Meeting.

The Irish Nationalists are preparing for memorial ceremonies for the centennial anniversary of the execution of Robert Emmet at Calvary Cemetery, Sept. 16. Col. Richard O'Sullivan of Chicago, and Rev. P. J. Carney of St. Ignace church will be the speakers.

A juvenile choir will sing the hymn, "The Irishman's Boy." The Irish Nationalists will take part in the parade, which will start from the corner of Olive and the cemetery at 5 o'clock.

60,000 REPORTED SLAIN BY TURKS IN 2 DISTRICTS

Immediate Mobilization of the Bulgarian Army May Result From Latest Rumors of Awful Sacrifice of Life in Okrida and Leren.

LEADING MEN REQUEST THE GOVERNMENT TO DECLARE WAR

Provinces Inhabited by Christians Are Decimated, and Residents Who Do Not Elude Brutal Soldiery, Are Slain Regardless of Sex and Age.

POWERS REALIZE WAR IS MENACING THE BALKANS.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—From information in various diplomatic circles in London today, the Associated Press learns that the powers have come to recognize the fact that only drastic measures will maintain peace between Turkey and Bulgaria.

No one participating in the negotiations now denies that the two countries are perilously close to war. It is even suggested in a responsible quarter that the Slavs are working with the Bulgarians to convince the world that a frightful state of affairs prevails in Macedonia and that humanity demands the intervention of the powers.

Strong pressure is being exerted on the British government to cause it to take more energetic action to stop the atrocities on the part of the Turks. But the policy of the cabinet, at any rate, up to today continues to be confined to preserving the concert of Europe.

On all sides it is said that further efforts of every power will be made to prevent a general European conflagration. In the event of an outbreak of war between Turkey and Bulgaria being utterly unavoidable, the policy of the powers will be to avoid complications which may embroil them.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 12.—At the arrival of new and startling reports of the wholesale massacre of Christians in Macedonia, the situation here is hourly becoming more alarming.

If the latest messages, which state 60,000 Bulgarians have been slaughtered in the districts of Okrida and Leren shall be confirmed, no doubt exists that the government will be forced to order the mobilization of the army immediately.

According to information brought by a courier to the revolutionary paper Autonomie, a force of Albanians, assisted by Turkish regular forces, acting under orders direct from Yildiz Kiosk, killed the entire Bulgarian Christian population of the Okrida and Leren districts.

Peafowl descriptions are given of the sights seen there, the soldiers slaughtering men, women and children in every direction, displaying a barbarism never before witnessed.

The number of killed is not stated in the courier's dispatches, but, according to reports from other persons, the total number of victims will reach 60,000.

Official circles are so far without information regarding the reported massacre, but, in view of the character of the latest advices from Macedonia, it is feared the news is only too true.

Council Discusses Army Mobilization.

DR. HUBBARD NOT HELD ON WATCH STEALING CHARGE

Woman, Who Said Former Congressman Robbed Her While They Were in Room Together in Kansas City, Decides Not to Prosecute Him.

ALLOWED TO DEPART AFTER HE HAD RESTORED TIMEPIECE

Man, Who Once Beat Bland for Representative, Figures in Extraordinary Case While on Trip With His Wife and Two Children.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—Dr. Joel D. Hubbard, former congressman of Versailles, Mo., who once defeated H. P. Bland and was arrested last night on complaint of Nora Akers of 910 Baltimore avenue, who accused him of having stolen her watch, was not required to put in an appearance today at police headquarters. The Akers woman called on Chief Hayes and after talking with him for a few minutes departed hastily. Chief Hayes said the woman had decided she did not wish to prosecute Dr. Hubbard.

A caller at the house at 910 Baltimore avenue was told that the Akers woman was not there. She does not live at that number, but stops there occasionally. The arrest of Dr. Hubbard created consternation last night.

According to the story told by the woman, the former congressman met her in a restaurant on Walnut street while eating there with his wife, two children and a friend.

Mrs. Hubbard and her companion went to a hotel and a few minutes later Hubbard and the Akers woman went to a house on Baltimore avenue.

When Hubbard departed the woman found, she says, that her gold watch had been stolen.

She followed Hubbard to the Union Depot, knowing he was to depart for Versailles, and there she pointed him out to an officer and had him arrested.

Dr. Hubbard accompanied the officer and picked the watch out of a satchel, where he admitted he had thrown it. Hubbard and his family are reported to have gone to Versailles today.

Dr. Hubbard was seen by a reporter while he was in jail early this morning. He said, when questioned: "Please don't ask me about this affair. I would not want to steal a watch that you would. I wish you would keep it from the papers."

Then Dr. Hubbard said he had taken off his coat in the woman's room and laid it on the dresser. The woman laid her jacket on top of it and he supposed the watch slipped from the pocket of her jacket into the pocket of his coat.

He says he did not discover the watch until some time after he had left the woman's apartments.

"Then I was dumfounded," he declared. "I am a stranger in the city and could not find my way back to the place, although I tried for more than an hour. I stopped when I saw that it was train time and then threw the watch away."

Dr. Hubbard refused to talk of the case further than of the watch part. After his release, he disappeared and could not be found again.

Jewish New Year Cards. And all the latest popular books at Philip Roeder's Book Store, 618 Locust street.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY GROWS. Enrollment Reaches 1000 and Will Soon Double That Number.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 12.—The enrollment at Missouri University will break all records. Today it reached 1000, which is almost twice the number enrolled at this time last year.

There is now no longer any doubt that, before the year closes, the total attendance will exceed 2000. Ten years ago, an enrollment of 600 was considered encouraging. Last year it reached 1600.

Elevating the Stage. From the Boston Traveler. What isn't it that stage that so many society women are going on the stage? What? Yes; the stage is bad enough as it is.

HOFFMANN IS NOW IN JAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

and he remained at the house only about half an hour.

He started out on the Caseyville Road and overtook William Mahlmann, driving a loaded lumber wagon, just as the load began to slip off. He helped Mahlmann reload the lumber, and then rode with him to the top of Hartman's Hill, where Mahlmann reached his destination.

After helping Mahlmann unload, Hoffmann continued on his journey, while the driver, having recognized his companion as the fugitive murderer, hastened back to Belleville and notified the officers.

Near Oglesby's school house Hoffmann laid down under the shade of a tree and went to sleep, his open penknife in his hand by his side. When he awoke he looked into the muzzles of the revolvers of Deputy Sheriff Gus Klamm, Constable Fred Kasse, United States Marshal Walter Ford and Andrew Schaeffer, keeper of the workhouse.

He was lying flat, face downward, and when he heard the command to surrender raised his head and grinned.

Mahlmann, returning to Belleville as rapidly as possible, had informed the officers of his discovery, and six men had hurried out on the Caseyville road. Klamm and his party of three had gone to Oglesby's school house; Chief of Police Edward Yasko, and Policeman Henry York took another route.

"It was the first good sleep I had had," said Hoffmann. "I went to my brother's house, hoping I could get some money. But after I did not find him I made up my mind that I wanted to surrender."

"I didn't know how to do it. My conscience was hurting me. I couldn't rest. But after I made up my mind to give up I felt better. My mind became easier. And after I left the man with the wagon, whom I thought recognized me, I was prepared to be captured."

"When I reached the shade of the tree I was tired and easy in my mind; and I laid down to rest. I am glad I am under arrest."

Says Money Was Cause of Killing. Hoffmann was taken to the Belleville jail, where he readily admitted his identity. Sheriff Thomas Ruch of Monroe County was notified of the capture, and stated his intention of coming from Waterloo for the prisoner at once. At Sheriff Ruch's request Hoffmann was taken to East St. Louis. Deputy Sheriff Klamm, his captor, and three other officers guarding him. He was handcuffed during the trip on a trolley car.

The prisoner was taken into the Relay Depot waiting room, where Sheriff Ruch, two deputies joined the party an hour later.

Soon after the arrival of the officers Hoffmann began to grow morose. He retired into the darkest corner of the waiting room, and, glaring steadily at his captors, as though he were for the first time becoming afraid, replied sulkily to not all his questions about his crime.

Up to that time he had been talkative and seemingly frank.

He declared that he was not drunk when he killed his father-in-law, although he had been drinking. He confirmed the belief that money was the original cause of his disagreement.

"I rode over to the old man's place," he said, "and shot him. I did not shoot but once. The noise frightened my horse and he jumped away. When I got him settled down, I looked and saw the old man lying still."

"Then I rode back home, put up my horse, took my gun and ammunition into the house and left them there, told my wife what I had done, and left."

Hoffmann recounted his wanderings with such full detail and complete sequence that the officers had no doubt he was telling the truth.

"I wasn't in the woods when Tom Ruch thought he had me in there," he said. "I haven't been back to the place since I put up my horse. I didn't have any kind of a weapon."

Wouldn't Name Intended Victims. Hoffmann refused to confirm or deny the story that he had declared his intention of killing two more persons and then killing himself, and of resisting arrest to the last.

Peter Schwartz, night clerk at the Wiles Hotel in East St. Louis, where Hoffmann stopped Friday night, confirms Hoffmann's statement as to what transpired there.

At the hotel Hoffmann said he was a railroad engineer and had been running on the Baltimore & Ohio between East St. Louis and Centralia, but had lost his position and was going to take an early train for the East in search of work.

After he had gone it was found that he had not occupied the bed in his room.

The covers were untouched, showing that he had either remained awake all night or had slept on the floor.

William Hoffmann's story of his meeting with Hoffmann agrees with the one told by the murderer as to time, places and circumstances. He says he did not pay much attention to the man until he rolled his cigarette. Then he noticed that the finger of his right hand was missing.

He remembered that this was one item in the description of Hoffmann which he had read, and as he looked at him more closely saw that he corresponded closely to the description of the fugitive.

Hoffmann's manner was not calculated to excite suspicion. When Mahlmann first saw him he was walking leisurely and at no time did he appear nervous or excited.

Hoffmann, when arrested, wore a pair of blue overalls that were comparatively new, a leather cap like those worn by miners, and a blue striped shirt open at the neck. His coat was of blue serge. He walks with a stoop, and looks little like a young farmer, although he has been a farmer all the years of his life. His face is remarkable for the fact that his eyes are very close together.

He denies that he is student and admirer of the desperadoes of history and fiction. Although the Monroe County officers say a large number of paper-back novels with Tracy, the James boys and Old Sleuth as the heroes were found in his home.

Hoffmann, according to the Monroe County officers, is a member of a highly respected family. His father, Adam Hoffmann, is a farmer of means; his brother, George Hoffmann of Belleville, is of high standing. It is declared that William is the only member of the family who has been guilty of recklessness, and that he has never been in trouble with the officers before. He has been of a wild disposition, but his close friends in the neighborhood where he was raised.

Hoffmann's explanation, made in Belleville to a Post-Dispatch reporter, of the murder of his father-in-law, indicates that he will perhaps set up a plea of self-defense. He says he asked Mr. Brandt for money when he called him to the door.

"He said he would get it," said Hoffmann, "and turned to go into the house. I thought he was going after a gun, and I shot him."

There is some doubt as to the attitude that Hoffmann's father will take in his son's defense. The Monroe County officers said last night that the elder Hoffmann, while he would naturally help his son, was not expected to expect great lengths.

It is regarded as certain that there will be no excuses found for him by either his wife or the family of his father-in-law. Mrs. Hoffmann, calling to the Post-Dispatch at her home before the capture of her husband, said that he had admitted to her pleasure to attend his funeral.

She said he often threatened to kill somebody else and then still himself. Until she heard of his capture she believed that he had committed suicide in the woods.

Mrs. Brandt, widow of the murdered man, offered \$250 reward for the capture of her husband, dead or alive. This reward will go to Mahlmann and the Belleville officers.

Sheriff Ruch said last night that he did not expect any trouble from Hoffmann, who was kept in the Waterloo jail until the time of his trial.

GOOD NEWS FOR SUFFERERS OF CONSUMPTION.

A Scientific Invention by a St. Louis Scientist Said to Obviate the Necessity of Exile for Consumptives Hereafter.

An interesting experiment has been under operation in St. Louis during the past few months in connection with the treatment of consumption by a new method, known as the Benzoiner Lung Cure. It is claimed that this test cases had been investigated, and that 115 cases of which were advanced cases of consumption. Out of the 115 cases 77 were cured, 23 others rapidly convalescing, and 15 others slowly convalescing.

The results, it is claimed, have been so remarkably successful as to enlist the attention of medical and scientific circles generally. A movement is now on foot to let the world at large know of this wonderful device, organization, and company has located offices at 417 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., C. F. Johnson, the inventor of the Benzoiner, has been placed at the head of the company and will personally meet those who call at the Seventh street office. He will also answer all communications from those who write.

From the tests which have been made it is expected that the Benzoiner Lung Cure will be a powerful factor in the relief of the sufferer from the "White Plague," which for ages has baffled the skill of the medical profession.

BUTCHER A MURDER VICTIM? Body Bearing Tattoo Marks Indicating Trade Showed Wounds Suggesting a Tragedy.

Coroner W. L. Bettis of Harrisonville, Monroe County, Ill., has appealed to Chief Kely to assist him in solving what appears to be a murder mystery, in which the victim is thought to be a St. Louis butcher.

The body was to be caught at Ivy Landing, 35 miles south of St. Louis, Wednesday. From appearances it could not have been in the water more than a few hours. A fracture of the skull in the back of the head and a deep knife wound in the chest breast cause the belief that the man was the victim of murder.

The identification will depend upon peculiar marks, as all doctors had been removed.

On the right forearm is tattooed a butcher's knife, a butcher's steel, a cow's head, five lines and the initials "C. B." The man was about five feet five inches tall and weighed about one hundred and forty pounds.

The judges were Prof. W. J. Stevens, George W. Wadlow, Mrs. Chapman, Walter H. C. Irish, Herman Steifel and Miss Herbert Stevens.

EVIDENCE FOR NATION'S USE

Attorney-General Crow Will Give War Department Representative Information About Terminal.

Judge Advocate-General Davis of the War Department has arranged through Maj. Thomas L. Casey of the United States engineering corps, stationed in St. Louis, for a conference with Attorney-General Crow, who may gain information from the case of the terminal railroad as to the consolidation of the terminal railroad as to the consolidation of the terminal railroad as to the consolidation of the terminal railroad.

In investigations before the filing of the suit under the anti-trust law against these companies two weeks ago, Mr. Crow has saved money on short information regarding the deals for consolidation. As this is a matter of the federal authorities to deal with, the information was not incorporated in the pleadings filed with the state supreme court.

Maj. Casey conducted an investigation under the instructions of the war department some weeks ago. Gen. Davis will probably visit St. Louis early in October to see Mr. Crow, and may be here Oct. 13, when the supreme court case comes up for hearing.

Railroad Men at Exposition. Members of the St. Louis Railroad Club, 30 strong, were guests of the World's Fair yesterday. After the adjournment of the regular monthly business meeting, held on the second floor of the Administration building, the members were taken over the grounds in a special train.

Somewhat Similar. "Girls can't walk on stilts," said the brother, contentedly. "No," said the sister, laughingly, "but boys can't wear high-heeled shoes when they get older."

Fall From Overloaded Porch. Mrs. Ella G. Hipp, of 1224 Whittier street, fell 15 feet to the stone flagging in the yard of her home yesterday, when the porch gave way, and escaped with only a fractured leg. Her husband, F. E. G. Hipp, was placing their furniture on the rear porch preparatory to moving, and overloaded the porch. She was taken to her new home after the accident.

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Attorney-General Crow Will Give War Department Representative Information About Terminal.

Judge Advocate-General Davis of the War Department has arranged through Maj. Thomas L. Casey of the United States engineering corps, stationed in St. Louis, for a conference with Attorney-General Crow, who may gain information from the case of the terminal railroad as to the consolidation of the terminal railroad as to the consolidation of the terminal railroad.

In investigations before the filing of the suit under the anti-trust law against these companies two weeks ago, Mr. Crow has saved money on short information regarding the deals for consolidation. As this is a matter of the federal authorities to deal with, the information was not incorporated in the pleadings filed with the state supreme court.

Maj. Casey conducted an investigation under the instructions of the war department some weeks ago. Gen. Davis will probably visit St. Louis early in October to see Mr. Crow, and may be here Oct. 13, when the supreme court case comes up for hearing.

Railroad Men at Exposition. Members of the St. Louis Railroad Club, 30 strong, were guests of the World's Fair yesterday. After the adjournment of the regular monthly business meeting, held on the second floor of the Administration building, the members were taken over the grounds in a special train.

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The Central Point of Interest in St. Louis Is

TOURISTS and visitors having only limited time to spend in our city are cordially invited to spend it at Barr's, whether they intend to purchase or not. The great roomy store is full to overflowing with interesting things from all parts of the world. Rare bits from Art Studios, choice textiles of wonderfully harmonious colorings, beautiful china, the newest in housefurnishing ideas; in fact every floor has its own especial charm, embodying all of Europe and American handicraft pleasing and instructive.

New Fall Dress Goods.

(First Floor, Main Store.)

Every woman finds this an interesting subject, for upon the color and texture of her gowns depend all the harmonizing details. Colors for Autumn are quiet, refined, restful.

There are materials for each of the important divisions of my lady's wardrobe—rough, knotty stuffs for tailored gowns; satin-smooth broadcloth, that never loses its prestige, for dinner gowns, calling, church, etc., and voiles, etamines, etc., to be more or less elaborately trimmed with laces, buttons, pendants, etc., for evening and reception gowns.

To begin the season we give a list of excellent values in dress goods at \$1.00 per yard. There are eighteen different colors to select from, while the assortment is complete and all of exceptional merit:

54-inch All-Wool Bannockburn Tweeds.
50-inch All-Wool Twill Back Broadcloth.
48-inch All-Wool Venetian Cloths.
48-inch All-Wool Heavy Etamine.
50-inch All-Wool Zibeline Suitings.
52-inch All-Wool Clay Serge.
Your choice at the price, \$1.00 yard.

All at

\$1.00

Per Yard

Art Goods.

(North End, First Floor, Main Store.)

More beautiful new ideas for fancy work than you'd think possible, and none too soon to begin the pretty gifts you intend to surprise some one with at holiday time. Here are some of the new things and their prices, wonderfully low:

Stamped and Tinted Sofa Pillow Tops, in a great variety of designs, but slightly soiled, price 5c each.
The new Fruit and Floral Tinted Center Pieces, price 50c and 75c each.
Hand-Embroidered Center Pieces, in different floral designs, price 85c each.
Stamped Mount Mellick, for pillow tops and cases, price 40c.
Hand-Made Battenburg, Doilies, all lace and some in linen centers, price 25c each.
The new Brazilian Point Doilies, both in square and round.

Barr's Grocery Dept.

(Basement, Annex.)

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer the following reliable goods at most attractive prices:

Barr's Crown Jewel Flour, 48-lb. sack \$1.15, 56-lb. sack \$2.15.
Barr's Gold Medal Mocha and Java Coffee, 1 and 2 lb. tins, per lb. 25c.
White Horse Brand Early June Sifted Peas, 3 cans 25c, regular price 30c.
California Asparagus, 2 1/2-lb. cans, per can 22c.
Force, per pkg. 5c, per doz. \$1.05.
California Ham, Barr's special, per lb. 8c.
Ozone Table Salt, per pkg. 4c.
Howard's Extract, large bottles (all flavors) 10c.
First Mason Jar Fine Table Mustard, 8c.
Marcel Soap, 100 bars to box, per box \$2.00.
Sapolio (you are limited to 3 bars), per bar 5c.

Made Sheets and Muslin by the yard.

(First Floor, Main Store.)

While the price of cotton fluctuates, we go right on selling at the lowest prices known.

1 case 72x90-in. Sheets, bleached, good round-thread cotton, regular value 45c, at 40c each.
1 case 51x90 Seamed Sheets, bleached, very heavy quality, regular value 45c, at 40c each.
1 case 10-4 Bleached Sheetting, fine-thread cotton, regular price 25c, at 22 1/2c yard.
1 case 36-in. wide Bleached Muslin, regular 6 1/2c quality, at 5 1/2c yard.
1 case 36-in. wide Bleached Muslin, very soft and fine, regular 11-10 quality, at 7 1/2c yard.

Bedding, Blankets, Spreads, Pillows and Mattresses.

(Third Floor.)

We call attention to our Blanket Department, which you will find stocked with the best goods from the leading mills. You will find it very complete and the prices the lowest to be had for the quality of goods we offer in this department.

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums.

(Third Floor, New Addition.)

We open the fall Carpet and Rug season with one of the finest collections of Carpets and Rugs that have ever been gathered together. We have made our selections from the leading mills of the country. The colorings this season surpass anything ever brought out.

Carpets

Suitable for parlors, libraries, dining-rooms, halls and stairs.

Rugs

We show in all grades, from the small mat to the large room size.

Infants' Department.

(Second Floor, Annex.)

More dainty little garments than one ever saw before. This department is our especial pride and is second to none in America.

At 85c—Infants' Dresses, Russian blouse style, made of blue or pink striped cheviot, box pleated back and front finished with belt, sizes 2 to 4 years, 85c.

At \$1.25—Infants' Dresses, Russian blouse style, made of white lawn, box pleated back and front, trimmed with embroidery insertions, finished with belt, hemstitched collar and cuffs, ages 2 to 4 years, \$1.25.



At \$1.50—Infants' Dresses, Russian blouse style, made of white pique, full gathered front, box pleated back, finished with belt, ages 2 to 4 years, \$1.50.

At \$1.85—Infants' Dresses, Russian blouse style, made of white imported pique, gathered front, box pleated back, trimmed with straps, embroidered with French knots, finished with belt, ages 2 to 4 years, \$1.85.

N. B.—All Cloaks, Dresses and Caps for 1, 2 and 3 year olds will be found in this department.

New Hosiery and Woven Underwear.

(First Floor, Main Store.)

Our Women's and Children's Hosiery Department has again been moved into Winter Quarters in Aisle No. 2, main store, and the entire space in Aisle No. 1 is now occupied by the Women's and Children's Knit Underwear Department. All of the new fall and winter goods have been brought forward, and we are now prepared to serve our customers in a comfortable way. Many new lines have been added, and you will find Barr's assortment of medium-weight cotton and light weight merino underwear for Fall the largest. We particularly ask your attention to a medium-weight Jersey ribbed cotton garment for ladies which we consider great value. These garments are beautifully silk trimmed and silk stitched throughout, are very elastic and perfect fitting and can be had in the following shapes:

Vests, high neck and long sleeves, or high neck and short sleeves, per garment, 50c.
Drawers, knee and ankle length and French band, per garment, 50c.
Union Suits, high neck and long sleeves, ankle length or high neck and short sleeves, ankle length, per garment, \$1.00.

In the merinos we are showing a splendid light-weight, high neck and long sleeve or high neck and short sleeve vest, with ankle length, French band drawers to match, at, per garment, 75c, and our light-weight Merino Union Suits, with high neck and long sleeves, and ankle length, at, per suit, \$1.50, are of surpassing quality, and at \$2.25 we are showing a full fashioned Union Suit of the celebrated Vassar make (of which Barr's are St. Louis agents), that is just right for fall. For the children we are showing a splendid Swiss-ribbed, medium-weight cotton vest, with high neck and long sleeves, and ankle-length pantslets to match, both in white and natural, at 15c for Size 1 and 3c additional for each size larger; and for the boys we have a splendid Jersey-ribbed Balbriggan Shirt, with long sleeves and ankle-length drawers to match, at, per garment, 50c.

To introduce our new Hosiery location we will place on sale Monday a choice assortment of women's black imported allover lace and dropstitch embroidered Lisle Hose at 35c per pair, or three pair for \$1.00, formerly 50c. To obtain an idea of the vast assortment of fancy colored and embroidered Hosiery Barr's are showing for fall, it will be necessary to pay this department a visit, for never before was this stock so large.

Splendid School Hose for Boys.
Boys' 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 ribbed fast black Cotton Hose, very elastic, recommended for wear, per pair 17c, or three pair for 50c.

Wash Fabrics.

First Floor, Main Store.

Barr's have the most complete lines of fall Wash Fabrics ever brought together. We undersell all other dealers.

1000 pieces indigo and China blue prints, in full range of new patterns, bought before the price advanced, 4c yd.
500 pieces extra fine full faced Flannel-ettes, staple and fancy printings, all go at 12c yd.
2000 pieces of Comfort Calicoes, just the goods for quilts, etc.; Hamilton, Clintz, Russian and other leading makes, 7 1/2c and 8 1/2c yd.
200 pieces elegant Drapery Satens, Barr's special printings, for spreads, etc., 35c and 50c yd.

500 pieces Bates' celebrated Seersuckers, lovely dark styles, for home and school dresses and petticoats, they wash perfectly, 12 1/2c yd.
200 pieces double warp Eclipse Cheviots, the best quality for shirts and waists for boys, 15c yd.
1000 pieces Mercerized Vestings, for ladies' waists; this is the most high-class merchandise manufactured, and confined strictly to Barr's for St. Louis; 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yd.

Black Ribbons.

First Floor, Main Store.

We carry a larger stock of black ribbons than any house in the West. We offer another special in this line for the coming week; Fine all-silk Black Taffetas, 4 in. wide, good black, splendid luster; will sell out quickly at special price of, per yard, **15c**.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

6 FOR 95 CENTS.

Put up 6 in bunch, assorted, all different patterns (some are slightly imperfect), 1200 doz. in the lot, all fine linen, hemstitched and beautifully embroidered—they're 25c and 35c goods—**95c**—a bunch of 6 for **95c**.

N. B.—We have a reserve stock from which we can fill out-of-town orders if sent promptly.

New Millinery.

(Second Floor, Annex.)

That the changes are radical ones will become apparent to every one who examines the new Millinery for fall of 1903. We invite an inspection of the new styles, examples of those expected to prevail during the coming season. Although the variety is great, the individuality of the styles is so pronounced that you will have no difficulty in selecting exactly the one most becoming. Most of them are exclusively Barr's.

A line of Tailored Hats ranges in price from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Children's School Hats from 75c to \$3.50 each.

"PEACEFUL HENRY," The big hit, is being played and unquestionably the reigning instrumental fad. We have anticipated its success and bought 5,000 copies and will have "Peaceful Henry" on sale Monday at 15c.
MARCHES—"Jolly General," "Arrival of the Glocks," "Sunrise in Georgia," "King Cupid," "Soko," "Cuban Queen," 25c.
WALTZES—"Under the Rose," "Hearts Courageous," "Franceska," "Nooome Cecelia," 25c.
SONGS—"Mona," "Under a Panama," "It Was the Dutch," "The Heart-breaker Rags," "Lips," "Songs We Used to Sing," "Just Enough for Two," "Where the Grass is Always Green" and other new songs, 25c.
"Hiawatha," instrumental and song, 25c.

Barr's Music Department. (Basement)

Cloak and Suit Department.

(Second Floor, Main Store.)

New Suits, new Cloaks, new Skirts, New Waists for Women, Misses and Girls. Largest and most complete stock in St. Louis—all grades, from popular-priced garments up to the high best class.

New Tailor Suits.

At \$13.50—New Tailor Suits, made in both plain cloths and fancy mixtures, latest long-coat effects, walking-length skirts, coats silk and satin lined, all colors and sizes.
At \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.75 and \$20.00—at these popular prices we show hundreds of new Walking and Dress Suits in all styles, materials, colors and sizes.
At \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00—High-class Suits at these prices—finest cheviots, broadcloths, Venetians and Scotch mixtures, both walking and dress length skirts, silk and satin lined coats.

New Fall Coats.

At \$10.00—Two new styles of Tan Convert Corset Coats at \$10.00, beautifully tailored strap and lap seams, silk lined.
At \$12.75—Fine Black Broadcloth Corset Coats, lap seams, taffeta silk lined.
At \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.75, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00—Swell new styles in Tan Convert Coats, new belted effects, new collarless styles, new coat-collar styles—in short, a thoroughly complete stock of fall garments at the above popular prices.

New Priestley's Cravenette Rain Coats.

At \$18.75, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00—Brand new styles in Rain Coats, new collarless effects, new cape effects, new belted garments, all colors—black, blue, Oxford, tan, castor and fancy weaves; ideal garments for fall and winter wear.

New Skirts.

At \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.50—New Walking and Dress Skirts, lined and unlined, of cheviot, broadcloth and fancy Scotch suitings, in all colors, beautiful styles, very latest ideas, both habit and inverted pleat back, all lengths.

New Silk and Wool Waists.

At \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$7.50—New styles in Silk and Wool Waists, made in this fall's latest modes, in all materials suitable for waists, Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Louisiana Silks, new weaves in mohair flannel and other cloths, all sizes and colors.

An Important Suit Sale.

We are clearing our suit stock—detailed descriptions both impossible and unnecessary; sufficient to say we have about 500 odd suits that are to be sold out tomorrow (Monday), without regard to cost, value or former prices:
\$5.00 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$15.00
\$7.50 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$18.00
\$10.00 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$20.00
\$12.50 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$25.00
\$15.00 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$30.00
\$20.00 for Tailor Suits that were.....\$40.00

A New Department.

(At Locust Street Entrance, Main Store.)

Barr's have opened a new and separate department for some of the most popular fabrics for Costumes, Waists, etc., of the coming season. Included are: THE NEW TRIPLE-CORD CORDE-ROY, VELVETINE, CORD AND HAIR-LINE CORD, in all of the season's latest colors, at (per yard) from 75c to \$1.25.
English Metal Velvet (very stylish) in a tremendous variety, from 65c to \$1.10 per yard.
Gunshot effects on Velutina; very pretty for waists and black figures; also the latest designs on the new gray Velutina—very handsome for costumes.
Two-toned Velutina, in the newest and prettiest combination of colors, at \$1.00 per yard.
Velutina and Velutina, in all colors, from 50c to \$1.50 per yard.
Barr's have the only new "guaranteed fast black" Velutina, 27 inches wide, from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard.

Cloth and Flannel Department.

(First Floor, Main Store.)

Barr's are showing the largest assortment for short, medium and long coats, in Cheviots, Meltons, Kerseys and Jaekings.
Special sale in White Silk Embroidered Flannel Skirting, well worth 75c, for 50c per yard.
Alaska Flannel, only shown at Barr's, in Persian designs and fancy stripes, for kimono, dressing gowns and house wrappers, fast colors, 28 inches wide, only 30c per yard.

Muslin Underwear.

(Second Floor, Annex.)

A Great Sale of Women's Black Sateen Petticoats.

\$1.00—Women's Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats: your choice of several styles to select from: umbrella shape, trimmed with deep accordion pleated ruffle, or hemstitched shirred ruffles, or finished with tailor-stitched bands; actual value \$1.50; during this sale.....\$1.00
\$1.25—Women's Petticoats, black mercerized sateen, umbrella shape, deep pleated ruffles, finished with gathered or deep tuck ruffles; actual value \$1.75; during this sale.....\$1.25
Other skirts in sateen and moreen, prices ranging from \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 upwards to \$5.00 each. All excellent values.

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Men's Furnishings.

(First Floor, Annex.)

Time to put on heavier underwear, save a cold and save money, too, if you buy this sample underwear at Barr's—half regular price because they're samples. Strictly high-grade.

Pure Silk, worth \$5.00, for \$2.50 each.
Natural Wool, worth \$4.00, for \$2.00 each.
Best quality Balbriggan, worth \$1.50, for \$1.25 each.
Fancy striped Balbriggan, worth \$2.00, for \$1.00 each.
Fancy striped Lisle, worth \$2.00, for \$1.00 each.

Curtain and Upholstery Dept.

Third Floor.

A remarkable purchase of Lace Curtains, aggregating \$10,000.00, of handsome curtains, in Ruffled Net, Nottingham and Irish Point Lace Curtains, at 50c on the dollar, enabling us to offer just at curtain-hanging time curtains at half their real value. Hotel people, as well as those furnishing private homes, will find it to their interest to attend this sale. Nottingham, Irish Point and Ruffled Nets in this sale.

Nottingham

Lace Curtains.

Worth \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25, pair.....\$1.75
Worth \$4.00, at, per pair.....\$2.25
Worth \$5.00, at, per pair.....\$2.75

Value \$2.15; sale price.....\$1.50
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Value \$2.15; sale price.....\$1.50
Value



Crawford's

FALL DISPLAY

—OF—

New Goods

—BOTH—

Imported and Domestic.

The best that good taste and spot cash can produce—a display which will be recognized as filling all requirements as to suggestions for the

Correct Apparel

FOR FALL.

SANDERS
ENG CO

New Fall Silks.

We will show during our opening the newest silks created this season and at the most moderate prices.

- 36-inch Black Taffeta, bright, heavy, rustling silk with a guarantee woven in every yard and worth \$1.09—Opening Price.....**\$1.25**
- 27-inch Fancy Changeable Silk, with small white point effects; one of the new wide silks for shirt-waist suits—worth \$1.29—Opening Price.....**89c**
- Small white figure on plain and changeable grounds, in all shades, in Taffeta and Peau de Cygne; absolutely new—worth \$1.00—Opening Price.....**75c**
- Black Peau de Soie, double face, double warp and pure dye—worth 80c—Opening Price.....**69c**
- Plain Taffetas, in every shade, beautiful, bright, rustling silk; the very best taffeta made—worth 80c—Opening Price.....**69c**
- 36-inch Black Peau de Soie—this is a pure-dye beautiful black silk and one of the most popular weaves made—worth \$1.10—Opening Price.....**\$1.10**

Decorate your house with Growing Plants and Jardinieres at this Great Sale.

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By Special arrangement with a well-known Florist, we have secured 500 beautiful growing plants at about half the value. Below are a few of the collection—come early and select the choicest:

100 Fancy Jardinieres, in blended effects—good values for 50c—This sale.....**25c**

100 Growing Rubber Plants, 40c and.....**49c**

During this sale we will sell 100 beautiful artificial "Sage Palms," worth \$1.50 for.....**49c**

Housefurnishing and China

(FOURTH FLOOR.)

THEY SAID—10 Big Specials for the opening, well, here they are with a vengeance. INVESTIGATE THIS—

- 200 Fine Cups and Saucers—This is one of the best bargains ever offered. The ladies who are looking for a dainty set of Cups and Saucers will do well to come at the decorations are of the highest grade and are worth 25c and 50c—while the lot lasts.....**15c**
- Plates to match the above.....**10c**
- 125c and.....**10c**
- 100 Fine Terra Cotta Baza, in new colors.....**49c**
- 100 Imported "Old Morris" Vases, large sizes (these appeal only to the most fastidious or critics of high art)—Opening Price.....**49c**
- 75 Folding Wash Benches—Opening Price.....**39c**
- 75 samples of Fine Spoon Trays, worth 75c—Opening Price.....**25c**
- 125 Folding Curtain Stretches, good make—Opening Price.....**69c**
- 3c Table Glasses—Opening Price.....**2c**
- 1050 Go-Carts, in fancy designs, with parol, all complete—Opening Price.....**\$7.98**
- 100 Nursery Chairs—Opening Price.....**49c**
- 25c Child Chambers—Opening Price.....**15c**

Colored Dress Goods.

All the latest weaves and colors. Best selection in the city and all at rock-bottom prices.

- New Silk and Wool Crepe Waistings, stripe effects, including white grounds—Opening Price.....**49c**
- All-Wool Etamine Crepe Cloth and English Whipcord, 48 shades in the assortment—Opening Price.....**50c**
- All-Wool Scotch Zibelines, same effects as the \$1.25 quality—Opening Price.....**50c**
- 46-inch All-Wool Twine Cloth, one of the latest weaves, blended for separate skirts—Opening Price.....**89c**
- 46-inch French Whipcord and Canvas Etamine, entirely new weaves, all the popular colorings—Opening Price.....**98c**
- Special quality French Silk and Wool Crepe Etamine, 50 shades to select from, including evening linings—Opening Price.....**\$1.25**
- An endless variety of all the newest novelty fabrics of the season, including Camel's Hair Zibelines, Voiles, Flake Effects, Scotch Tweeds, Surfat Cloth, Thibets, Pebble Etamines and many others, mostly confined designs, imported by D. C. & Co. direct from the manufacturers—Opening Price, \$1.00 to \$2.75.

Millinery.

Second Floor.

Particular display will be made this week of rich Pattern Hats, of pretty Suit and Street Hats, of fine Ready-to-Wear Hats, of rare flowers and feathers, of choice collection of novelties.

We desire to inform our friends that special effort was made to insure careful and choice selection of all that is newest and prettiest and possesses the requirements that constitute correct style. The productions of our own work rooms are wonderful. We have prepared a varied and extensive line of hats, practical in style, moderate in price and you only have to call at Crawford's to procure the best thing in the millinery line in the city, for the lowest price.

- We have trimmed velvet Hats, with satin ribbon, wings, birds, etc.—Opening Price.....**\$1.75**
- Something still better, \$2.98
- Silk velvet Hats, in all shades, trimmed with the newest materials—Opening Price.....**\$4.95**
- Beautiful dress Hats, exact reproductions of French models—Opening Price.....**\$10.00**

The Suit Parlors

(Second Floor)

Contain garments innumerable of the very latest imported designs—some are gorgeous, with the new Oriental trimmings, while for the more moderate purses are to be found the more modest designs, but equally high class in tone and finish.

- The "Victoria" Suit, of green cloth with white flecks, piped with a lighter shade of green velvet, cuffs of stitched velvet, cape and entire coat lined with satin, skirt with plaited inserts—in fact, a very handsome Suit—Our Opening Price.....**\$25.00**
- All-Wool Snow-Flaked Homespun Suit, jacket satin lined, collar and cuffs of black velvet and new patent leather belt, 11-gore skirts with straps and the new habit back—Our Opening Price.....**\$32.50**
- Canvas Cheviot Suits with a zibeline finish, in blues, browns and black; new skirt coat, with patent leather belt and velvet collar; seven-gore skirt—Our Special Opening Price.....**\$18.50**
- Eskimo Cloth Wraps, most elaborately trimmed with velvet and soutache braid, new chenille ornaments and Oriental buttons, beautifully lined and finished—Our Opening Price from \$62.50 to \$125.00.
- Elegant Cloth Kersey Wraps, half-fitted back, cape over shoulders, trimmed with the new tab ornaments and buttons; also elaborately finished with wide soutache braid in a harmonizing color—Our Opening Prices for this line, \$25.00 to \$47.50.
- Kersey Cloth Jackets, collar and cuffs beautifully trimmed with self cloth and velvet, stitched in the new designs—Opening Price.....**\$7.50**
- Fancy Vesting Damask and Cotton Crepe Waists, in the very newest designs, all tailored and beautifully made, from 98c to \$8.75.



Furniture Department.

Ready for the opening. Every day for the past two months has brought us new and artistic pieces of furniture that are at once a delight to the eye as well as to the pocketbook. Our third floor has been altered and re-arranged and our opening will show the best selection of furniture of all grades to be found in the city of St. Louis, and the prices were never so low.

DAINTY BED PIECES for the hall, library or dining room, in Antwerp, weathered or golden oak, at very moderate prices.

PARKER SUITS—3 Pieces—Divan, Armchair and Reception Chair, covered in pretty figured velours—regular price \$17.50—Opening Price.....**\$12.50**

BRASS BEDS—Large and handsome Brass Beds, 2-inch slats, very best English lacquer that will not tarnish—regular price \$34.00—Opening Price.....**\$33.00**

BEDROOMS—Solid oak Sideboards, lined drawer and large beveled French plate mirror—regular price \$17.50—Opening Price.....**\$12.50**

FRIGIDARIUMS—The new style Dresser in beveled quartered golden oak, with extra long beveled French plate mirror—regular price \$25.00—Opening Price.....**\$19.50**

KITCHEN STOVE—In nicely finished mahogany, with golden oak—regular price \$1.50—Opening Price.....**\$1.25**

CHINA—FURNITURE—Just received a fresh consignment of this beautiful and popular make of furniture, made of prairie grass, in Tables, Davenport, Bedstead, Chairs, Morris Chairs, etc. Prices always the lowest.

Veilings.

Not for years have we seen so many beautiful novelties in Veilings as are shown this season—the Chiffon Drape Veils, hemstitched borders, in all the leading shades—opening prices, 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00 up to \$2.50 each.

Neckwear Dept.

High-class novelties in Ladies' Lace Collars, in the broad effects, with stole ends, in cream and white—opening prices, \$3.00 to \$8.00 each.

The Liberty Silk and Net Ruffs still hold their own—for the fall season we are showing a beautiful variety in all black, all white and mixed black and white—opening prices \$1.50 up to \$20.00 each.

Ladies' Stock Collars, in lace and silk, long tab fronts and the other late designs—opening prices, 25c up to \$3 each

Men's Underwear and Shirts.

Special Inducements in Men's Medium and Heavy-weight Underwear and early Fall Shirts, are offered for Opening.

Men's medium weight, ribbed balbriggan SHIRTS and DRAWERS, just a suitable weight for early fall wear, sizes complete.....**50c**

Men's extra fine super weight cashmere UNDERWEAR (Norfolk and New Brunswick makes), in natural color for this season of the year—Opening Prices.....**\$1.00**

Extra sizes 48 to 50, \$1.25—regular sizes, \$1.00—there is just one case of this number which we offer at a special price for the Opening.....**\$1.00**

"Collins" make pure lamb's wool SHIRTS and DRAWERS, extra heavy weight, sizes to 50; our regular customers for this garment will be glad to know that we have procured it for this season, as we were unable to do so last season—our price as usual.....**\$1.50**

SHIRTS—We have just received our full fall line of MONARCHS and other celebrated makes of SHIRTS and they are the cream selections of these splendid lines—all.....**\$1.00**

NEW DARK PATTERNS—About 150 dozen fine MADRAS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, made of a little heavier material than the summer negligee, colors and weight suitable for immediate wear.....**50c**

An elegant new line of BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in light or dark madras, sizes 12 to 14½—Opening Price.....**50c**

Pianos.

Our Piano stock was never so complete and never contained such an assortment of handsome instruments—not built for show but every one a gem of beauty and tone quality. We simply defy regular piano dealers to sell Pianos of equal grade at anything like our prices. We know of a piano that was sold in a "straight piano house" for \$350 that costs at the factory the same as the one we sell for.....**\$189.00**

Fact—come and see it. We presume that did we pay commissions and the hundred and one other expenses which seem to be incidental to the sale of pianos in these houses, we would have to charge likewise. But we don't. We have

New Pianos ranging from \$165.00 up.

We guarantee them all and sell them on liberal terms.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

In line with the other departments—a beautiful opening display of medium and high-grade floor coverings at special prices for our opening week.

HASOCKS—Strongly-made Hasocks, covered in pretty figured velours, regular price 35c, Opening Price.....**19c**

RUGS—Brussels Rugs, in various colored medallion designs, 27x54 inches, regular price \$1.50, Opening Price.....**98c**

RUGS—Fine all-wool Reversible Smyrna Rugs, new colorings, size 30x56 inches, regular price.....**\$1.69**

BRUSSELS CARPETS—Best grade Tapestry Brussels Carpets, all this season's goods, with or without borders, regular price 95c a yard, Opening Price.....**75c**

VELVET CARPETS—Beautiful color effects in this popular make of carpet, suitable for halls, stairs, parlor, dining and bed rooms, with or without borders, regular price \$1.00 a yard, Opening Price.....**85c**

INLAID LINOLEUMS—Fine tile patterns and hardwood floor designs in best grade inlaid Linoleums, wear for ever, regular price \$1.35 a square yard, Opening Price.....**\$1.10**

LINOLEUM RUGS—Something new, bordered linoleum, with floral centers, unsurpassed for dining, sitting or children's rooms, two sizes, 13x15 and 15x18.....**\$13.50**

Regular 25c Dinner Served in Our Cafe—Fifth Floor

D. CRAWFORD & CO., WASHINGTON AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET.

CROKER SAYS HE IS FOR SENATOR GORMAN

Tells Theodore W. Meyers That He Would Like to See Him President.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 5.—Theodore W. Meyers, former comptroller of New York city, banker, man of affairs and in close touch with politics, has arrived at the Elisee Palace Hotel in the course of his visit to Europe. There the Post-Dispatch correspondent visited him today, having an interesting and instructive interview. Mr. Meyers positively ascribed the following words to Richard Croker, with whom he passed a day at Vaucluse last night, and whom he will visit before he returns to America.
"In any event, the only political wish I have today is my earnest desire that Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland be the next Democratic nominee for the presidency."
"It would be an impertinence on my part to the Tammany organization to try to influence its choice of a majority candidate. It would be an impertinence under any circumstances when I am at this distance—how much greater when I am out of politics."
"That is Mr. Croker's position today," said Mr. Meyers, with emphasis. "You can say so as coming from me."
Mr. Meyers views through rose colored glasses the financial and business prospects of the United States.
"The recent great declines were the sequence of inflated values," he said. "But today many stocks are too low. Remember if the wheat crop should be disappointing in some districts, that an area so great has never been planted before. This assures us a not result, a greater production than ever before. Besides, the building of too many railroads has ceased, and railroad construction is confined to perfecting existing lines and to sending out branches from them. With the vastly increasing grain area, the railroads are certain to do enormous business."

CITY NEWS.

The Partial Catalog of the New Goods on display tomorrow at the CRAWFORD STORE, which is shown on another page of this paper, is but a foreshadowing of the treat in store for the ladies of St. Louis and vicinity.

BACK TO DARK AGES.

Socialists Denounce the Kaiser's Desire to Create a Boom for Duelling.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The socialists are indignant because of the Emperor's action in dismissing from the army the Crown Prince of Saxony and Gen. Treutchenko, and say he is thus in violation of the imperial approval to the medieval practice of duelling.
The crown prince was dismissed because he did not challenge the Arch Duke Leopold of Austria, brother of his reigning wife. The general presided over the court of honor which decided that the crown prince should not challenge the arch duke.
Socialists say it is the duel which contributes so greatly to brutalize German officers. The notion that because the crown prince did not challenge the arch duke, the Kaiser holds him bound to fight his wife's brother, whose only crime was to protect his sister, is regarded as an especially inhuman development of this degrading spirit.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities, \$1.00 to \$30.00. Mermoid & Jacob's, Broadway and Locust st.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

YERKES TO MAKE ROADS SAFE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Sept. 5.—Mr. Charles Yerkes returned from Paris on Thursday night. They are staying at the Carlton, where for another two weeks Mr. Yerkes and expert, who have made a exhaustive examination of the Paris tube. Mr. Yerkes will devise all the precautions against fire in his underground system.

Aged Episcopal Minister Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 12.—Rev. John W. Dunn, who for the past fifty-four years has been engaged in the Episcopal ministry, died in this city today. He had served under three bishops and several churches. He was engaged in an active ministry until a few years ago. He was 83 years old.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.

Art department, Washington University.
Instruction in drawing, modeling, painting, decorative design, caricature and sketching. First term, day classes, open Monday, Sept. 21; night classes, Nov. 1. Students may enroll at any time.
For terms and further information apply at school office, 1914 and Locust sts., or address the director.

\$10.00

FOR DUBER-HAMPDEN

30-year Warranted Watch. Closest or open-face, all sizes. Watch and Jewelry Repairing and Remounting of Diamonds.
Kerwick-Freese Jewelry Co., 502 N. Sixth Street.

SOMETHING NEW IN DICE.

Cheating made impossible and prevents all methods of cheating so commonly used with the old style dice, such as LOADING, SHAPES, USE OF MATERIAL, etc. Owing to their shape and peculiar roll, experts cannot control them in the least. Large and small sizes. Price, either size, per dozen, \$10.00. Samples, same price. Liberal discount to the trade and agents. And expert advice on all methods of cheating with dice FREE on application.
ROTH NOVELTY CO., 2003 Chouteau Av., St. Louis, Mo.

THE RUPTURED

Are invited to investigate a method that CURES RUPTURE without operation.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. A. L. Boyce, Office, 1822 Olive, Res., 4421 Olive.

J.P.

Those suffering from weak nerves which say the pleasure of life should take Javen Pills.

One bottle will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has been offered, sent by mail in plain packages, and has been found to be a great relief to the sufferer.

Made by its originator, J. L. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Bismarck, Lowell, Mass.

SHELBYVILLE GREETED MR. FOLK

St. Louis Prosecutor Points Out the Path Wherein the State May Move in Safety.

PUBLICITY ROUTS CORRUPTION

He Declares That Delay in Action of the Courts Should Be Eradicated to Permit Punishment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SHELBYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 12.—Joseph W. Folk, circuit attorney of St. Louis, spoke here this afternoon on "Good Government" at the invitation of a large number of citizens who have organized a Folk club.
The presence of Mr. Folk was a signal for the gathering of citizens from all over the county.
Among the utterances in Mr. Folk's speech were the following:
"As the people are partners in the state, it is well enough to take stock now and then."
"To show a man that he has been robbed is not to slander him."
"We are told corruption exists in other states. That is probably true, but we will let the people of other states do their own housecleaning while we attend to Missouri."
"The people of St. Louis elected thieves to be here disbarred lawyers and then in state affairs dishonest legislators have sold the highest office in state government to a party that cuts off its nose to spite its face."

"A party organization is entitled to credit for selecting faithful public servants, and it cannot evade responsibility for the unfaithful. A party that cuts off its nose to spite its face is entitled to credit. I am a Democrat, but I do not believe a Democratic law-breaker should meet with a Republican law-breaker. Both are criminals."
Officials are not elected to prosecute only political opponents, but to enforce the law impartially against all offenders, Democrats or Republicans. The cloak of Democracy is to be torn from him who tries to use it to hide his corruption. Under no circumstances should our eyes be closed to corruption for fear of making a party. The enforcement of the law cannot hurt any party unless it is organized in some way to pervert the law.

"If a party cannot get along without rascals, the people will get along without that party. There can be no trucking to hoodlums at this time. The watchword should be, 'No compromise with public plunderers.' Any party that tries to hoodlumize Missouri will reap a whirlwind and should meet with a disaster."

"No honest man can be hurt by investigation. No dishonest man has any right to object because his misdeeds are made public."

"Publicity and enforcement of law are the chief antidotes for corruption."

Punishment Should Follow the Crime.

"The purpose of the law in punishing crime is not revenge, but an example to others as to what they may expect if they commit crime. To make an example of the guilty, instead of the punishment of the crime, is a mistake. A law should be enacted providing that after conviction for a felony there shall be no stay of execution on appeal unless a judge of the supreme court or an inspection of the record shall determine that there is a reasonable doubt of his guilt and probable cause for the appeal."

"Unless the people do something about it, all these disclosures will be of no avail. The epidemic of bribery has been checked, now the people must do their part."

"No man who is in the slightest degree tainted with influences of corruption should be trusted, no matter how capable he may be. We do not need so much brilliancy and wit in legislative affairs, but we do need more common sense and honesty. No ability in a public official can compensate for dishonesty."

"The creamer under new management; best of everything. 608 Washington avenue."

HIS GOOD-BY WAS FINAL.

Wife and Children Have Not Seen Head of Family Since.

When Montrose K. Province of 3829 South King's highway excused himself to his wife and two children at Lemay's Park, Aug. 30, they did not think that he was telling them good-bye.

Province had taken his wife and children for an outing. While they were watching the amusements of the day, he went home and secured all his personal effects. The family party waited late for his return to the park. When he did not come, Mrs. Province and the children went home. There she found that he had gone. Yesterday she asked the police to locate him. Province did not draw the last two weeks' pay was coming to him from the Christy Fire Club.

The missing man is 41 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds.

HIS FIRST PLAY HIS LAST.

A Boy Drops Dead After Seeing a Starling Melodrama.

DEERY, Ct., Sept. 12.—Antonio Daske, 9 years old, dropped dead tonight after attending the theater for the first time in his life. The play was a melodrama and the boy was brought up as it approached a climax.

When the heroine was about to be torn by a buzzsaw and screamed and friends had to lead him from the theater. The boy was taken to walk home with him, but he had gone only a short distance when he threw up his arms, he fell, dying of heart disease.

Buried in Tub of Lard.

Frank Harman, aged 25, of 387 Chouteau avenue, fell into a tub of hot lard while at work for the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co. yesterday. Realizing his predicament, he extended his right arm and escaped burns except as to that member.

CAUSE OF POPE'S DEATH.

Senator Carder Seeks to Prove Fleury Was Not the Cause.

ROME, Sept. 12.—Senator Antonio Carderelli, one of the best known Italian physicians and a professor at the University of

Naples, whose name was among those mentioned when it was proposed to call in additional physicians for consultation with Dr. Lepoy and Mazzoni during the illness of the late Pope Leo, but who was not called because he was a senator and therefore had taken the oath of allegiance to the King, is on the point of publishing a pamphlet with the intention of proving that the Pope did not die of pleurisy. The appearance of the pamphlet is awaited with great curiosity, as it is foreseen that it will give rise to a heated discussion.

Repairing a Blunder.
After the services were over and the congregation had been dismissed a stranger came forward and spoke to the pastor. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but will you correct a mistake of that kind?" The pastor was brought and the stranger began an inspection of their contents. "It was my Knights of Friendship button," he said, "solid gold, and wouldn't lose it for—ah, here it is! Thank you."

Women's Petticoats

TWO SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

Black Italian and Mercedized Sateen Petticoats, umbrella style, with 36 rows of cords; others with deep flounces, finished with four tucked ruffles; also some with silk moose flounce, corded and velvet bound, worth up to \$2.95.

—Special Sale Price

Extra Heavy Rustling Taffeta Silk Petticoats with deep graduated accordion-pleated flounce, finished with small ruffle and taffeta ruching, others with deep bias flared ruffle and six rows of hemstitching, silk dust ruffle, all in the new blue, brown, champagne and black—worth \$10.95—Special Price, Monday

Dress Goods

A SPLENDID gathering of the newest weaves in the latest colors and mixtures.

EXTRA SPECIAL—100 pieces of satin striped Challies, pretty printed effects, suitable for women's and children's dresses, kimonas, shirt waists, etc.—Regular 35c quality—

on sale Monday at—

per yard.....20c

BRILLIANTINE—46-inch, extra heavy silk-finish Brillantines, in navy blue and black; a special purchase enabled us to state to Regular offer this 75c quality

at, per yard.....45c

GRANITE CLOTH—40 inches wide, made from the finest yarn; they have in all the latest shades and black, warranted pure

dye—50c grade—

per yard.....49c

FLAKE ETAMINE—46 inches wide, in navy blue, tan and gray, warranted pure wool—

worth \$1 per yard—

at.....75c

FRENCH VENETIAN—44 inches wide, mainly finish, in all the latest fall shades, can be made up without lining—

\$1.25 quality—

per yard.....98c

BOLIAN—46 inches wide, silk warp, very beautiful, transparent fabric, possessing a soft, clinging, ing effect; all colors—

\$1.55 quality—per yd.....98c



Fastest-Growing Store in America.

OUR FALL CATALOG will be of great benefit to those living out of the city. We'll send it to you free if you send us your name and address.

Millinery Opening.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.



EXPOSURE of fashion will view with keen enjoyment our exhibit of the fall millinery modes. The reigning creations of Paris, London and New York are shown in great profusion, forming an exposition without a rival in St. Louis. No invitations have been sent. All are welcome.

A model from Esther Meyer, of black velvet, with light blue pique colored molting, with four gorgeous plumes.
Model from Madame George, of Galveston, with black velvet, with high crown, with white silk braid, trimmed with 2 exquisite white plumes.
A model Carriage Hat from Madame Fourier, in new Prunelle shade, flat-iron shape of beaver, trimmed with shaded roses and ribbon.
This model comes from Virot, in new Prunelle shade, flat-iron shape of beaver, trimmed with shaded roses and ribbon.
A Paris Model from Linn Faulkner, a lace picture hat, with fur edge, trimmed with ribbon.

Semi-Annual Exhibit and Sale of Waists, Monday, Sept. 14th.

THIS occasion has come to be regarded by a great number of St. Louis women as an event of extreme importance and is looked forward to with eager interest. They appreciate its worth and realize the benefits derived by attending such a style show and becoming acquainted with the various fashions. This display will be a very imposing one, embracing more than 300 distinct styles in waists, all of them authoritative fall fashions, showing the various style effects as conceived by the leading artist designers of America. Each garment is a product of a noted manufacturer. To make it an incentive for you to come here tomorrow we offer a number of special values. Four of the new styles are here illustrated.

New Fall Silk Waists

We will exhibit tomorrow more than 100 styles in Silk Waists, ranging in price

FROM \$4.95 UP TO \$50

At \$4.95 we will give you the best silk waist values we have ever offered, including more than 25 different styles of Peau de Soie, Taffeta, Louisines and Crepe de Chine Silks, variously trimmed with tucks, pleats, fagoting, hemstitching and lace trimming, in all the popular shades for fall, also black and white; they are superb—

\$4.95

New French Flannel Waists

We are showing 10 different styles in French Flannel Waists, prices range

FROM \$1.50 TO \$10

At \$1.50 we offer beautiful new French Flannel Waists, an entirely new style, pleated front and back, made with the newest pouch sleeves, extremely large pearl buttons, all colors; the price is very special—

\$1.50



New Fall Mohair Waists Six different styles, prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.00. At \$1.50 we offer a splendid lot of black and white Mohair Waists; fronts finished with wide side pleats and large buttons; tucked backs; fitted lining; very special—

\$1.50

New Lace Novelties.

WE have received several shipments of our importations of novelties, direct from the fashion centers of Europe, and have on display hundreds of the most beautiful styles in neckwear, lace collars, scarves, robes, etc. Every article is priced to conform with the Grand-Leader standard. These specials for Monday:

About 50 dozen Imported Lace Stock Collars, the very newest Parisian designs, also real Honiton applique lace bands and ties, ranging in value up to \$1.50; on special sale Monday, on main

floor, at.....59c

Several thousand remnants of finest quality Hand Embroidery, all 1904 patterns, on sale in lace section at great real less than HALF PRICE.

Rug Sale

SMYRNA Rugs bought at the recent auction sale of O. J. Lewis & Co. at about half their worth will be placed on sale tomorrow. These goods were consigned by one of the largest manufacturers in the country. The patterns are all new and beautiful and they are perfectly woven. It is the greatest rug buying opportunity you have been given for many a day.

Single door Smyrna Rugs, all-wool, worth

\$1.25; Sale Price.....69c

All-wool Smyrna Rugs, size 21x24 inches, worth \$2.00, at.....\$1.25

All-wool Smyrna Rugs, size 23x24 inches, worth \$2.75, at.....\$1.49

Best quality all-wool Smyrna Rugs, size 23x24 inches, worth fully \$3; on special sale at.....\$4.50

All-wool Smyrna Rugs, size 23x24 inches, range of patterns; worth \$3, at.....\$19.50

Body Brussels Rugs, size 21x17 feet, best quality, very high-grade patterns, worth \$50, at.....\$19.75

New Fall Cassimere Waists

More than 25 different styles in Cassimere Waists, ranging in price

FROM \$2.98 UP TO \$12.50

At \$2.98 we offer very beautiful Cassimere Waists, front and back finished with side pleats, belt cluster of tucks, new lace stock collar, entirely new sleeves, finished with wide pleats and shirring; colors are pink, light blue, lavender and green; very special—

\$2.98

New Fall Wash Waists

Almost 100 different styles in Wash Waists, ranging in price

FROM \$1.00 UP TO \$12.50

At \$1.00 we offer a hundred different styles in fall Wash Waists, including white oxford cloth, basket weaves, canvas cloth and vestings, all variously patterned and new yoke effects; in pure white or black and white effects; also solid tans, blues and greens; they are \$1.50 values. Special Monday—

\$1.00

Basement Bargains.

Bleached Sheet, well known brand, 7 1/2 yards wide, heavy grade

worth 25c a yard; at.....19c

Pillow Tubing, Atlantic mills, fine bleached; 1 1/2 yards wide

at.....12c

New York mills ready-made Bleached Sheet, size 24x24 yards; worth 75c each; at.....60c

10-4 all-wool Red Blankets, gray or red; worth \$4 a pair; at.....\$2.69

Small black and white shepherd check lining on Gingham, for shirt-waist suits; worth 25c a yard; at.....19c

Newest designs in fancy Drapery Cretonnes; beautiful combinations in green, reds and blues; worth 15c a yard; at.....12c

Knickerbocker Sulting, in blue, gray and green mixtures; heavy cotton—worth 20c a yard; at.....15c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, ready-made, bleached—worth 20c each—

at.....12c

Shaker Flannels, 33 inches wide, soft fleeced—worth 7 1/2c a yard; at.....5c

Fleeced Flannellets, hundreds of new fall styles—10c quality—

per yard.....7c

Best quality extra heavy fancy figured cotton kidderdown, newest fall patterns—

worth 25c a yard; at.....15c

Fleeced Pique, fancy printed, and woven, striped, light and dark colors; very desirable for fall wear—worth 15c a yard; at.....15c

Outing Flannel, good quality, light and medium weights and checks—worth 15c a yard; at.....12c

8-13c a yard; at.....5c

Comfort Prints, fast colors, floral and patchwork designs—10c quality—

per yard.....5c

Bleached Muslin, yard wide, soft finish—worth 7 1/2c a yard; at.....5c

Apron Gingham, standard quality, blue and white check—worth 7 1/2c a yard; at.....15c

Plain Berkeley Nainsook, 44 inches wide—worth 50c a yard; at.....15c

All-wool white embroidered Flannels, with deep embroidery, hemstitched or scalloped—worth 25c a yard; at.....48c

Fine grade plain fine white fleeced—worth 25c a yard; at.....12c

Fine grade hemstitched Damask Table Cloths, 8-4 size, beautiful floral designs—worth \$1.75 a yard; at.....\$1.25

Plain white wood Flannels for infants' wear and ladies' skirts—worth 40c

a yard; at.....25c

Extra fine grade Mercedized Table Damask, 60 inches wide, beautiful designs—worth 60c a yard; at.....48c

Take Advantage of This Special Sale of Lace Curtains and Portieres

Our representative, while abroad, was successful in securing large discounts on orders he placed for lace curtains and portieres. A few days ago several shipments came through the local clearing house, and we find by comparing the prices the goods cost us with those quoted by New York importers that we have saved on an average about 33 1-3 per cent. That's quite an item, and we are giving you the full benefit. We tell you plainly what you save, and it will surely pay you to anticipate your wants.

\$3.00 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains—pair.....	\$1.98	\$4.00 French Gulpure Curtains—pair.....	\$2.50
\$4.50 Corded Arabian Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$2.98	\$5.00 Real Brussels Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$3.50
\$6.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$3.98	\$6.00 Corded Arabian Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$6.00
\$6.50 Genuine Cluny Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$4.50	\$10.00 Genuine Arabian Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$7.50
\$7.50 Real Renaissance Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$4.98	\$12.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$9.00
\$13.75 Caaban Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$10	\$15.00 Real Renaissance Bonne Femmes.....	\$5.00
\$15.00 Genuine Arabian Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$12	\$20.00 Corded Arabian Bonne Femmes.....	\$6.00
\$16.00 Point de Gene Lace Curtains—pair.....	\$13.50	\$20.00 Genuine Arabian Bonne Femmes.....	\$7.50
\$22.50 Cable Net Bonne Femmes.....	\$15.00	\$25.00 Irish Point Bonne Femmes.....	\$9.00
\$25.00 Irish Point Bonne Femmes.....	\$15.00	\$30.00 Genuine Arabian Bonne Femmes.....	\$10.50
\$30.00 Point de Gene Bonne Femmes.....	\$15.00		

Portieres in all the newest ideas and colorings, some finished with heavy tassels fringe or corded edges, others have velvet or French tapestry borders.

\$2.75 Reversible Armure Portieres—pair.....	\$1.98	\$3.50 Oriental Tapestry Portieres—pair.....	\$2.50
\$5.00 Plain-finish Tapestry Portieres—pair.....	\$3.50	\$6.75 Plain Repp Portieres, with satin borders—pair.....	\$4.50
\$10.50 Figured Repp Portieres, with velvet borders—pair.....	\$6.50		

SHAW MAY BLACKLIST BANKS

Reported to Have Planned to Withdraw Deposits From Those Retiring Circulation to Sell Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—It is reported that Secretary Shaw has taken up for consideration the matter of punishing national banks that are withdrawing

their circulation to sell their bonds at the prevailing high prices. There will not be the least surprise if Secretary Shaw takes some action that will discriminate against the banks that are thus retiring their circulation. He refused last year to give deposits of public money to banks that were then reducing circulation, and he may now establish a blacklist for the same purpose.

Bruised by Fall From Car.

Louis Hedding of 328 South Third street fell from a Jefferson avenue car at Russell avenue yesterday and was severely bruised.

TO MAKE PAPER UMBRELLAS.

German Firm Plans Novelty in Sun-shades and Hats.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Several German firms in Saxony are making arrangements for manufacturing hats and umbrellas from paper. The paper will be prepared by special process, and for the hats will be more or less porous to assist ventilation, and be extremely light. These firms hope to flood the world with their paper hats and umbrellas, which will

be sold at extremely low prices. They also anticipate that they will be able to introduce striking novelties in the way of decorations of men's hats, which, in their opinion, are far too monotonous and dull. Their umbrellas and sun shades are likewise to be brightly colored.

Think Son Is at Racetrack.

James Gallagher of 2715 Cottage avenue, barely 15 years old, is thought to be spending his time near Delmar racetrack, while his parents are anxiously waiting for news of him. He left home Friday morning and his parents have asked the police to arrest him if located.

JUDGE FERRISS TO REMAIN.

Circuit Jurist Says He Does Not Intend to Resign.

Judge Franklin Ferriss of the St. Louis circuit court said to the Post-Dispatch yesterday that he had not resigned and did not intend to resign. During the summer, while Judge Ferriss has been at his summer home at Haddam, Conn., reports have been persistently circulated that he would resign. Judge Ferriss says he never gave expression to an intention to resign. He has one year to serve in his present term.

ORDEAL IN HEAT AT 120.

Ambulances on Historic Battlefields Nearly as Busy as in Real War.

CORNBETH, Saxony, Sept. 12.—Eighty thousand men, in full war equipment, with the heat at 120 degrees in the sun, are taking part in the autumn maneuvers here. The ambulances are nearly as busy as in real war, picking up sunstricken soldiers instead of wounded men. Two Saxon army corps are engaged against two Prussian corps in the Valley of the Saale, the field of strategy

embracing Lützen, where in 1813 Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden defeated the Austrians and lost his life; Roßbach, where Frederick the Great in 1757 defeated the Prussians under Marshal Soubise; and Grossbeeren, where the Russians and Prussians fought the French. The Saxons rose earlier than the Prussians this morning and the Saxon cavalry swam the Saale at three points before 9 o'clock, surprised the Prussians, who were on the left bank in a thick fog and forced them to retreat until they fell back on the main body. The Emperor will bivouac with the troops tonight and will lead one army tomorrow.

THE GIANT AMONG HOME FURNISHERS.

CHICAGO-ILL.

MILWAUKEE-WIS.

ST. LOUIS-MO.

LOUISVILLE-KY.

ST. JOSEPH-MO.

THE MIGHTIEST**FURNITURE STORES****CHAIN OF RETAIL****IN THE WORLD**

INDIANAPOLIS-IND.

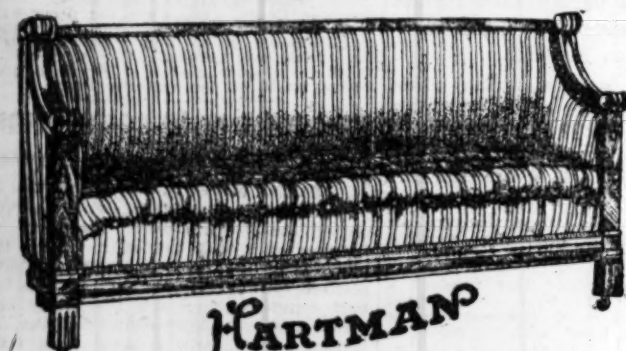
TERRE HAUTE-IND.

FORT WAYNE-IND.

SOUTH BEND-IND.

JOLIET-ILL.

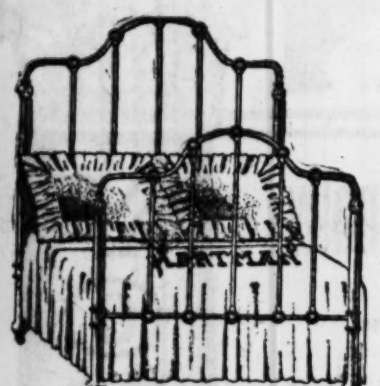
The Hartman Furniture and Carpet Co. is a colossal organization with sixteen great stores throughout the United States. The output of this combination of stores is beyond conception. By combining contracts and concentrating our purchases of goods for all these great stores, it can be readily seen that we can secure prices that no other store in St. Louis could hope to enjoy. We have absolutely NO competition; NO other concern in this great city can cope with us—not ONE.



HARTMAN
Davenport, solid oak or mahogany finish, extra heavy and substantial, rare Colonial design, best tempered steel springs and superior upholstery.

\$24.50**Massive Solid Oak Extension Table.**

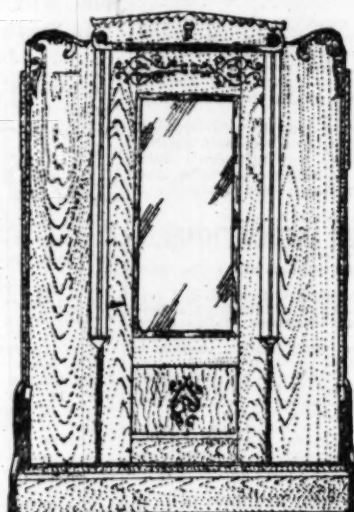
Six feet in length, five large, heavy pillar legs, strongly bolted, superior polish finish.

\$5.75

Elegant Iron Beds, one of the most popular designs made, full brass trimmed head and foot, heavy baked-on enamel, all colors, price only

\$2.85

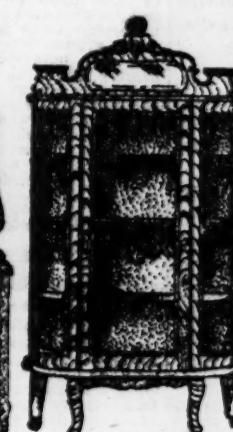
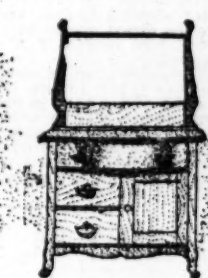
Elegant Dresser, solid oak, expert cabinet work, large spacious dove-tailed drawers, extra fine French beveled plate mirror.

HARTMAN'S PRICE \$8.75

Upright Folding Bed, solid oak, specially selected stock, very ornamental in appearance, best woven wire spring, and extra large beveled mirror.

HARTMAN'S PRICE \$21.00**Bargains of Gigantic Proportions This Week**

A Very Elegant Bedroom Set, in solid oak, with very fine polish finish, all pieces having ball bearing casters and beautifully ornamented with carving.

\$19.50

Elegant China Closets, extra massive, solid oak; beautifully carved, carved claw feet, bent ends, set with double-strength glass.

ONLY \$17.00

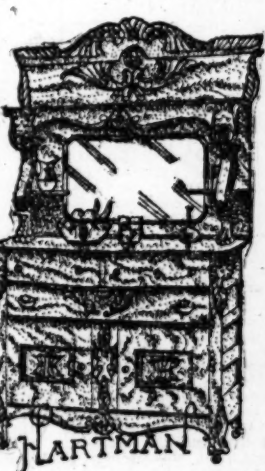
A Couch Bargain, wide and luxurious, deeply tufted, coverings of genuine Chase leather, solid oak frames and heavy feet.

ONLY \$8.75**Combination Kitchen Tables.**

Flour and meal bins, drawers for cutlery and kitchen articles, sliding bread and meat board—Hartman's Price.

\$2.98**CASH OR CREDIT.**

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.



Massive Sideboards, extra elaborate, solid oak, carved heads and ornamental, large beveled mirror.

ONLY \$12.50

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures at Hartman's.

\$4.35**Rugs.**

All-wool Khorasan Rugs, 30-inch size, at—
Fine Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x34 inches—a leader at—
280 fine Luristan Rugs, 9x12 feet, special this sale at—
150 fine Brussels Rugs, 7x10 1/4 feet, superior weave—
100 Kashmir Rugs, 9x12 feet, wondrous for wear—
Heavy Khorasan Rugs, 6x9 feet, at—
180 Extra quality Amsterdam Smyrna Rugs, 6x9 feet, price—
200 Heavy Baluchistan Rugs, 9x12 feet, fine selection of patterns at—

14.50**Carpets.**

230 rolls heavy Ingrain Carpets, a fine quality, cut to—
180 rolls Wool Filled Ingrains, fast colors, very durable—
136 rolls Devon Brussels, close weave, best for wear—
175 rolls Tapestry Brussels, a wonderful value, yard—
170 rolls Velvet Carpets, beautiful colorings, magnificent patterns, yard—

98c**Matting.**

A fine grade, carpet patterns, very durable, special at, yard—

13c**Oil Cloth.**

New patterns, a very fine grade, special for this week—

25c**CASH OR CREDIT.**

Five-Piece Parlor Suits—Where other St. Louis stores buy a couple parlor suits for stock, the Hartman stores contract for a hundred. No wonder we can beat their prices 40 per cent. These elegant suits, hand polished, mahogany finish, full set springs in seat, upholstered backs, finest imported coverings—Hartman's price only

\$18.75

5 Rooms, Furnished Complete, \$125.00

TERMS,**\$12.50 Down****\$6 a Month.**

Bridge-Beach Steel Ranges, \$2 Cash, \$2 a Month.

Superior Mohawk Bridge-Beach STEEL RANGE is made of the best cold-rolled steel. Oven is made of heavy cold-rolled wrought steel, lined with asbestos and steel linings. Best range in the world. **\$2.00 Cash, \$2.00 a month. Price \$35.00**

\$2.00 DOWN A Month



The Bridge & Beach Superior Air-Tight Heater. It stands at the top, above them all. It is a perfectly air-tight heater. The doors are ground and "faced" and the drafts properly constructed. It is large in size, of handsome proportions and elegantly trimmed in nickel. Terms \$2 down and \$1 a month. **SPECIAL PRICE \$20.00**

Hartman FURNITURE & CARPET CO.**1101-1103 OLIVE STREET.**

TERMINAL PROMISES MADE CONDITIONALLY

Delivery of Freight in St. Louis and Through Bills of Lading Included in Offer Made to Business Men's Committee.

FRANCHISE ORDINANCE DEMANDED IN RETURN

Levee Loop, Subway and Atlantic Street Bills Recommended for Support of Organization In View of Expected Relief Measures.

After an investigation extending over five weeks into St. Louis terminal conditions and the repeated obstruction of freight traffic crossing the river, the executive committee appointed by the general facilities committee of the Business Men's League submitted a report yesterday afternoon embodying the result of their labors.

The report includes on the one hand material recommendations from the Terminal Railroad Association and on the other specific recommendations urging the passage of the three terminal franchise measures now before the Municipal Assembly, as stated in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch.

The Business Men's committee of the whole, from which the sub-committee was selected, included the following:

Elmer Michael, Chmn. R. W. Shapleigh, Adolph Glaser, H. Dupicker,
John E. Pfeiffer, George W. Brown, J. G. Gilmore, H. W. Peters,
D. R. Calhoun, A. D. Brown, A. H. Duncan, Leon J. Schwab,
Homer P. Knapp, John H. Tennent, Charles A. Ritz, Edwin Bohm,
Hugh McKittick, I. B. Rosenthal, F. J. Langenberg,
J. J. Wertheimer, A. Friedman, Edward S. Lewis.

The sub-committee dealt directly with the executive committee of the Terminal Railroad Association, of which President W. C. McChesney is the chairman.

No formal agreement was drawn up between the two bodies, but the following letter from Mr. McChesney, which is incorporated in the report, is accepted as a satisfactory reply to the propositions submitted to the Terminal Association:

ST. LOUIS TERMINALS PROMISED.

"The Terminal Railroad Association Executive Committee has carefully considered your letter of the 3d, in connection with the conference held on Saturday, the 5th, and begs to reply as follows:

"The committee will do all in its power to provide a St. Louis bill of lading for all traffic intended for St. Louis or originating in St. Louis. You understand, however, that this is a question that will have to be submitted to each of the proprietary lines, and in some cases to their connections beyond. We believe, however, it can be arranged.

"The Terminal Railroad Association will provide freight facilities on the west side of the river, in the vicinity of locations mentioned in your letter, increasing same from time to time as needed, to the extent of handling on the west side of the river the traffic which the merchants prefer to so receive and forward.

"The Terminal Railroad Association will construct a suitable passenger station at Washington avenue and the Levee, or in that vicinity. The exact location of the station will depend upon the arrangement of the so-called loop tracks.

"In answer to your suggestion regarding the appropriation of \$150,000 toward building a bridge across Ewing avenue, in order to settle all questions as to liability of the Terminal Railroad Association to pay \$150,000 toward a bridge across Clark avenue, the Terminal Railroad Association will, upon the passage of the ordinance, pay into the treasury of the city of St. Louis the sum of \$150,000, said sum to be used as the city authorities may determine.

"The executive committee of the Terminal Railroad Association cannot appropriate any funds toward acquiring property to be used as a park opposite the Union Station. It agrees, however, to recommend to the board of directors of the Terminal Railroad Association that they co-operate with the city of St. Louis toward the acquisition of this property for the purposes you suggest. It cannot, however, be expected that the Terminal Railroad Association will take upon itself the burden of this matter.

"We cannot increase passenger facilities or make proper provisions for handling baggage, mail and express matter, nor can the freight terminals on the west bank of the river be constructed, nor the passenger station at the foot of Washington avenue, unless the proper ordinances are granted to make these improvements possible; nor can we reach the yard facilities needed to switch and handle passenger, freight and coal cars, unless it is possible to have access to the property we have already purchased for these purposes."

WHAT TERMINAL ASKS IN RETURN.

In return for the promised extension of freight facilities, the establishment of St. Louis warehouses and "necessary terminals" on the west side of the river, the Terminal Association asks and the business men's committee recommends support of the following franchise measures, which have been under consideration by the House of Delegates since last spring:

1. The passage of an ordinance authorizing the construction of an approach to Eads bridge and a loop to extend from Washington avenue to Market street, a distance of 2000 feet. From Market street the terminal seeks the use of 200 feet of the levee on a line with the present elevated tracks; in other words, it would have four tracks instead of a double track as at present.

2. The subway bill authorizing the construction of a subway at Union Station, the location of Eighteenth street near Clark avenue. This would reduce the width of the street from 120 to 80 feet at that point.

3. The Atlantic street ordinance, giving the Terminal Association the right to cross certain streets west of the Union Station.

Crude Methods

Now Prevail.

The report of the Business Men's sub-committee was adopted unanimously by the executive committee, which is composed of Jonathan Rice, T. R. Ballard, J. J. Wertheimer, George J. Tansey, Edward Devoy, George W. Brown, C. B. Smith, H. A. Diamant, J. E. Pfeiffer, George A. Roth, Julius C. Birge, J. E. Smith and W. H. Woodward.

The committee treated the question both from a passenger and freight standpoint, urging that "one could not be considered or treated fairly without the other."

After reviewing the difficulties St. Louis has encountered as result of inadequate terminal facilities, and the fact that the trade and commerce of the city has increased nearly three-fold in 20 years, the committee says:

"As the business of the city grows, so does the revenue and wealth of the city increase, consequently the revenue and wealth of the entire municipality and of every citizen is vitally concerned in this question.

"In examining the situation on the east side of the river your committee found, in addition to insufficient terminal facilities, methods in vogue that are crude, primitive and totally out of harmony with the spirit of the age, methods that are the outgrowth of conditions antedating the bridges.

"Trains of cars, partly loaded with freight for St. Louis, are constantly menaced by the possibility of being under a car, no longer be tolerated. The situation demands immediate attention and vigorous treatment.

"The disadvantages the merchants and manufacturers are suffering under can no longer be tolerated. The situation demands immediate attention and vigorous treatment.

BABY OLIVE HAS WON HEARTS OF FOSTER PARENTS



FATALLY INJURED BY CAR

Young Man Struck at Twenty-Third and Olive Streets, Receives Spinal and Internal Injuries.

John M. Murphy of 3004½ Kossuth street was run down and probably fatally injured by an Olive street car near Twenty-third street late last night. He was crossing the street when the car struck him and rolled him several feet before it could be stopped.

When picked up Murphy was unconscious. He was taken to the office of a physician near by and a crash in his scalp was dressed temporarily. The injured man was removed to the Baptist Hospital, Garrison and Franklin avenues, where it was found that his spine had been injured and that he had sustained internal injuries. He is 23 years old and married.

EXPLOSION ON THE OLYMPIA

Two Killed and One Missing as Result of Attempt to Steal Alcohol From Cruiser.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 12.—In an attempt to steal some alcohol from the cruiser Olympia in dry dock at the Norfolk navy yard tonight, one barrel of the fluid exploded.

Two men were killed outright and a third was seriously injured. The explosion, according to reports from eye witnesses, followed the theft of a barrel of grain alcohol, containing 60 gallons, by a party of sailors. This barrel, it is said, was taken from one of the storehouses and placed on the deck of the Olympia. There it was opened. Ship keeper Daily, on board the Olympia, detected the odor of spirits and summoned the ship's master-at-arms. A search led to the discovery of the barrel, which was taken aboard the Olympia and placed on the hurricane deck. With the exception of a small quantity which had been consumed, it was intact.

Yerkes and sailor went to the barrel and one of them struck a match. An explosion instantly occurred and both men were enveloped in the flames. They perished before a hand could be raised to save them. The ship was not caught fire and the blaze for a while was stubborn, but was finally extinguished. In the excitement the sailors concerned in the affair escaped the parties sent out to arrest them. The ship's company was assembled and the master-at-arms responded to his name. It is not known what happened to him. One report has it that he was not on the ship at the time of the explosion. No one was admitted to the deck and all accounts of the explosion and attendant circumstances were taken from outside sources. The injured men are said to number from four to seven.

CHEAP ROOM CAUSES MURDER

Acting Night Clerk at Rooming House Shoots Patron Whose 20 Cents He Had Refused.

In a quarrel over the occupancy of a room in a rooming house at 123 North Third street at 9:15 last night, John McGinnis, alias Link, 35 years old, shot and killed Richard Welch, 42 years of age.

After the shooting and before the arrival of Patrolmen Halloran and Wenzel of the Fourth district, McGinnis hurriedly left the place, but was later arrested on Third street.

Early in the evening Welch rented a room of McGinnis, who was acting as clerk, for the night and paid 20 cents in advance. He went out on an errand and when he returned McGinnis told him that the room had been rented to another person and handed back the money.

A quarrel followed, and Welch is said to have called McGinnis an offensive name, whereupon the latter drew a pistol and shot him in the neck. He died in the hospital.

The body was taken to the morgue. McGinnis was a baker, and Welch was employed as a teamster by a fruit commission house. Both the men were unmarried.

\$20,000 GONE FROM VATICAN.

Sum Mysteriously Missing From the Treasury of the Propaganda.

ROME, Sept. 12.—The Tribune says in its issue of today: It is insistently rumored that the discovery was made recently that a sum of money was missing from the treasury of the propaganda.

Pope Pius ordered that an inquiry into the matter be made by Cardinal Della Volpe, and according to the reports, found \$20,000 to be missing.

NERVOUS WOMEN.

Women who are almost distracted at the slightest noise, who are easily fatigued and unable to sleep, should commence taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once. Hundreds of women suffering from Female Complaints have voluntarily testified to its efficacy in cases of Cramps, Nausea, Headache, Insomnia, Indigestion and Constipation. You will therefore make no mistake in trying it. Don't accept a substitute.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

BABY "OLIVE" TO HAVE LEGAL PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baier Will Ask Court for Adoption Papers for Waif.

Mrs. Annie Baier and her husband, Henry Baier, will come to St. Louis from their home on the Chambers and Walker road near Baden some pretty day this week and ask for adoption papers for "Olive," the four-weeks-old waif that was left with Mrs. Baier on a street car a few days ago.

"I didn't like the way in which the mother put the child off on me," said Mrs. Baier to the Post-Dispatch yesterday, "but now I would fight to keep her. She's a dear little thing and I want her."

And so if Mrs. Baier and her husband "Olive" will become legal parents of the baby up and down the car looking for a full sister to the six children that Mr. and Mrs. Baier have of their own.

"It was funny how it all happened," laughed Mrs. Baier. "The true story hasn't been told before."

"I was standing on the corner of Broadway and Olive street waiting for a Broadway car, when a young woman spoke to me. I looked around and saw that she had a baby in a bundle. And such a bundle! It was a piece of carpet, and the little baby was rolled up in it. She told me the baby had been left with her, and that she was taking it to an orphan asylum. I don't believe that. I believe it was her baby, and she just wanted to get rid of it."

"She said she was going to take a Broadway car, and when one came along she would get in it. We took seats near the back of the car, I in front. We had not seated ourselves when she asked me to hold the baby minute, while she fixed her dress. Of course I took it. It was fretful and I danced it on my knee and tried to quiet it. I did, I said, 'Hush, take your baby, you know. Finally I found her—or her mother. She was crying and she was red, but she was a dear little thing. I kept the baby."

"The woman who gave me the baby was well dressed. She wore a long black silk dress with a white lace collar and had two rings on each hand. She wore a big black hat with flowers on it, and around her neck was a gold chain to which was fastened a gold watch."

"The poor little baby was hardly dressed at all—just a little slip. And she was awfully hungry. The woman was not more than 30 or 35 fairly good-looking, and she had a red hair that hung down her back in a braid."

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Missouri—Fair Sunday, showers and cooler Sunday night or Monday.

Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday, showers in southeast portion, Monday partly cloudy.

Western Texas—Fair Sunday and Monday, except showers on Tuesday in the Panhandle.

Kansas—Fair Sunday, warmer in south portion, showers and cooler at night or Monday.

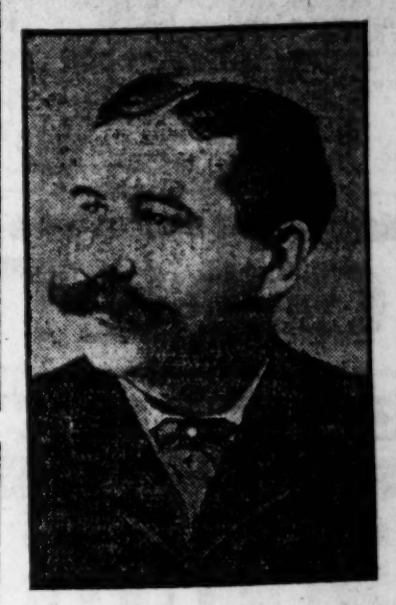
Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair Sunday, showers and cooler at night or Monday.

Arkansas—Fair Sunday, warmer in central portion, showers and cooler at night or Monday.

Moweequa Victory in Carnival.

MOWEEQUA, Ill., Sept. 12.—The six-day baseball carnival in the week of the Sullivan team, Score Sullivan 11, Moweequa 11. The Moweequa team won the six games, defeating St. Elmo Tuesday, Kenney Wednesday, Wendell Thursday and Friday.

PHIL HAQUETTE'S RETURN TO BE A GALA OCCASION.



After an absence of three years in California, Phil Haquette, distinguished as one of the prize sprinters in the fat men's class, the directing genius of one of the largest funerals ever held in St. Louis, ex-politician and at one time candidate for the city Council on the Democratic ticket, will arrive in St. Louis today.

In anticipation of his coming his friends have arranged a big demonstration at Union Station.

Phil was his first name as a thirteenth grader. Incidentally he started the fat men's races, his chief competitor usually being Albert A. Asl. When a poor friend died at the City Hospital, Phil arranged a great funeral which, according to his friends, was only surpassed in point of the number who attended by that of Gen. Sherman.

KILLED BY OLDFIELD'S AUTO

Man, Who Took Daring Racer's Place in Speed Contest, Met Death in Hoodoo Machine.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 12.—Frank Day, formerly of California, but of late living in Detroit, was killed in an automobile accident at the state fair grounds this afternoon, while driving Barney Oldfield's record-breaking machine in a five mile race against time.

Day had covered just about four miles of the distance, when, upon reaching the head of the homestretch, the machine swerved, ran into the fence and toppled over.

The accident was witnessed by 3000 persons, among whom were many women. Several of the women fainted. Day was 29 years of age. He came here to take the place of Barney Oldfield, who was killed to drive his machine at a record-breaking pace, but who met with a serious accident in Detroit early in the week and sent Day on to fill the engagement.

The automobile was running at about a mile a minute when the accident occurred. The machine which came to grief and is a total wreck, is said to be the one which holds all records of from one to ten miles.

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Not Formally, But Informally

We were forced to invite the people in. Forced to sell our stockholders some goods. They have demanded it. They wanted to be able to purchase at a price never before offered to installment buyers. Asked to share in the additional profits through our stockholders' privilege. Our big opening will be announced later on. The date has not yet been determined. All will be given an invitation at that time. All will be welcome. Then we will be equipped from cellar to cupola. Nine big floors filled with everything for the household. To every article will be attached the price in plain figures. That price will never be varied for anyone. Cash customers will be allowed 6 per cent discount, stockholders 5 per cent additional. No goods will be so good, no prices so low. Ours will be the biggest, strongest and most substantial furniture installment house in America. Brains—money—and energy have entered into this work with a will. We can sell you now, but not from a complete stock. We can, no doubt, meet your present demands. Come and learn our system anyway. It will pay you. Come—you do not have to buy because you look, nor keep because you buy. Courtesy and attention awaits all. We still have stock for sale in the company, the price at present \$1.00 a share, and an excellent opportunity for investment it is indeed. You can subscribe for this stock at the store or at the Missouri Trust Co. Our principle—to let home people share the home profits of home-made goods.

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Grand Fall Opening, Which Occurs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of This Week

Every one of our complete departments has exerted its best efforts—nothing has been left undone to make this display the most magnificent and practical ever shown by Famous. To bring many more thousands of people into this store tomorrow than was ever before known on a single September day, we have prepared a number of SOUVENIR SPECIAL BARGAINS for Monday's selling, EACH ITEM BEING QUOTED AT COST OR LESS. It's going to be a money-losing day for us—how much will be measured by volume of business we do. We are satisfied to take this day's heavy loss, as it's a plan of our own of acquainting you with the excellence and trustworthiness of our goods and the modesty of our prices.

Opening Display of AUTUMN MILLINERY

Our most forceful eloquence can not do justice to the bewitching scene that will meet your gaze in this richly stocked section tomorrow. The most ingenious European and American modistes have contributed their latest and smartest creations to make the showing complete. Our own skilled trimmers have also added hundreds of charming specimens for this fall's head adornment. To attempt description is utterly futile, as the styles are too varied and different, one being more fascinating than the other. Come in tomorrow, try on as many as you please—note the elegance and character of Famous' millinery before making a final decision on "what to get" for this fall.

These Souvenir Opening Specials Ought to Interest You.

LADIES' \$6.00 ALL SILK MIRROR-TRIMMED HATS 3.50

Its offering them at less than they actually cost us, but they're a souvenir opening special from this department and will go at this price as long as the last—best be early—the newest fall colorings and trimmings were used in their construction—the shapes are the latest. These hats must have your personal inspection to be fully appreciated—each hat is silk lined and amply worth \$6.00 while they last Monday choice.

300 BLACK SILK AND VELVET COMBINATION HATS—MONDAY 1.00

Another remarkable offer that should cause a stampede here tomorrow—These hats are hand-covered on three-ply buckram frames with full shirred and tucked brims and velvet crowns. Eight of this fall's newest shapes. These hats require but very little trimming and are genuine \$2.00 values. Monday's Souvenir Opening Price—only one to a customer, at

25c All-Black Maline Knots, 12c.

Our Ladies' Neckwear Department wants you to pay it a visit Monday and see the beautiful new things that have been in Memphis. For the season's neck dress. As an extra inducement we will sell 25c all-black Maline Rosettes or Pompadour-hand-made—very full and fluffy and the proper caper for immediate wear—in white, black, pink, blue, yellow, lavender and violet colors—25c value—Monday's souvenir price and not over 2 to each customer.

12c

35c All-Silk Veilings, 15c Yd.

We start the fall season in this section with the most tempting bargain—35 pieces of all-silk French Net Veilings in Marquis, Turquoise and Jackdaws—all the newest shades and we—in black, black and white and white and black—50c value; also 20 pieces of all-silk chiffon Draped Veilings with fancy embroidered scroll and fancy satin stripe borders and embroidered dots—all good colors and combinations—50c value—Monday's souvenir offering, choice of either at yd.

15c

19c SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS, 11c Yard.

You can be sure that there'll be a rush for them tomorrow, as St. Louisans are quick to discover such genuine bargains. 325 pieces of high-quality and lustrous all pure silk taffeta ribbons—4 1/4 inches wide—fast color—washable—regular 19c grade—Monday's special souvenir price, 11c yard.

Ribbons, Bows, Knots and Sashes made free by expert makers.

75c Colored Zibelines, 50c.

There's one thing about Famous' ads that the public strongly approves and that is the merchandise is always here to back our statements—you can therefore understand at a glance what the ad offers mean to you. We're going to sell 82-inch Zibelines—the season's most wanted fabric—in the correct shades of blue, brown, green, gray and fawn—a well made cloth that will give good satisfaction and true 75c value—Monday's special price of yard.

50c

LADIES' \$3.00 SHOES, \$2.15.

That puts them in your possession for less money than they really cost us. They're all new fall goods, just arrived fresh from the factory. Introducing the new "Bellane" toe—sure to be a winner—a patent Kangaroo Lace Boot of soft, pliable leather—laid kid—medium extension sole—Cuban heels—size 2 to 8—A, B, C and D widths—\$3.00 is what they'll be marked after Monday—get a pair tomorrow at the special souvenir price of

2.15

39c Fall Waistings, 19c.

A magnificent collection—embracing all the new autumn styles—white grounds with plain colored and floral stripes, spots and figures as well as trined grounds—deeced backs or plain—their selling price should and after Monday will be 39c yard—you'd better stock up Monday while the special souvenir price, per yard, will be

19c

Ladies' Vests and Pants.

75c Garments, Monday 39c. Fall and Winter weight—White Swiss Ribbed—vests are neatly trimmed at neck—have gusseted sleeves and pearl buttons. Pants are made with French band, buttoning on the side. These garments are strictly first quality and well worth 75c each—Monday's special souvenir price, per garment

39c

50c Taffeta Silks, 34c.

This announcement should create quite a flurry in this department tomorrow—every yard you buy carries with it an exact saving of 10c—deducted out of the ordinary so early in the season. The lot consists of 25 pieces Colored Taffetas—19 inches wide—in the new fall shades of pink, blue, brown, gray, turquoise, lavender, cream and white—warranted all pure silk and an absolute 50c quality—Monday only at the souvenir price of, yard.

34c

\$3.00 CABLE NET CURTAINS, \$1.67.

No reason now why your windows should not be prettily adorned. Here's a chance to buy Cable Net Curtains as well as three new styles in Nottingham Lace Curtains at a price that's lower than manufacturers' will sell them to us. The designs are exquisite—full 3 1/2 yards long—48 to 54 inches wide—white and Arabian colors—actually worth \$3.00 and look like \$5.00 curtains—we have 400 pair that we'll sell Monday only at the special souvenir price of, pair.

1.67

LADIES' FRENCH CORSET COVERS

Regular 65c Grade, Monday, 35c.

That means you can buy them for almost half their actual worth this one day only. Made of very fine Nainsook or India Linon—beautifully trimmed with Valenciennes lace or Torchon lace, also embroidery—all sizes—as a special souvenir offering these 65c covers will be sold Monday only at

35c

Gold Fish and Aquarium.

Consisting of three Gold Fish and one Black Glass Aquarium without chain worth \$4.00—Monday's Special Souvenir Price.

35c

1000 Gold Fish

5c

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK.

75c Kind, Monday 49c. The kind that will give endless service and always look well—guaranteed to retain its finish after washing—beautiful new pattern—full 64 inches wide and a genuine grade—Monday choice—many yards as you please at the special Souvenir price of, yard.

49c

\$1 BLACK BROADCLOTH, 72c.

It's a fabric that's as staple as wheat and at this price you can well afford to buy a dress pattern even though you won't make use of it at once. 86-inch, will back, black broadcloth—made by one of the best American mills—strictly all-wool, fast black, superior quality—Monday choice—many yards as you please at the special Souvenir Price of, yard.

72c

\$10 Dinner Sets, \$7.

Wm. Adams' English Semi-Porcelain—latest importation—10 pieces—new shapes—neat border—underglaze decoration—truly worth \$10—an exceptional bargain—Monday at the Special Souvenir Price of

7.00

\$3 Parlor Lamps, Monday, \$1.75.

Now here's a bargain well worth coming for. Three 8-inch decorated globe lamps—beautiful floral designs on variegated tinted grounds—filled with the celebrated Philips' incandescent lamp—brass oil port—copperwork lamp—foot—number of different styles—worth \$3.00—Monday's special Souvenir Price for, each.

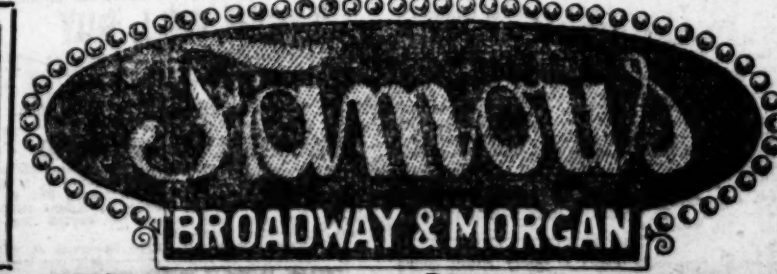
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AS AN ADDITIONAL ATTRACTION—MONDAY ONLY

WE WILL GIVE DOUBLE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

That is, with every purchase of 10c and over made in any of our departments, we will give TWO EAGLE TRADING STAMPS INSTEAD OF ONE. Take advantage of this splendid chance to swell your Eagle Trading Stamp collection. Remember, every item mentioned in this ad is at cost or below and holds good for Monday only.



BROADWAY & MORGAN

The Most Remarkable of Interviews With Signor Guglielmo Marconi

Trapped in His Room at the Southern Hotel by a Most Ingenious Ruse, the Inventor of Wireless Telegraphy Facilitated the Interview as No Great Man Ever Did Before Him—Some of the Things He Said Early in the Morning When His Mind Was Fresh and Crisp.

I. Signor Guglielmo Marconi, discoverer of wireless telegraphy, rolled over in bed at the Southern Hotel and opened his dreamy blue eyes.

Through the half-open shutters came the slanting beams of the morning sun, just now arising out of Belleville for its diurnal bout with the St. Louis smoke blanket, to fall back, at sunset, on Clayton.

The signor was not altogether awake. His even-featured face wrinkled in perplexity and he asked:

"Where am I?"

Then a ray of recollection illuminated his countenance and he answered:

"Ah! I remember now; the St. Louis Club at dinner last night. Signor Francis, Signor Hanthara, Signor Diaz-Albertino, Signor—ah, yes; quite a number of signors."

The signor lay in bed, lazily, as is his wont. It was while laying in bed that he thought of the discovery that has made him famous. It is so of all great men. Show me a man who bounces out of bed on awakening, and I'll show you a man lost in the crowd.

The Rodgers Brothers made a truce of a fallacious old axiom when they said:

"Early to bed, early to rise, makes a good milkman."

Signor Marconi lay there in thought for a full half hour. He had never been west of New York until now. He had no idea where St. Louis was except that it was on the west side of the Mississippi, which was so far west on the American continent as to be wholly lost to a European except for its fame as the largest river in the world.

Mused the signor, dreamily:

"I wonder if by looking west from my window I could see—well, the Pacific Ocean, for instance?"

That seems foolish; but we must not be blind with pride. Europeans know nothing of the western United States. They care less. The man of Marconi's intelligence who does not know where St. Louis is, is a beggar in Europe.

The Spaniards are not a dull people. Yet the newspapers of Spain exhibited a laughable ignorance of the American interior during the Spanish-American war. They urged their government to go for us, assuring the ministers of war that they were too busy defending ourselves from Indians to make an adequate defense against Spanish invasion.

Europeans are pretty much absorbed in themselves. They not only find enough to interest them in their own continent, but they are not proud of any knowledge of the western United States, and do not go out of their way to add anything to it. Every American knows this to be true. Of course, it more amuses than humiliates the westerner, who enjoys too much of the bounty of God to worry about the wars on other people's heads.

The Signor Marconi rested and cogitated, while a nervous band of newspaper reporters awaited him down in the hotel rotunda. They harassed the clerk, who



"Signor Marconi, will you please tell me how you look?"

said again and again:

"Mr. Marconi is not up."

"I wanted to talk to the signor. But I was human like all the other reporters, and had to stand back while the 20-year-old genius upstairs indulged himself one of his early-morning thinks."

It is strange how dull-witted is an average man. We were all average men—there in the row. Why on earth should we respect the clerk about seeing Marconi, when he, of all the people on earth, is the only one whose genius makes communication possible through space without end, and brick and rock walls?

I had no more than thought of this than I was hurrying back to the office. I hunted up Farrell, our electrician. I hunted up Farrell, our electrician.

"Farrell, do you know anything about wireless telegraphy?"

"Yes, its simple."

"Will you fix me up a receiver and sender, to be used in about five minutes?"

"Sure."

II. Signor Guglielmo Marconi, discoverer of wireless telegraphy, ruminated religiously in his downy bed. The bellboy had dared to suggest that about fifteen newspaper reporters were awaiting his appearance in the rotunda, but the signor had merely laughed and said:

"The reporters have waited a good many centuries to write this interview with the inventor of wireless telegraphy. I fancy

they can hold out another thirty minutes."

Suddenly "tick-tick" on the little instrument brought to St. Louis to be shown to the fair management, and now standing upon the center table in the signor's room.

"Good morning, Signor Marconi, how have you slept?"

Marconi did not jump. He smiled. His smile became a broad grin as his keen ear took the message from the instrument there on the table. He relaxed his grin to a look of surprise.

"You ingenious son-of-a-gun!"

Extending his hand to the instrument on the table, he manipulated the key. Sitting at my desk before the device Farrell had rigged up for me, I caught:

"Newspaper reporter?"

"Yes, Signor. Could not wait in the rotunda any longer. Paper goes to press at 10 o'clock."

"All right; what is it you want to know?"

"I want to say you are here in the city, and that I interviewed you. Interviews with great men are all prefaced by a paragraph telling how the great man looks. This is ordinarily a bit of fine writing. Will you be so kind, Signor, as to tell me how you look?"

"You may say I am dressed in a pair of pink pajamas, cut scarce in the neck. I am five feet and ten inches tall, and weigh 160 pounds. I am smooth-faced and have blue eyes and light brown hair. My

parents were Irish and Italian and I was born in Dublin. I have the muddiness of complexion of the Celt rather than the dark skin of an Italian. My hair-text combed. Is it necessary to say whether I am handsome?"

"Quite necessary, signor."

"All right—I'm not. There are no handsome men in the world. There are only two classes: a man in himself to the utter exclusion of everything else. Consequently he thinks of nothing worth while."

This was a bold bit of philosophy, but Farrell's little machine stood under it like a soldier.

Having read these descriptions of himself in something like 5000 publications, the signor resumed his cue and went right ahead:

"I speak all the principal tongues of Europe, and my English is as good as you hear upon Broadway. There is just a slight trace of thickness in my tongue. I should say this might be attributed to my Irish blood on my mother's side of the house. My tongue does not roll so easily as your full-blooded Italian's. I have a masterful manner among men, brushing them aside in an inoffensive manner and crowding up into the center of the group. I walk without lissomeness, and my smiles, though numerous, are not of the heart, and no one would mistake them for being anything else but the efforts of a really serious, hard-headed thinker who cannot ignore the necessity that he be gracious and bending among strangers."

"That is excellent, Signor. Now, it is also customary with you to have a short paragraph telling what the great man was doing when he was interviewed. For instance, 'Yes,' said Mr. Cleveland, lighting a short, black cigar, etc. 'You know what I mean?'"

"Yes, I think I catch it. You may in this case, 'Good morning,' said the Signor, feeling under his pillow to see if he had been robbed during the night, etc."

"Splendid, signor. Now we will get down

to the main part of the interview. How do you like St. Louis?"

"Very well. Are those Indians yelling down in the street?"

"No, those are hucksters. The nearest Indian reservation is a long distance from here."

"You forget that there is no such thing as distance since wireless telegraphy was discovered."

"Is it necessary to say whether I am handsome?"

"To categorical work. How do you like St. Louis?"

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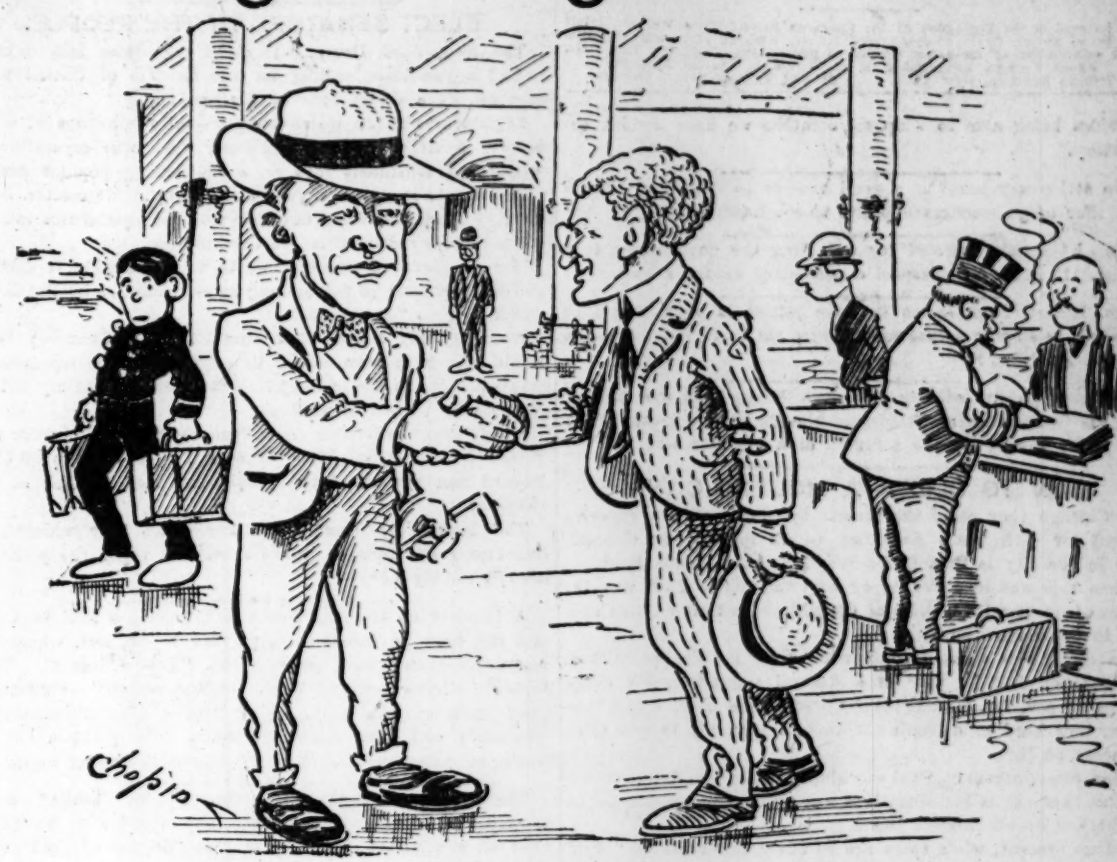
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"No, those are hucksters. The nearest Indian reservation is a long distance from here."

"You forget that there is no such thing as distance since wireless telegraphy was discovered."



The subsequent meeting and exchange of congratulations at the Southern.

"Indeed!"

"No, there is no longer any such thing as space. It has been annihilated. The earth lies in the hand of science as a drop of water might lie in the palm of your hand or mine. As Miss Langtry aptly expressed it in sending a wireless message to a friend in England. 'The ocean no longer parts us.'"

"That is one thing I want to ask about. How do you account for the confusion of wireless messages during the yacht races for the America cup? I understand that the confusion of new songs, etc., was such that one of the bulletins read: 'Yachts are now under the bamboo tree. They ought to finish in the good old summer time. The sails of Reliance beautifully and Hiawatha has the bellyache.'"

"Yes, I heard that. The confusion was due to the inability of the different manipulators to keep in separate strata of air. Their instruments were so similarly attuned that the messages traveled in about the same stratum of air, and they necessarily collided, telegraphed and came in conflict in every conceivable manner."

"This over-popular stratum of air was hot air, wasn't it, signor?"

"Very likely. It is much the most popular stratum over here."

"This blow almost knocked our little instrument on the flat of its back, but it recovered and stood up to its work."

III. My story in and on the press, and contemporary reporters still waiting for Signor Marconi to appear in the Southern rotunda, I slipped over to the hotel again and took my place in the line.

Directly there was a stir at the stairs. The clerk raised his brows and nodded his head that way, saying, simply:

"Marconi."

I knew him the moment my eyes fell upon him. His description of himself had been perfect—even to the detail of good looks. He was not bad looking, but he could not be called a handsome man in St. Louis, where the standard of masculine beauty is set by "Handsome Harry" Hawes.

I had not sent the signor a wireless description of myself, but he is a bright fellow, and he knew me by the grin of inside knowledge spread all over my face.

I rushed up to him and he gave me the warm grip which means "Nobody knows but just us two."

He laughed and said, winking:

"Vody ingenious, indeed. You fixed you up at the other end?"

"Well, our electrician. You ought to know him. He's right on your heels in this work."

Mr. Diaz-Albertino came up and took the signor by the hand. He was the oddest job in St. Louis.

It is to say the right thing at the right time.

St. Louis is fast filling with the representatives of foreign governments, and notables of many lands are running in on us every now and then.

There must be someone to meet them in the manner in which they are accustomed. This man must know the etiquette of the whole world. He must know whose hand to shake, whom to bow to, who expects a salaam, who must be greeted with the forefinger against the forehead, and who would be offended if he were not greeted by someone officially standing upon his head.

The man who does all this is Mr. Diaz-Albertino. He is politeness put in a package. He has grace and good looks. He knows just how to walk, how to bow, how to hold his hat, how to announce pleasantly and how to make somebody feel themselves appreciated.

The idea is to make a distinguished visitor feel that St. Louis has awaited his coming for so long, and is now so rejoiced he is come.

It takes Diaz-Albertino to do that. He can hit it off with a flourish that makes everybody feel like cats drowning in cream.

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People can stare at him harder than they can stare at any great man walking the earth today, unless the exception be Mr. Santos-Dumont. Somewhat, Marconi and Santos-Dumont have the world up in the air, and humankind dearly loves to be mystified.

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QUEST OF THE "LONG GREEN" OR HOW THE WIND IS TEMPERED TO THE SHORN LAMB

Which Chronicles the Great and Lasting Benefits Conferred on the Common People by the Napoleons of Finance, Who Have Scattered Their Golden Largess to the Proletariat With Lavish Hands, and Tells, in Homely Discourse, of Their Hitherto Unknown, but None the Less Magnificent Benevolence to the Masses, the Same Having Allowed Every Man Who Had a Few Dollars to Come Into Communion With the Giants of Wall Street, to the Confusion of Those Critics Who Captiously Declare There Is an Aristocracy of Wealth.

PARABLE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—It so fell out that some Famous Aeronauts were to pierce the empyrean in a balloon of enormous size, in the vast concourse that watched the preparations were people of apparent respectability and some pretensions to wealth.

These people were curious about balloon ascensions and listened eagerly while the Famous Aeronauts told with alluring phrase of the immense benefits to be derived from the trip to the upper levels. So eloquent were the Famous Aeronauts and so marvelous their tales that there was great clamor among the people standing by to accompany them.

The Famous Aeronauts were seemingly reluctant to grant these requests, for note but themselves had risen to these dizzy heights, but finally they yielded and a party of the gaping bystanders were taken in the car.

The ropes were cast off. The balloon sailed up into the sunlight. The passengers were joyous, and the Famous Aeronauts with difficulty restrained their glee. Suddenly there was a loud explosion. The balloon collapsed. The Famous Aeronauts seized their parachutes and prepared to drop safely to earth.

"Here! Here!" shouted the panic-stricken passengers. "How are we going to get down?"

"Suit yourselves," answered the Famous Aeronauts, as they fell gracefully over

the sides of the car.

"Jump or fall, as you prefer. We consented to bring you up, but we discern no obligations to get you down."

The Great Copper Benevolence.

Four men famed for philanthropy sat around a polished mahogany table in the directors' room of the National City Bank. They were discussing means and measures for doing something to uplift the people.

"It must be apparent to all," said Mr. John D. Rockefeller, "that the crying necessity of the times is a systematic effort on the part of those who have been blessed with wealth to impart to the joyless lives of the masses some slight degree of that comfort that comes with the acquisition of money."

"I know of nothing," assented Mr. James Stillman, "that seems more to demand the attention of thinking men, men who have been placed in the position in which we find ourselves, with some slight share of the currency of the country within our control."

"I have long entertained similar views," said Mr. William Rockefeller. "How perplexing it must be, how embarrassing, indeed, for any man to have but a few paltry thousands in the savings bank with no possibility of increasing that amount to a fortune."

"I have dwelt on the larger strain of sympathy," observed Mr. H. H. Rogers, "are provided for. They have many institutions open to them, and Mr. Carnegie is placing a library on every block. The people we should reach are the middle classes, those hopeless small tradesmen and struggling professionals who, while they lack none of the necessities of life, still are as far from the goal of being independent."

The four philanthropists talked long and earnestly. Many plans were canvassed. Finally, after figuring hastily on a sheet of paper for a few minutes, Mr. John D. Rockefeller announced: "I think I have the very idea. The mechanical necessities of this electric age have increased enormously the demand for copper. Let us buy all the copper mines, combine them and control the market. Thus, we can allow the small investors to place their money in this great staple and they will reap the benefit. Incidentally, we shall ourselves do much good to our fellow men."

The idea was hailed with delight and plans were made and started to consummate it. Finally it was announced that the Amalgamated Copper Co. had been formed, that the bonds had been underwritten by a number of public-spirited gentlemen and that the capitalization would be somewhat more than \$150,000,000, thus providing plenty of shares for those of the public who desired to take advantage of this unexampled opportunity to increase their wealth.

It was some time before the public realized the great extent of this philanthropy, but judicious publication of the plans of the company, together with a remarkable rise in the price of the product, finally attracted general attention.

"Here," said the men who had been planning for years to accumulate modest fortunes, "is the chance for which we have been looking. Copper will always remain high because the demand for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Besides being able to whip all creation we have a lick oratory.

"No stringency here" is a good answer to Secretary Shaw's kind offer of government deposits to St. Louis banks.

One of the men indicted for swindling the government is a dentist. It is easy to suspect a dentist of having a pull.

Mrs. Russell Sage seems to have joined in with President Roosevelt in singing a race-suicide duet entitled "What is home without a mother?"

We must go to building American liners that are swifter than the German liners. The Deutschland's time is great. What is a yacht victory to the triumph of a big steamer?

HOW TO CLEAN A MODERN CITY.

In Chicago they clean the streets by wards with a superintendent for each ward. According to all reports the cleanest ward in the city is that under Ward Superintendent Paul.

When this was observed Ward Superintendent Paul was interviewed on The Difficulties of Cleanliness in Large Cities and How to Overcome Them.

The difficulties were various with dirty politics prominent among them. But by way of a general suggestion for overcoming all sorts of difficulties, Superintendent Paul said: "No matter how hard or difficult the task, I kept my mouth shut and went at it."

When Superintendent Paul can show results for this method, the fact that she is incidentally a woman does not make either the method or the results less admirable.

Just at present, when there are so many things which "can't be helped" in the way of New St. Louis as the City Beautiful, Ward Superintendent Paul's method of getting results is worth considering. It is possible that the breath saved by keeping the masculine mouth shut may also become available as energy for going at it.

The Daily Intelligencer of Mexico, Mo., refers to the Post-Dispatch as a "rabid folk organ." Mistake, the Post-Dispatch has vigorously supported folk in his boodle prosecutions, but it is not his organ, nor is it the organ of any man, party or faction.

MEN MUST KEEP PACE.

Let us contemplate with understanding minds the contemporaneous achievements of Mrs. A. P. Hepburn, wife of a former comptroller of the currency, and Miss Ethel Barrymore, delightful actress and charming young woman of society.

Mrs. Hepburn and Miss Barrymore are alike prizewinners in the world of sports, and they won by exceptional exhibitions of nerve. The matron named, although her path was broken by a blow from a golf club, nevertheless kept at her game on the links of Norfolk Downs until she came out first best in the women's golf handicap, her head "bloody but unbowed," as the late poet Henry sang, and her plucky heart vocal with victory.

As for Miss Barrymore, she has just defeated an English noblewoman in a high-diving competition in London, precipitating her little and graceful figure from a height of fifty feet to the water beneath. Lady Constance Mackenzie, her rival for the prize, had dared the leap of thirty feet, but her soul shrank from the lofty elevation essayed by the American actress. Thus it is that Ethel, the modern mermaid, so to speak, is now on her way to this country with the diving championship trophy in her possession.

Three cheers and a tiger for these nervy women of our own clan, kin and country! But what about our men? Are they keeping up to the athletic standard thus indicated? The question is vital with significance. The healthy American man must look to his nerve and physical prowess if he hopes to control the situation.

Rudyard Kipling's "flannelled fools at the wicket" seem to loom up prominently in Sir Norman Lockyer's assertion that Great Britain is dropping behind the United States and Germany because she lacks brain power.

TROLLEY TRUNK LINES.

Little has been said about the development of trolley trunk lines, but the service is assuming considerable importance.

The first electric trolley sleeping cars were turned out last month. They will make regular trips between Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, O. Orders for 24 more have been placed. A trolley line between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, 137 miles, is under construction. Within the next few months lines will be opened from these points to Buffalo and Detroit on the east and Cincinnati on the south, and eventually roads will be run to Chicago. The middle West is to be covered with a network of trolleys. And within three years sleepers and diners will operate between Augusta, Me., and Chicago and St. Louis.

These lines are primarily for passenger traffic, but already freight privileges are sought after. Just what effect this will have upon the steam lines it is hard to say, but the direction of development seems to be along electrical lines. Who can say that steam will not be, within a quarter century, discarded as a motive power?

A QUESTION OF LANGUAGE.

The court martial of a young lieutenant serving in the Philippines and the sentence to dishonorable dismissal for the army for conduct "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" will be a warning shock to many young men in and out of the army.

The youth's offense was using improper language in the presence of a lady. If the facts brought out bear the scrutiny of the President, to whom the case is referred, a promising career is cut and a young man given something to think about as long as life endures.

But there is a feature in this case which to the civilian mind seems inconsistent. The boy was charged with "using improper language in the presence of a lady." Why not simply, "using improper language?"

A man who will use indecent language in the presence of a gentleman is just as foul-minded as he who betrays his uncleanness in the presence of a lady. If he would insult a gentleman he would be willing to insult a lady. If he doesn't, it is because he is afraid of the penalties attached by convention to such offenses and generally enforced by salutary custom.

Indecent language was extremely offensive to Gen. Grant, and he rebuked offenders frequently and would never tolerate it in his presence. His example ought to have been enough to raise the army to a gentlemanly level, and it is gratifying to know that army officers will not willingly allow the standard to decline.

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JUST A MINUTE

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 110-112 N. Broadway.

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Besides being able to whip all creation we have a lick or so at poetry.

"No stringency here" is a good answer to Secretary Shaw's kind offer of government deposits to St. Louis banks.

One of the men indicted for swindling the government is a dentist. It is easy to suspect a dentist of having a pull.

Mrs. Russell Sage seems to have joined in with President Roosevelt in singing a race-suicide duet entitled "What is home without a mother?"

We must go to building American liners that are swifter than the German liners. The Deutschland's time is great. What is a yacht victory to the triumph of a big steamer?

HOW TO CLEAN A MODERN CITY.

In Chicago they clean the streets by wards with a superintendent for each ward. According to all reports the cleanest ward in the city is that under Ward Superintendent Paul.

When this was observed Ward Superintendent Paul was interviewed on the difficulties of cleanliness in large cities and how to overcome them.

The difficulties were various with dirty politics prominent among them. But by way of a general suggestion for overcoming all sorts of difficulties, Superintendent Paul said: "No matter how hard or difficult the task, I kept my mouth shut and went at it."

When Superintendent Paul can show results for this method, the fact that she is incidentally a woman does not make either the method or the results less admirable.

Just at present, when there are so many things which "can't be helped" in the way of New St. Louis as the City Beautiful, Ward Superintendent Paul's method of getting results is worth considering. It is possible that the breath saved by keeping the masculine mouth shut may also become available as energy for going at it.

The Daily Intelligencer of Mexico, Mo., refers to the Post-Dispatch as a "rabid folk organ." Mistake, the Post-Dispatch has vigorously supported folk in his hoodie prosecutions, but it is not his organ, nor is it the organ of any man, party or faction.

MEN MUST KEEP PACE.

Let us contemplate with understanding minds the contemporaneous achievements of Mrs. A. P. Hepburn, wife of a former comptroller of the currency, and Miss Ethel Barrymore, delightful actress and charming young woman of society.

Mrs. Hepburn and Miss Barrymore are alike prize-winners in the world of sports, and they won by exceptional exhibitions of nerve. The matron named, although her path was broken by a blow from a golf club, nevertheless kept at her game on the links of Norfolk Downs until she came out first best in the women's golf handicap, her head "bloody but unbowed," as the late poet Henry sang, and her plucky heart vocal with victory.

As for Miss Barrymore, she has just defeated an English noblewoman in a high-diving competition in London, precipitating her little and graceful figure from a height of fifty feet to the water beneath. Lady Constance Mackenzie, her rival for the prize, had dared the leap of thirty feet, but her soul shrank from the loftier elevation essayed by the American actress. Thus it is that Ethel, the modern mermaid, so to speak, is now on her way to this country with the diving championship trophy in her possession.

Three cheers and a tiger for these nervy women of our own clan, kin and country! But what about our men? Are they keeping up to the athletic standard thus indicated? The question is vital with significance. The healthy American is now the accepted type of American femininity. The American man must look to his nerve and physical prowess if he hopes to control the situation.

Rudyard Kipling's "flanneled fools at the wicket" seem to loom up prominently in Sir Norman Lockyer's assertion that Great Britain is dropping behind the United States and Germany because she lacks brain power.

TROLLEY TRUNK LINES.

Little has been said about the development of trolley trunk lines, but the service is assuming considerable importance.

The first electric trolley sleeping cars were turned out last month. They will make regular trips between Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, O. Orders for 24 more have been placed. A trolley line between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, 137 miles, is under construction. Within the next few months line will be opened from these points to Buffalo and Detroit on the east and Cincinnati on the south, and eventually roads will be run to Chicago. The middle West is to be covered with a network of trolleys. And within three years sleepers and diners will operate between Augusta, Me., and Chicago and St. Louis.

These lines are primarily for passenger traffic, but already freight privileges are sought after. Just what effect this will have upon the steam lines it is hard to say, but the direction of development seems to be along electrical lines. Who can say that steam will not be, within a quarter century, discarded as a motive power?

A QUESTION OF LANGUAGE.

The court martial of a young lieutenant serving in the Philippines and the sentence to dishonorable dismissal from the army for conduct "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" will be a warning shock to many young men in and out of the army.

The youth's offense was using improper language in the presence of a lady.

If the facts brought out bear the scrutiny of the President, to whom the case is referred, a promising career is cut and a young man given something to think about as long as life endures.

But there is a feature in this case which to the civilian mind seems inconsistent. The boy was charged with "using improper language in the presence of a lady." Why not simply, "using improper language?"

A man who will use indecent language in the presence of a gentleman is just as foul-minded as he who betrays his uncleanness in the presence of a lady. If he would insult a gentleman he would be willing to insult a lady. If he doesn't, it is because he is afraid of the penalties attached by convention to such offenses and generally enforced by salutary custom.

Indecent language was extremely offensive to Gen. Grant.

who rebuked offenders frequently and would never tolerate it in his presence. His example ought to have been enough to raise the army to a gentlemanly level, and it is gratifying to know that army officers will not willingly allow the standard to decline.

Gentlemen in civil life have a duty in this matter. The offense is not so common as formerly, but it is not entirely obsolete. If gentlemen would make it as ungratifying as cheating at cards it would speedily disappear entirely.

Dun reports that despite the interruption of a holiday, the past week has brought increased activity in many branches of business. Railway earnings in August were 9.1 per cent larger than last year and 15.4 per cent greater than in 1901.

ELECT SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE.

The New York Democratic state committee last Saturday passed a resolution calling for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

Legislatures in 29 states have passed resolutions of similar tenor. A little vigorous practical work will crystallize the widespread sentiment into an overwhelming popular demand.

The Senate itself will never act willingly in the matter. Action must be compelled when two-thirds of the legislatures take the definite steps indicated in the Constitution.

The standard of personal worth in the Senate is declining and will continue to fall as long as elections are by legislatures which may be "controlled."

Does anybody believe that Tom Platt and Chauncey Depew would ever have been chosen by popular vote to represent the greatest state in the country? New York is certainly not represented by these two persons.

Would Quay be senator from Pennsylvania on a popular vote? Would Hanna, Allee, Stone be seated in the chairs of Chase, Bayard and Benton if the people had had a voice in their election?

The New York committee's resolution is significant. It indicates a felt force in public sentiment which the politicians always nimbly obey.

A lecturer on the importance of suggestion said that if he had the time he would train parrots to cry out, whenever a complaining sick man came about, "You're better! You're better! You're better! You're feeling better!" Political organs work on this plan. They repeat their misstatements constantly and then make new ones. The parrots, however, would be doing good service; the organs are doing harm.

The news that Senator Beveridge "went broke" among strangers in Fort Wayne the other day would seem to indicate that he has parted with the famous "nugget of gold" which he brought back from the Philippines as a convincing argument for imperialism.

Many reasons on alcoholic subjects will be surprised to learn that the high license, local option substitute for prohibition in Vermont has been followed by a great increase of drunkenness, disorder and crime. The Vermonters themselves are astonished.

The Wall street shrinkage in 1903 has been 16 per cent more than that of 1893, when there was a great panic; yet our prosperity has not got away from us and we are nearing the opening of the greatest international Exposition the world has ever seen.

All Europe may be drawn to war over the Turkish-Bulgarian complication, but this government won't—unless Hungary, long-forgotten of the whoop-and-ho cowboy variety prevails in the place of common sense.

Should the World's Fair result in reducing the burden of modern militarism it will be worth many times its enormous cost. Should it prevent wars, every stockholder may feel himself to be a philanthropist.

A good beginning is made in irrigation work by the fund of \$10,000,000 now available. Let this be accompanied by equal liberality in the matter of river improvement.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

It appears that a hotel clerk remembers little of a guest except his whiskers.

The highwaymen seem to be full of the idea that all the money that doesn't go to the banks goes to the saloons.

When the mails begin to chafe the chute between St. Louis and East St. Louis there will be still greater sales of stamps and stationery.

There isn't to be any Iowa beauty show at the World's Fair and the silver dollar of 1894 is not at a premium. Beware of fairy tales during the Exposition period.

Judge Cronin, while in London, "went out to that abbey where they bury all the kings and queens." It was the judge's amiable concession to royalty after he had refused to remove his hat in its presence.

Boy preachers are frequent. Why should we not have boy willifiers to decorate the church bannets which still linger and obscure the view of the back pews? The Chicago prodigy is a necessary little person.

Nero is supposed to have been the most strenuous violinist of his day. But perhaps he was not so wicked, after all. What if he got out his fiddle in order to bring the suggestion that Rome was all right and that there was no fire?

Chauncey M. Depew is to contribute to a new encyclopedia. No doubt the chestnut crop will be thoroughly written up. Accompanied by a photo-engraving of the Old Jokes' Home, Mr. Depew's article would be enthusiastically received.

"The Immortal J. N." gets spelt "Imperial J. N." That shows the extent of earthly immortality," says a contemporary. It shows more than that. It shows that the lingo type has displaced the old-fashioned typesetter, who had some idea of typographical accuracy.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answers printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

N. K.—The bootleggers are all out on bond.

B. A. K.—No permits for raffles are issued.

M.—Write to Mrs. James L. Blair, Kirkwood.

H. S.—Cubic inches in a bushel of coal, 2150.42.

READER.—The present century is the twentieth.

GORDON—"Bismarck" was published in the Post-Dispatch five or six months ago. See Standard Speaker, page 138. Public Library.

M. ADAM.—See second rule under heading. There is said to be no name for the sixth wedding anniversary. Some of our readers may have one.

J. W. FERRILLURE.—No premium on \$54.00. (Beware of bunko circuits in regard to this coin.) ST. ELMO.—No premium on any time later than 1846.

PAST TIME.—Do you mean the fastest time for the entire voyage for a day? The Deutsche's latest time was given in 7 o'clock edition of Thursday's Post-Dispatch.

A.—Chicago drainage canal opened 9 a. m. Jan. 2, 1900. Volume of water, per minute, 300,000 cubic feet. Jan. 17, 1900, the state of Missouri filed in the Supreme Court at Washington a bill of complaint.

L. K.—High school has a night school. The night schools open Oct. 2. The subcommittee, Ninth and Olive, redeems torn United States bills if three-fifths remain. National bank bills are exchanged in Washington.

W. K.—The stones at the pond in Tower Grove Park are from the ruins of the old Lindell Hotel, which was burned in 1862. The owner was Mr. Shaw the arch and pillars, and Superintendent Guernsey placed them near the large lily pond.

H. B.—Leading Paris Journals: Le Temps, Le Journal des Debats, Le Figaro, Le Matin, Le Petit Journal, Le Petit Parisien, L'Intransigeant, Madrid Journals: La Correspondencia, El Paraiso, El Dia, La Epoca, best review, La Ilustracion Espanola y Americana, bi-monthly. We have not their advertising rates.

No Good Thing Gets Away.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A close item and never let a good thing go.

JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE WOMAN.

When Father Adam ate the fruit
And lost his happy home,
Being compelled therefore to roam
And from his bow to roam,
With visage oh, how sad and wan!
He went from place to place
And blamed his ill luck all upon
The woman in the case.

"The woman tempted me!"
Old Father Adam cried.
"The woman tempted me."
He wanted to explain.
But his excuse was slim:
He pleaded all in vain
That Eve had tempted him.

Since those far-off archaic days
The wicked sons of men
Have been employing the same phrase
That served old Adam then.
He is guinea after he had sold
Till purple in the face
They tried to dodge, but all in vain,
The woman in the case.

"The woman tempted me!"
You hear these boobies cry.
"The woman tempted me!"
A fact she can't deny.
"The woman tempted me!"
We'll like to know their necks!
For we hold up for Eve
And all the lovely sex.

Failure at Fifty.

"Life is full of fascination after one has reached the age of 50 years," declared a St. Louis man after he had attempted to end his life with a bullet.

This man tries to stretch a personal opinion into a broad general principle. Because, at the age of 54, he is disgusted with life, and would fain shake off what to him has become a burden, he would have us believe that there is no charm in life at that age for men and women who have lived out their youth and soul.

Who has cherished ideals, cultivated their minds and preserved their bodies from the effects of foolish or vicious habits. He would have us believe that the man of 50 "large superior" upon the stage of life, that joy fades, ambition ceases and all the light goes out of the sky of manhood.

Why should this be true? Few men commence to live until they are 35. Their heads are not hard enough and their judgment is not sufficiently developed to allow them to view life in that broad way that is essential to success. How many men are prepared to vote intelligently when they are 21? To reach one's majority under the law is a great thing, but to reach one's intellectual majority is a greater thing in the world. Comparative few men attain that until the age of 30.

What folly, then, to say that after a man has spent 30 years in finding out how to live, and how to get on in the world, in the next 20 years and be ready for the boveyard!

A man should be at his best at 60, mentally and physically, just as a woman should be at the acme of her beauty and power at 40.

Why should life be "void of fascination" at any time? Brutalizing instincts may not be so sweet and light, but right living, never.

Light on History.

The crowds had already commenced to assemble at the Forum, and Brutus could hear their shouts from his window as he was buckling on his sandals.

"Hasten, Pietro!" he called to his valet, who was looking for a clean handkerchief. "The day is long, and I must be ready to insert the dagger inside his toga and brushed down his whiskers."

"Sire," answered the valet, though he had no intimation of what was about to happen, to Caesar, "you are dressed to kill!"

The annual season for robbing postoffices is now open, but our gentlemanly bank robbers have commenced operations before Christmas.

After all, isn't this word "sweetheart" just a little bit overworked by the daily press?

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

Whistler, the artist, had one time quite a tilt with Tom Taylor, the art critic of the London Times, who had made strenuous objection to a quotation by the artist from his article on "Voltaire."

Whistler used it to give just the contrary impression to that which it conveyed when read with the context. "Why squabble?" wrote Whistler in reply. "You did print what I quote, you know, Tom; and it is surely unimportant what more you have written about the matter. That you have written anything at all is your crime. Leave vengeance to the Lord, who will forgive my garbling Tom Taylor's writing."

Frederick Wedmore, a critic, complained as Taylor had done that Whistler had treated him unfairly in a quotation from his writings. Whistler had submitted, he said, "understand" for "understate." "My carelessness is culpable," wrote Whistler. "The misprint is without excuse. I have all along known that Mr. Wedmore, as with his brethren, it is always a matter of understating and not at all of understanding." When Taylor died, Whistler remarked to a friend, "I have hardly a warm personal enemy left."

Mr. Pike, postmaster of the British house of commons, tells a story of his early experiences of postal work. A good many years ago. It was a London branch office and a customer came in and handed a note over the counter to the young woman who was selling stamps, and who after reading the address, which was Dresden, said it would be expensive. "But I have never paid more than twopenny halfpenny for the postage of a letter," said the customer. "No, it wasn't overweighed," said the clerk, but all letters to China were free. She knew more about Dresden than about geography.

Senator Walker of Australia told a story during a recent debate in the upper house of the Commonwealth. On the policy of "white Australia." A mission in China was endeavoring to convert one of the natives. "Suppose me Christian me go to heaven," remarked Ah Sin. "Yes," replied the missionary. "All right," retorted the heathen, "but what for you let Chinamen into Australia when you let him into heaven?" "Ah," said the missionary, "there's no labor party in heaven."

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

AMERICANIZING OF MEXICO

Peaceful Expansion at Work in the Southern Republic—The Power of Money, Example, Ideas and Energy Lifting a Nation Through Ten Centuries in a Generation.

Under the influence of American capital, and ideas the Mexican people, says Eugene P. Lyle, Jr., in the September World's Work, are "leaping from the 10th century into the 20th." Mexico's 13,500,000 inhabitants are "growing a thousand years in as many weeks."

Seven thousand land barons own nearly the whole territory of the republic, and the poor have been their serfs. By the side of this system of feudalism is an investment of 500,000,000 American dollars, with life and progress in its train. The poor earns 15 cents a day and is always in debt to his patron, who holds him permanently by this obligation and transfers him along with it when he sells his estate. But the Americans have come in with their railroads, farms, smelters and vast farming operations. They pay 75 cents, 81 and more. The poor pays off his debts and becomes a man. The government offers free education to its children, from the alphabet to the highest degree, and expects soon to make schooling compulsory.

Trade with the United States increases even when general commerce declines. In 1901-2 we sold to the Mexicans about a million more than all the rest of the world combined, and bought from them four times as much as they sold to all other nations.

Mexico is held back by the uncertainty of her silver money. Trade is a gamble. Even the bootblack has to raise the price of his shine when silver goes down. Wages are the only thing that does not rise. Capital must figure on a margin.

PERIL IN LOVE-LETTERS.

Geraldine Bonner in San Francisco Argonaut.

Half a century ago the danger of writing love letters has been increased a hundredfold by the possibility that their recipient may use them neatly together, put them in a pigeon-hole, and some day, when he is hard-up, sell them.

The love-letters of women are even more evidently high in the public's favor, and have been for centuries. Mlle. de Lespinasse's impassioned effusions were collected and published by the wife of the man, to whom they were written. This might have been a subtle feminine revenge, but I am inclined to think that Mme. de Guibert was animated only by a desire to give the reader an almost inspired talent in expressing her love.

When it comes to her using the experience as material, that is a purely literary matter. The love-letters of the past are now a part of the public as one would give any other rare and valuable documents.

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SAVED BY A RING.

From Labouchere's Truth.

I gave an account on July 23 of the queer story of Lady Mount-Edgar, who was buried alive in a vault beneath the end of the eighteenth century with a valuable ring on her finger, and upon the sexton of the church entering the vault, at night and opening the coffin she was awakened from a trance on his trying to force off the ring.

A correspondent has been so obliging as to communicate the particulars of a similar occurrence, the heroine of which was Lady Catherine Wyndham, daughter of the Duke of Somerset, wife of Mr. William Wyndham and mother of the first Earl of Egremond. She died (as was supposed) at Orchard Wyndham, the family seat in Somersetshire, and was buried in a vault beneath the church of St. Decuman's, near Watchet. The sexton went down into the vault at night, opened the coffin and endeavored to force a ring off her finger.

Lady Catherine awoke from her trance, got up, and lighted herself home with a lantern which the sexton had left behind in the vault when he fled in terror. A few months afterward she presented her husband with twins, one of whom became Charles Wyndham and Earl of Egremond.

A TWO-FOOT DRAGON-FLY.

From Stray Stories.

Which is the largest insect is not an easy matter to decide, as the question of shape has to be taken into account. The longest known insect is undoubtedly the stick insect of Borneo. Specimens thirteen inches in length have been captured. It is an interesting example of mimetic coloring, resembling in a remarkable manner a piece of rough stick. On the bough of a tree it is extremely difficult to distinguish between the insect and the bark.

Borneo is also the home of one of the largest species of dragon-fly. A specimen of the sub-family Aeschna measures six inches and a half from wing to wing, and is endowed with a correspondingly strong body.

Another giant insect is the Hercules beetle, found in the West Indies, which rivals a sparrow in size, and might turn the scale against one as weight for weight. Some tropical butterflies measure from ten to twelve inches across their wings, as does the great owl moth of Brazil.

The largest insect of antiquity was a species of dragon-fly, which measured more than two feet across the expanded wings. It flourished during the carboniferous period.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN FRANCE.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Reluctantly and only recently have admitted women to the professions of teaching and medicine. Now after a long struggle, carried on by a political party known as the Feminists, they have been permitted to enter law to plead at the bar.

In this particular France is far behind other countries. In Sweden for years past all professions have been open to women save only the church and the army. In England, America and Canada important government positions have been given to women. In our own country they were admitted to the practice of law 25 years ago.

EUROPE, OLD POLITICAL ARENA, AS IT IMPRESSED HARRY B. HAWES

To Mr. Hawes the European Museum, Filled With Its Suits of Mail, Its Brass Vestments and Its Bessemer Topcoats, Speaks Eloquent of Politics in the Good Old Days When They Killed the Man, Instead, as Now, of Plugging His Reputation.

Harry B. Hawes, master politician, pragmatic practicalist, typical modernist, all-wool American, just home from Europe, sat in the front parlor at his Delmar boulevard home telling me how Europe impressed Harry B. Hawes.

Mr. Hawes is now within a few weeks of 40 years old. His prominence in the community commands respect, red lights, oratory, congratulations by wire, phone and letter when he returns from a trip. He may not be a bigger man than the Veiled Prophet, but his pyrotechnic reception last Tuesday night would suggest that if the Prophet has anything on Mr. Hawes the fireworks do not reveal it.

This modern Simon, whose "thumbs up" and "thumbs down" are the law for almost everybody with thumbs in St. Louis, looks big and robust after his trip. Doubtless, fellow countrymen who met him in foreign cities many times pointed him out, with some show of pride, as a good illustration of what a young man of the Western United States looks like. None could have been ashamed to do so, for when they come bigger, chastier, handsomer, more alert and slashing than Mr.

Hawes they will put a sad crimp on the fame of Adonis.

Men waited upstairs, men waited downstairs, more men were on the way, and there was a pile of unanswered mail; but I wanted this interview, and Mr. Hawes was not kicking, but smoking and talking along easily. Inwardly, doubtless, he felt a little pushed for time, but he made it outwardly apparent that he had all the time there is.

A hunting party emerged on a summer morning from a hunting lodge up on the mountains above Weisbaden. The central figures were Adolphus Busch, St. Louis multi-millionaire and half-the-year-resident-of-Germany, and Harry B. Hawes, his guest.

Mr. Busch has a leased game preserve of 25,000 acres up there in the mountains. Much of the preserve is covered by noble forests. Game abounds in such profusion that, for sake of the hunting, Mr. Busch liberally pensons the farmers on the preserve to reimburse them for the crops the deer overrun and destroy.

"Mr. Busch is the good angel of that

district in which he has his summer home," said Mr. Hawes. "The people around him are for the most part very poor, and Mr. Busch gives to them liberally of his great wealth. I was told that he actually clothed the people of a nearby village. He is a great sportsman, a fine rifleman and much the best-known St. Louisian in Europe. I think the Emperor would decorate him if Mr. Busch's intense Americanism did not make such a courtesy impossible."

It is this Mr. Busch who rides with Mr. Hawes in the hunting party. Often has Mr. Hawes read of the picturesque European chase. He feels just like one of the knights in Sir Walter Scott's novels as he rides beside Mr. Busch, the man with arms following and the gamekeeper leading the way.

"Hit!" The gamekeeper halts the company and makes weird motions with his arms. The hunters dismount. The man with arms comes up, fishing out of his doublet a pair of field glasses. Mr. Busch proffers them to Mr. Hawes, and the game keeper indicates the direction in which the quarry is to be seen.

Mr. Hawes raises and focuses the glasses, looks and whistles.

In deer hunting, it is customary for the sportsman to let the deer do the whistling. Mr. Hawes, being from the western United States, could not express his astonishment in any other wise.

What Mr. Hawes sees is enough to excite any one in whose veins there courses a drop of sporting blood.

He sees oodles of deer. Not the skinny, scrawny, flying deer of southern Missouri, which can dodge the lightning, but the rotund, pretty little buck, all fattened and patiently awaiting the kill.

"Your shot, Harry," says Mr. Busch. Mr. Hawes takes from the man with arms a double-barreled German rifle unlike any weapon he has ever seen. He cocks it, and gets ready to shoot.

"Pick a buck, Mr. Hawes. We do not shoot the fawns and does."

Will Mr. Hawes pick a buck? He guesses he will—right between the eyes. He raises his weapon, shoots his blue eyes along the blue barrel, and—

Boom! The buck leaps into the air and falls dead as a mackerel.

The gentlemen with Mr. Hawes doff their hats. Mr. Busch pats him on the back, and into the clear air of the mountains above Weisbaden arises a salvo sounding like: "Herr Hawes! Drei mals hoch!"

Said Mr. Hawes: "Some people like horse racing, others yachting, others baseball, and so on, but the oldest and finest game of them all is politics."

"I went through some of the museums of Europe. They were full of the trappings of war. The suit of mail was everywhere—the helmet, sword and all. You see them from the time of Henry VIII, and farther. You know I looked at those elaborate accoutrements and said to myself:

"Alas! For the good old days when those fellows were playing politics—for that is what they were doing! The only difference between politics in their day and our own is that then it was kill the man and now it is plug his reputation."

"Germany is an armed camp. The people do not take that active interest in

their government which we take in our own government over here, but they are all interested in the army. The army is the government. It promises complete protection from neighbors the Germans do not like, and that is the thing most expected of government over in Europe. If you have never been there you cannot appreciate the intensity with which the French and Germans hate each other and the spirit with which they both detest the English."

"I'll tell you what would interest you when you first entered Germany. The standard of excellence in almost everything in its military capacity. For instance: At Bremen I saw my first German railway cars. Over here we read on the exterior of a car that its length is thirty feet, that its inside capacity is 60,000 pounds, etc. Over there you read that this coach holds so many soldiers or so many horses. The doors are all on the sides in order to facilitate the rapid handling of troops. The steamships are subsidized that they may be speedily converted into armored cruisers. The soldiers are everywhere, and every city has its barracks. The Germans are the happiest race I ever saw; they have worked themselves into a jolly good humor getting ready to fight."

Being the president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, Mr. Hawes paid to the police of Europe that same interest which an American artist would pay to European art. He says:

"While the monarchs of Europe are doubtless very powerful, every-day Europe is ruled by the police. The policeman is cock of the walk."

"In London the traffic is so enormous upon certain streets that but for the police the whole thing would stop and stick. But, you know, a London policeman can lift his hand and stop the whole crowding, hurrying, turbulent torrent."

"Why? Because the English courts take a policeman's word for the truth. If a cabman keeps on when that hand is lifted, the policeman takes the number of the license tag on his cab, and says to him:

"Tomorrow you will appear in court."

"In St. Louis the cabman would swear at



The deer leaps into the air, and falls as dead as a mackerel. Mr. Busch pats Mr. Hawes on the back, and into the clear sky over the mountains near Weisbaden arises a salvo sounding like "Herr Hawes, drei mals hoch!"

the policeman and deny his right to interfere with anybody upon a public street. The next day he would appear in court with fifty witnesses to swear that the policeman lied. But in London the policeman's story is accepted as the gospel truth, and the cabman pays a fine."

"Now, you never see a policeman with a prisoner on the streets of Berlin. If a man is wanted, a policeman steps up and tells him when he is to appear in court. He

appears. The police system of the city is so close and perfect that he would be caught if he tried to hide. He knows it, and walks into court at the appointed hour."

"European policemen carry swords. I was amused at one of them in St. Louis. He had heard about the police in St. Louis. I assured him they did."

"And do they strike people with clubs?"

"They do when it is necessary."

"Throwing his hands up in a horrified way, he assured me he would not come so such a city to our Fair. Of course, running a man through with a European sword is much more genteel than hitting him with an American club!"

"I'll tell you who is a big American in European eyes: Gov. Francis. I heard him spoken of many times, always in a manner most complimentary to his ability and personality. The average European regards Mr. Francis as the kind of a man who, when he gets in a working mood, can pull a mountain's inside outside. They admire him very much."

Mr. Hawes speaks only English. He says: "Any American can travel through Europe on his English. Americans are so numerous in all the European countries, and they spend their money so freely that the foreigners see to it that they are understood. I did not become much of a linguist. I believe the only bit of German I learned thoroughly was:

"Was kostet es?" "That means 'how much will it cost?'" It is a matter of downright importance, too. So many American millionaires go to Europe that the people think we are all possessors of millions. They charge according to this expectation."

"The socialist press of Germany roasts the Emperor and his government, but the people don't sit around in Europe and rap the government and its chiefs like it is done over here."

"Buda Pesth is a beautiful city. To use an expressive bit of slang, it is also the hottest old town on the continent."

"The Hungarians are a singularly virile and intelligent people. I believe it is pretty generally believed in Europe that when Emperor Francis Joseph dies the Germans will endeavor to acquire Austria and that the Hungarians will make a desperate and, perhaps, successful struggle for independence."

"Hungary has a touch of the Orient in it. The people are passionately fond of music. It is a delightful country to visit."

"I had no idea so many St. Louis people went to Europe. I met them everywhere."

"The untraveled European has a queer idea of the United States. He thinks we are all engaged in the pursuit of money, and he rather pities us as a people who do not know that there are some good things in life besides wealth."

"London is the home of the theater. I never knew what an important man the actor is until I got in London."

"When I saw some of the appalling poverty of Europe's workers, I wondered why they did not emigrate to America; and when I saw the places of plenty, I wondered that so many had come. The contrast between wealth and poverty is much sharper there than here."

"The armies of the European countries make a curious impression upon an American. They are enormous. It made me feel that Europe is a sort of political arena in which they struggled and struggled until they fought each other to a standstill. Everything is on a war footing, but there is nothing but peace."

"Paris is a beautiful city, but Berlin is the real Spotted Town. Its regius with tourists increases every year. It is delightful. The German Emperor must be a great and fine man. The German people were intensely loyal to him. His whole country is full of the proofs of his force and his modernity. It is impossible to tour Germany without wanting to pay the Kaiser the tribute of a hooch or two." C. M. A.



The Veiled Prophet, overlooking the Harry Hawes home-from-Europe fireworks: "There goes all the red fire and the rockets. I guess I'll get into town just about in time to get hit by the stick."



"Of course, running a man through with a European sword is much more genteel than hitting him with an American club!"

SOME THINGS CONCERNING THE "SOMEBODIES" IN ST. LOUIS

Hiram Phillips, St. Louis Esquire, Who Has Goldfish on His Desk, Is Right Over the Municipal Flower Beds, and Was Once a College Professor.

PHILLIPS, HIRAM—President the St. Louis Board of Public Improvements. One of the few esquires in the city, with gold fish on his desk and his office right over the municipal flower beds.

The Board of Strategy which made it possible for the United States navy to destroy the ships of Corvera some two weeks later than the navy would have done it without any such guidance, has dropped out of sight. But the St. Louis Board of Public Improvements is still on deck, doing what it can to guide the municipal ship of state to victory in the paying war out on Lindell boulevard.

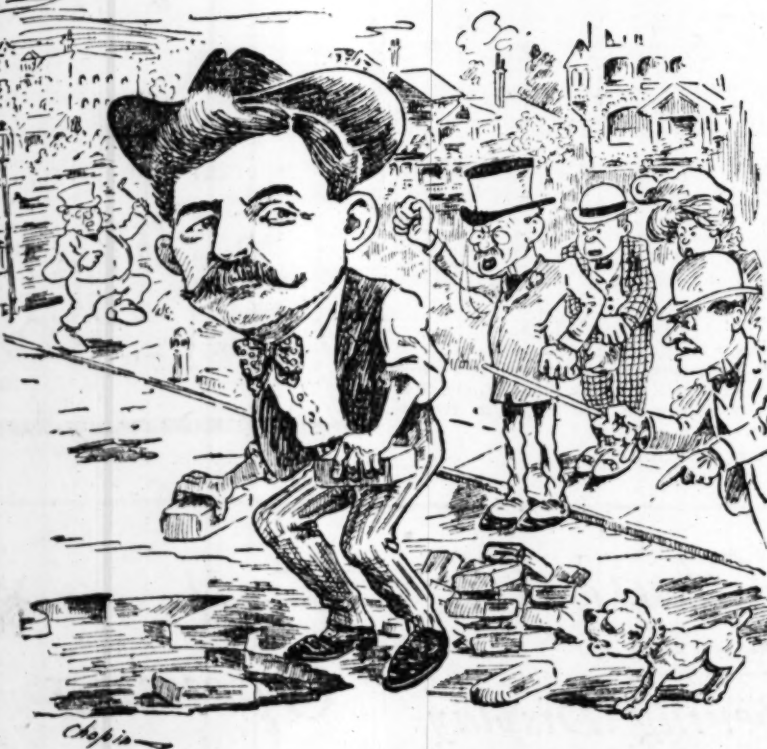
War always brings individuals into prominence. So it is, presumably, fair to pounce upon Mr. Phillips to see if, in the enumeration of his merits, we can find any flaws. A man without a flaw of some sort is about the most uninteresting thing imaginable, unless it is a cup race or a cablegram trying to blow the breath of life back into poor old, shot-out Venusian.

Mr. Phillips is a native of Missouri. But of course you knew that. None but a man Missouri born has enough poetry in his soul to keep an aquarium full of gold fish, where the average St. Louisian keeps a well of ink.

He was born out in Boone County, near that Missouri Athens—Columbia. It became plain to Mr. Phillips in his early youth that all the natural and artificial blessings falling in that part of Missouri were for Walter Phillips, so he left the farm and went seeking new pastures, being resolved to play second fiddle to none.

Mr. Phillips' family in Boone County is one of the best in Missouri, and his father and mother still live at the family home.

It is commonly supposed that the early death of the Board of Public Improvements is always filled by a man who has been the superintendent of a clothing shop factory and was found on the floor of the Amer-



Mr. Phillips' work is very much like that in the army—which is war.

ican School of Mental Delsarte, which teaches the art of pleasing everybody; but, strangely, the presidents of the board are always civil engineers, the idea being that a smooth street is more to be desired than smooth relations between property owners and the Board of Public Improvements.

Mr. Phillips is a graduate of the school of engineering at the University of Missouri. He did his first work with the Mississippi river commission, subsequently became a government mining inspector in Colorado, and later was made assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Missouri. In this official capacity Mr. Phillips surveyed his prospects, and concluded he would better come in

St. Louis. St. Louis at that time was suffering its eclipse behind Chicago and the approaching Columbian Exposition, and Mr. Phillips took his place here in the darkness, awaiting the dawn. Gov. Francis and the governor's capital instrument of retribution—the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Mr. Phillips opened an office as a consulting engineer. He got along famously, and some of the most notable public utilities and municipal improvements in western cities are his handiwork. He became an expert in hydraulic engineering, was engaged to supervise and rehabilitate the Kansas City waterworks when they passed into the hands of the city, and was preparing plans for a complete sewer system in

Galveston when the city was partially destroyed by the storm-blown tide.

He was elected president of the board of public improvements upon the ticket headed by Mayor Rolla Wells. Mr. Phillips had not been long in the city, but he had a reputation as an engineer, and he was in all respects a fine man to know; and such make many friends.

Being on the famous board of strategy which conducted sea rights from a point safely in-shore was a mission of peace when compared with being president of the St. Louis board of public improvements. The property of city property is his, and when he is kicking, originally he found it necessary to kick to come into possession of any part of his rights, and it has come to be a great comfort to him if he can slip down and then register a good hard kick. He finds in this privilege a recompense for everything sacrificed by moving in from the country. Country life is poetic, but miles do the kicking out on the farm and the city man would there die of ennui.

If Mr. Phillips would apply his practical genius to the Lindell boulevard paving war, being actuated by nothing but a desire to make the people happy, he could pave the boulevard with plug tobacco. Then everybody could chew.

The president of the board of public improvements is a gentleman of singularly delightful demeanor. He is still in his 40s, has a host of friends who would have him live long and prosper, and has a wife and two children, a girl and a boy. His salary is \$500 a year. This is not much, but it is better than the government pays in the army for about the same line of work, which is war.

AULL, ROBERT—Park commissioner of St. Louis, secretary the Security building.

St. Louis and all the country around may be full of people who do not know Col. Aull, but it is unlikely that there is anyone either in or around the city who has not seen him. Everybody has been to the St. Louis Fair. It is the only fair on earth which was good enough to attract members of any of the royal families of Europe over here to see it, a feat performed by the St. Louis Fair in 1893, when the present King of England, then Prince of Wales, attended the fair in St. Louis, and did it even to the extent of slipping around under the amphitheater and



He is appointed park commissioner, or mower 'tuck for Col. Bob Aull.

where they sold everything but the thing the Prince most wanted in those days of his wild-out sowings—a drink.

Col. Aull was first vice-president of the Fair Association, and then the president. He held the presidency many years, and it was during those years he must have been seen by everyone who attended the fair, for he was there always—a well-dressed, rotund gentleman, of average height who was noticeable because he had the

prizes of the judges' stand, drove a steeper to a runabout, and appeared to be, as he was, running the show.

There could be no more natural sequence in vocations than that a man who has been at the head of the St. Louis Fair for many years should become the city's park commissioner. The high stepper and pretty runabout are just as closely associated with the one job as the other, and it comes pretty near to being one delightful endgame of nice drives. There are eight

park in St. Louis, three of the first magnitude, and as must have the

Col. Bob Aull, Who Drives Through the Parks of St. Louis to See That Some Enterprising Citizen Does Not Transform Them Into Mint Beds.

pleasant task of driving around in these parks of the first magnitude to see that they are properly kept and that some enterprising member of the community has not pre-empted a corner of some park and transformed it with fragrant beds of mint. Of course, the mint bed will eventually get a place in the park in spite of every attempt to exclude it, for Forest Park has Schwickhardt's cottage, and the mint bed and the saloon are not long to be kept estranged.

Col. Aull drives his time between the City Hall and his other office in the Security building, where he succeeded the late Wayman McCree as secretary. He is frequently seen on the streets in his runabout, is always in the dining room of the Noonday Club for lunch, and does a great deal of driving in the parks.

The parks of the city are costing this year about \$125,000. Two of these are not under Mr. Aull's control. They are Tower Grove and Lafayette parks, which, while the cost of their maintenance is defrayed by the city, are managed by special boards.

Tower Grove costs the city \$15,000 annually. Col. Aull has been a resident of St. Louis many years, and his people are citizens of Missouri. He is a great lover of horses, and is the picture of content when he drives by in his runabout, a good cigar in his mouth and a bold diamond lighting the way from the very center of the park commissioner's shirt front.

Supplementary.

From the Catholic Standard and Times.

He: There's something I want you to make for my birthday present.

Her: Why, I've already made your birthday present. I sent it to you yesterday.

He: Yes, I got that; now I want you to make a diagram showing what it's to be used for.

The United Kingdom has now 1,000 miles of railway—just double the mileage of the

Society

The summer season wanes apace and the people who were scrambling to get out of town in July and August are flocking back in droves, brown as berries and undisturbedly glad to get home.

The faces of the stay-at-homes are always wreathed with well contented smiles for they are convinced after one trial that this old town of ours is just about the best summer haven to be found anywhere.

The summer resorts are putting up their shutters and in the final course of events the brown-boarded paddock doors, ways and tightly-drawn shaded windows of houses in the fashionable residence district are coming down.

Almost all the homes that have been deserted for the past three months are showing signs of life.

Through windows with shades tossed to the top notch and panes bespattered with paint once catches glimpses of pictures, statuary and furniture, line-drawn and of stepladders crowned by pails and mops and men hard at work to have things ship-shape for the anticipated home-coming.

It seems early yet to be talking of the winter and what may be expected, but the season promises to begin earlier than usual, and by the time the score or more debutantes are presented, weddings and luncheons and the like given, it will prove a very gay one.

Several weddings are announced for the late days of September and the early ones of October, that of Miss Marie Walsh and Mr. Jack Geraghty being the first on the list. This will be on Sept. 26, and will be the first call to arms of the fashionable set.

There will be the large church wedding, followed by a small and informal reception afterward. Miss Walsh and her sister have been summering in the East. They will return home about the 20th of this month, and go directly to the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Walsh, whose guests they will be.

Miss Marie Walsh and Mr. Sawyer's wedding will follow closely in the wake of this one.

Mrs. Charles Bland Smith, the aunt of the Walsh girls, with whom they have made their home for years, is traveling in Italy.

Miss Walsh will have her sister as her maid of honor, and Miss Josephine Walsh, her cousin, who is a bride-elect of the holiday season, and Miss Maud Niedringhaus, as her bridesmaid. The wedding will take place in the beautiful new cathedral on Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, and in the afternoon, with a bridal dinner and reception to the immediate relatives and bridal attendants at the handsome home of the Julius Walshs on Delmar boulevard. This home has been the scene of so many charming affairs before and since the extensive additions were made.

Mr. Geraghty and his bride will go for the usual honeymoon trip and go to house-keeping when they return.

Miss Walsh and the girls she has selected to be her bridal attendants will undoubtedly make one of the most charming and distinguished bridal processions it has been the fashionable set's pleasure to see.

They represent the wealth, beauty, intellect and aristocracy of St. Louis. Miss Walsh has been one of the belles since her coming out and is much beloved for her lovely and gentle nature and character.

When once the social ball is set spinning it is going to make a lively pace, and weddings, both in and out of town, will claim the foremost place.

Mr. Eugene Abadie and Miss Alice Bolling of Memphis, Tenn., will be married on Oct. 4. This will be one of the principal events of interest to society folk here and in the bride's home town, where she is one of the attractive and charming girls.

Mr. Abadie is to be congratulated for winning this beautiful girl and for recruiting to the social ranks. For no less than half a dozen of our girls who are to be brides of the early fall and winter months are going to make their homes elsewhere.

A large party of St. Louisans will go on to the Abadie-Bolling wedding in a private car. Mr. Cary Hutchinson is to be best man, and the girls in the bridal party are all Louisville girls. Mr. E. K. Kline, Col. and Mrs. Abadie, the bridegroom-elect's parents, will go to the wedding, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Pierre Raymond of Austin, Tex., who is now their guest. Miss Bernard was Miss Nina Abadie and a much admired girl. She will be joined by Mr. Bernard, who will arrive in St. Louis in time to be one of the party going to Louisville.

Miss Lily Lamont and Dr. R. B. Higbee will be the fashionable home wedding of the last September week. It will be quiet, with only the two families present, and later a reception. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamont, on Lindell boulevard. Dr. Higbee will take his bride for an eastern trip.

Mr. Walter Birge and Miss Mabelle Brown of Kansas City have selected Wednesday, Sept. 23, as their wedding day. The marriage will take place in Kansas City and be attended by a number of St. Louisans. Miss Ada Birge will serve as maid of honor and Mr. Birge will be attended by several St. Louis gentlemen. The bridesmaids will all be Kansas City girls.

Travelers are coming home by ship and trainloads every day. Mrs. John Fowler and her sister, Mrs. Mitchell Scott, have returned their home. They have been delightfully situated at their cottage at York Cliffs all summer, but with the breaking up of the St. Louis coterie at this resort they went to Boston, where they will remain until some time in October. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Walsh and their family have been spending the month of August at Hot Springs, Va. They were among the earliest arrivals last week. The Walsh household will, indeed, be a busy one from now until after the holiday season, for there are three prospective brides under that roof.

Miss Grace Massey is still abroad in Italy, I believe, traveling with her uncle, Mr. Gordon McNeil. They will be among the later arrivals.



Miss Violet Scarritt
Photo by
OHLING

turned wanderer. Mrs. Estes spent part of the summer in the South with relatives, and Mrs. Jannopolis, who made a lengthy stay in Saratoga Springs, where she was one of the most admired women.

Mrs. Paul Brown has been one of the first of our smartly gowned women to wear the graceful long flowing veil and particularly becoming it is too. I caught a glimpse of her downtown one day in an all-white embroidered linen, with black hat and veil, and another time driving in her victoria, in a stunning Havana brown crepe cloth gown and picture hat with long pale blue and brown veils, justly draped over it. Mrs. Brown is anticipating a visit from Mrs. Will Brumough of London. She will sail from England on Nov. 6 and arrive here in time to attend her brother's (Mr. Will Robinson) wedding. Mr. Brumough will come to this country in time to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife and relatives.

Miss Violet Pierce has been winning fame as a whip at Fride's Crossing, where the Pierces and Mrs. Eben Richards have summer homes. Miss Pierce carried off the honor at the Myopia Hunt Club horse and four around the ring at an even pace, making turns and stops with the grace and skill of a professional. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. H. Clay Pierce of Young's Island, who will come out this winter. She has been attending school for a year at Bryn Mawr.

The most interesting wedding in fashionable South Side circles will be that of Miss Eliza Bremmerman and Mr. George Storm on Oct. 17. Mr. Storm is a popular young gentleman of New York, where he is widely known in social and business circles. Miss Bremmerman is one of St. Louis' handsomest girls and a very unusual type of German beauty. She is tall and has a superb figure, soft brown eyes and wavy brown hair. This too, will be a large church wedding, the ceremony taking place at Christ Church Cathedral and a large reception at the Bremmerman home. There will be a long procession of bridesmaids and groomsmen, most of the latter being New York friends of the bridegroom. Mr. Storm and his bride will make their home in New York.

On Friday Mrs. Rhodes Cox, who is always a charming hostess, gave a novel and pretty stork luncheon, complete with stork, at her home. Mrs. Cox's dining room was artistically arranged with tall vases filled with flowers and ferns, all of them of the palest variety, valley lilies, daisies and ferns. The table was covered with snowy satin damask and in the center a circular mirror surrounded by ferns and lilies. The center of which stood a stately stork, carrying a tiny dollbaby in its beak. All around the table, arranged in festoons, were strings of doll babies, tied together with blue baby ribbons, and each with a tiny dollbaby. The table was also decorated with bits of cardboard with decorations of storks, each inscribed with an appropriate message. The luncheon was a feast of tiny go-carts, old-fashioned cradles, dolls and games, each with a message of love and best wishes. There were also tiny storks, embroidered and silk trimmed, and pins set in tiny diamonds and toques, a beautiful robe and basket with mother-of-pearl mounted combs, and a tiny stork, carrying a tiny dollbaby. At the conclusion of the luncheon there was a game of progressive euchre and the prizes were appropriately storked. Mrs. Cox's guests were her daughters, Mrs. Hanspeter, Mrs. Block, Mrs. George John, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Lou Acuff, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Harry Boutin and Mrs. Charles Newhard.

MARY MANNERS.

Mrs. Lucy Nelson of Collinsville, Ill., and Mr. Charles H. Griffin of Cripple Creek, Colo., were united in marriage Sunday, Sept. 6. Rev. Thomas Sisson of Edwardsville officiated. The bride has resided in Collinsville since childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes Reynolds of Rome, Ga., have announced that the marriage of their second daughter, May, to Mr. Raymond Gilmore Scott of St. Louis will take place at 6 o'clock in the afternoon of Oct. 4 at their suburban home, "Rudy-June," near Rome.

Following the wedding a reception will be given to which several hundred friends from various parts of the South have been invited. Mr. Scott and his bride will make an extended trip through the East before going to St. Louis, where they will live.

Miss Reynolds is a daughter of John Hughes Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of Rome, Ga. She is prominent in Georgia society and is known also as a musician and artist.

Miss R. Adele Carlin was married Monday to Mr. Redmond J. Brennan. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Regina M. Carlin of Fountain Park, and is an accomplished musician. Mr. Brennan is a graduate of St. Louis University. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Adele Carlin, at Fountain Park.



Mrs. Dransford Lewis
Photo by
OHLING

ding breakfast, which was attended by the immediate family, the bridal party then departed for an extended tour of the northern lakes.

Miss Mae Walsh of 3723 Evans avenue was married to Mr. Fred Hauermann Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at St. Alphonsus Church. Miss Ella McKelma acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Will Hauermann, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to Hotel Beers, where an elaborate supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hauermann departed for a Northern lake trip. They will be at home after October 1, at 1548 St. Louis avenue.

Mr. George J. Bransch of 2823 Lee avenue and Miss Mary McGowan of 511 East Prairie avenue will be married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Francis McGowan, by Rev. P. J. Tallon of Holy Name Church. Only members of the families of the bride and bridegroom will be present. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bransch will leave for a trip to California. Miss McGowan is principal of the Baden School.

A pretty wedding of Wednesday was that of Miss Bertha May Huguennin and Mr. Augustus Julius Miller. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of Rev. Dr. J. Johnston and was performed by the Rev. Williams of the Water Tower Baptist Church in the absence of Dr. Johnston. The bride and bridegroom were unattended and after a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Huguennin, 1025 North Fenelon avenue, they departed for Colorado, where they will spend the early days of their honeymoon.

The bride, who is a beautiful young girl, wore a going-away gown of pearl tulle with a long train, and carried a large cluster of bride roses, lilies of the valley and lace ferns.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. Combs on Hickory street Thursday, when their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Combs, was married to Mr. Arthur H. Guenther, son of G. H. Guenther of 7000 Michigan avenue.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

Little Hazel Kennedy of 3343 Page boulevard entertained a number of her friends last week with a lawn party in honor of her eighth birthday. Games were the feature of the evening. Those winning the donkey prizes were Master Carl Burdick and Miss Irene Finnigan. Among those present were:

Misses Jessie Gray, Katie Burdick, Irene Finnigan, Agnes Kinney, Jennie Keorn, Helen Costello, Florence Keorn, Marguerite O'Brien, Elmore King, Marie Adams, Blanche Finnigan, Theresa O'Brien, Hazel Adams.

Masters Joseph King, Clem Finnigan, Edger Kennedy, Tom Costello, Walter Kirkwood, Charles Kennedy, Carl Burdick, Haelet Franklin, Will Finnigan, Walter Kirkwood, Charles Kennedy.

A delightful surprise party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Belle Raschmann of San Francisco, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Huber of Garfield avenue. The affair was the occasion of Miss Raschmann's birthday. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Jap lanterns and supper was served at fresco. Some of the guests were:

Misses Belle Raschmann, Anna Kruckemeyer, Charlotte Bellerose, Edna Hattin, Helen Hink, Laura Springmeyer, Mabel Huber, Ida Raschmann, Laura Kruckemeyer, Lillian Guenther, Lillian Renter.

Messrs. George W. Kruckemeyer, Irwin P. Hengelsberg, Herman Huber, John O'Connell, C. H. Munch, Louis Huber, Otto E. Engelland, Herman Puls, Joseph Kahner, Charles G. Kruckemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schnuck and Mrs. H. Bellerose.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Taylor and daughter, Miss Carrie W. and Leah Shannon Taylor, returned yesterday from their vacation, which was spent at Sylvan Beach, Mich.

A delightful surprise party was given Miss Hazel Spengler last Sunday by her friends at her beautiful home on Grand avenue.

The young people enjoyed games and dancing, after which a dainty supper was served. The dining room and parlors were beautifully decorated with ferns and American beauty roses. Those present were:

Misses Blanche Harte, Emma Hale, Hattie Spengler, Lillian Miller, Estelle Dillon, Edna Brinkschulte, Mary Grimm, Clara Grimm, Claire Hordling, Mary Weiss, Lily Boerscher, Corneille Kaletka.

Mr. and Mrs. Spengler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark, Messrs. Howard Spengler, Will Other, Ed Other.

Miss Julia Muller chaperoned a jolly party from the South side at a basket picnic at Carondelet Park in the afternoon. The dining room and table were prettily decorated in American beauty and American beauty shades.

A delightful birthday party was given Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Nicholas Weller at her home, 515 West Pine street, has returned from a visit with Mrs. Chester White at White, Mo.



Mrs. Dransford Lewis
Photo by
OHLING

MANUFACTURERS RUSHING IN.

Outlook for the Annual St. Louis Fair Is Unusually Bright.

The Fair Association management is pleased with the interest which prominent manufacturers of farm machinery and vehicles all over the West are manifesting in this year's St. Louis Fair. The Fair will take place the first week in October. Over \$30,000 in cash premiums will be distributed during the week and all the railroads leading into St. Louis have decided to make a one-rate fare for the round trip from all points on their lines. Superintendent Bennett is serving his first term at the head of the fair machinery department, and the indications are that he will have an exhibit that will excel anything shown at the old Fair Grounds in this line in many years. Twenty prominent manufacturers have already applied for space in this department.

Well-known fruit growers and farmers of garden truck in various parts of the West have applied for space in the agricultural hall.

George Rumber of Mohawk, Ind., will bring a large exhibit of garden truck, in addition to several thousand boxes of all varieties in observatory hives, which will be one of the features of the apary department.

Don't Get Left.
Illinois Central train New Orleans Special and New Orleans Limited on and after Sept. 13th will leave St. Louis, Union Station, at 1:15 p. m. and 9:40 p. m. respectively.

Was It Fire or Lava?
PARIS, Sept. 1.—A colonist insured in a Paris fire insurance company claims \$50,000 francs damages as a reason of eruption of Mount Pelee in Martinique. He alleges that his possessions were destroyed by fire in consequence of the eruption, while the company contends that the property was destroyed by an avalanche of lava before the fire started. The Seine Tribunal is wrestling with the point.

THEATER PARTIES.
Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Weber entertained Miss Della Morris with a box party Monday night at Koerner's Garden. After the show refreshments were served at fresco. In the party were:

Messrs. Pearl Garrett, Frances King, M. E. Moore.

Messrs. J. Allen, F. Geldmacher, Jack Alberts.

Mrs. Price gave a box party at the Imperial Theater in honor of her daughter, Miss Willie Francis. Among those present were: Messrs. Rubelmann, Eggleston, Mahon, Williamson, Price, Showers, Tenn.

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Sir Knight

400 Shoe.

"Sir Knight" \$4.00 shoe and "style, worth and wear" mean the same thing. Your dealer can tell you some of the reasons. Our booklet explains others. Write for it.

The Shoe shown below is the Tournament too. There are eleven other toes. All sizes and widths. Your size is among them.

If your Dealer does not carry "Sir Knight," write and send us \$4.00 by postal order or registered mail, and we will see that you get them. It pays to insist on getting "Sir Knight."

Look for name and shield on the sole.

What is probably the most beautiful shoe booklet of styles ever printed tells about "Sir Knight" and the care of shoes. It is absolutely FREE.

Wertheimer-Swartz Shoe Co.
Clever Brand Shoe Makers,
ST. LOUIS.

Union Made. Registered Trade Mark.

Criterion

Cloak, Suit and Waist House

406 North Broadway

Beg to announce their formal opening of Street, Dinner and Reception Gowns, Coats, Furs and Waists for Monday and Tuesday September Fourteenth and Fifteenth and respectfully ask your attendance

Criterion

406 North Broadway

Adjoining L. E. Green and Son to the South

Limoges China Placques.

Real French China, hand painted; a large variety of entirely new game, animal and Watteau subjects, regular \$1.00 values—**48c each**

Special Value **48c each**

The PALACE
512 Locust St.
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE NOVELTY HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Phone Main 616 A.

A. A. Aal Cloak Co.

(The busy little cloak house 'round the corner)

Grand Fall Opening Display

Mon. and Tues., Sept. 14 and 15.

A SUPERB SHOWING OF NEW, NOVEL AND STYLISH FASHIONABLE SUITS, WAISTS, SKIRTS, FURS AND JACKETS.

A. A. Aal Cloak Co.
515-LOCUST-515
MUSIC BY BENJAMIN'S OLYMPIC THEATER ORCHESTRA. FLOWERS AND DECORATIONS BY OSTERTAG BROS.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Fall Opening

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14th and 15th

Exhibit of Paris Millinery, also our own smart creations in street and hats, including direct importations of Neckwear, Belts, Combs and Jewelry.

Rosenheim's Millinery.

SOCIETY

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

Miss Mary Wenzlick of 225 Arsenal street gave a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. N. Johnson, who will depart shortly for Europe. The guests were:

Misses: N. Johnson, G. Persinger, L. Miller, E. Miller, E. Marast, A. Wodraska, P. Wenzlick, C. Sommer, Misses: M. Wodraska, M. Wodraska, Lillian Wodraska, Pauline Wodraska, Gustie Muller.

The club composed of members of the Branch Guards entertained their friends with a "Reuben Glue" bay-ride last Saturday evening. The guests assembled at the McCabe residence on South Spring avenue early in the evening and donned costumes which consisted of big gingham aprons and hickory straw hats for the ladies; overalls, jumpers and hickory hats for the gentlemen.

A large wagon appropriately decorated and drawn by six horses was the means of transportation. After a pleasant drive to Hamona Park, a repast was served and dancing was indulged in until an early hour. The dancing was interspersed by several selections rendered by the "Hayseed" Quartet, composed of Messrs. Schroeder, Farrell, Moore and Tice. A prize pumpkin for the best waiter was awarded to Miss Alice McCabe and J. N. Brondyke.

Those present were: Messrs. Deac Farrell, Otto Cook, E. J. Schroeder, Doug Moore, J. N. Brondyke, Harry McCabe, Leo Giesman, Charlie Collins, Al Duevers, Tom Flood, Harry Goller, Henry Weng, Kenneth Spencer, Ed Carr, Doug Tice, Phil Mohr, Harry O'Neill, Leo McCabe, Geo. Collins, Willie Spencer, John Finnegan, Ernest Evans, Leut. Steinmeyer, John Lambert.

Misses: Alice McCabe, Hester Giesel, Lizzie Giesel, Nellie O'Neill, Margaret Farrell, Katherine Burke, Elma Hussman, Jennie Kuhne, Nellie Lynch, Louise Mathews, Henrietta Bamberger, Mayme Foster, Lorraine Kroski, Mamie Post, Genevieve Zeller, Luella Castle, Estelle Westerman, Edith Shannon, Lurch, Patton, McMahon, Fricka Wenzel.

A surprise lawn party was given to Miss Ida Lindhorst at her residence, 1344 Farago street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Albert C. Trebin of 4918 Spaulding avenue entertained on Thursday in honor of her little daughter Adele, the occasion being her 7th birthday. Among those present were: Misses Sarah Weber, Cecile Grimm, Mildred Appelhaus, Edna Wrieden, Amy Wrieden, Evelyn Robinson, Carrie Nathan, Kathryn Schlamp, Marie Schlamp, Hilda Duncker, Marie Pank, Louise Pank, Dorothy Smith, Henrietta Pank, Mauders Herbert Smith, Paul Whitman, William Schlamp, Frank Nathan, Evelyn Trebin.

Little Miss Rose Lecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lecher of 2618 Glasgow avenue, entertained a number of her little friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of her 3d birthday. Vocal selections were given by the Misses Adele and Clemeline Schaffner. Among those present were: Misses Corinne Young, Edna Murrell, Adele Schaffner, Ruth Lecher, Rose Lecher, Grace Lecher, Madeline Lecher, Edna Lecher, Foy Hildebrand, Edna Adams, Harry Adams, Paul Adams, Geo. Lecher, Harry Lecher.

Mr. Jacob F. Bohlen entertained his friends last Friday evening in honor of his twenty-first birthday. His home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. Singing and dancing were enjoyed.



MRS. AUGUSTUS J. MILLER
WHO WAS MISS BERTHA HUGUENIN.
PHOTO BY MURILLO.

as Dee, Willie Evans, Bud Conrux, John Conrux, Charlie Erickson, W. D. Cranz, William J. Hunt, Charlie Zorn, Will Bremer.

A much enjoyed entertainment was the birthday celebration of Mrs. T. L. Savage at 464 Labadie avenue. Tuesday evening. The Bings quartet, composed of William Gieselmann, William Hoffmann, William Loresvich and H. Bolzer, sang several

selections. Violin and piano solos were given by J. J. Sweeney, Miss Nellie Savaga, Mr. A. Bolzer and Mr. George Gieselmann. Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was prettily decorated. Those present were: Misses F. Buman, E. Buman, M. Fisher, E. Brown, G. Brown, N. Davis, Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. William Longevich, Mrs. L. Buman, Messrs. A. Buman, H. Buman, William Gieselmann, George Gieselmann, William Longevich, H. Morrison, A. Bolzer, William Hoffmann and H. Bugmann.

Miss Hilda Popp of the South Side was given a surprise party on Sunday, in honor of her 18th birthday. Several musical selections were given by the Misses Guenther, Woodward and Wachter. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knesener, Misses Lizzie Wachter, Clara Kesselhoff, Annie Bieke, Emma Guenther, Ethel Knapp, Dorothy White, Laura Popp, Marguerite Woodward, Bertha James, Messrs. Howard Holland, William Popp, Jr., Virgil Thompson, Orville Woodward, Leo Weston, Claud Hoffman, Fred Smith, Arthur Scott, Percy Wilson, Robert Carter.

Misses Dora Weber and Tillie Anthony of the South Side were tendered a surprise party in the nature of a "welcome home"

Carroll, Fery Leach, Beck, Labringer.

Miss Katherine Morris of Maplewood entertained a few of her friends at her beautiful home Monday evening. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated and refreshments were served from a handsomely decorated table. Among those present were: Misses Jess Walsh, Blanch King, Helen Walsh, Mae King, Messrs. Leary, Bohle, Schraeder, Brasher.

A delightful surprise party was given Miss Hattie Ziesing of Cote Brillante avenue. Supper was served at 12 o'clock, after which dancing was indulged in to an early hour. Among those present were: Misses Clara Porzell, Jane Sullivan, Clara Wulff, Julia Woompner, Bertha Carl, Pearl Mahan, Louis Wulff, Louis Metter, Nellie Clancy, Belle James, Messrs. F. W. Fisher, Louis Porzell, Will Lorenz, Harry Nolt, Arthur Shriner, Geo. Lorenz, Will Ayres, Will Ziesing, Al Horstman, Henry Hagedorn.

One of the enjoyable events of the season was a trolley party on the Ariel to Creve Coeur Lake. Thursday evening, given by Mrs. T. Polman of 247 Indiana avenue in honor of her sister, Miss Anna V. Gerken of Wright City. Mr. Trol car stopped 30 minutes at Creve Coeur for refreshments. Among those present were: Misses Geo. A. Hauke, J. H. Koenig, A. Altina, Ed Roth, Wm. Gebhardt, Arthur Rothenroth, Harry Poekley, John Butz, Z. Geo. Kretzer, John H. Gerken, Henry Schubert, M. E. Huber, Herman Harman, Misses Anna V. Gerken, Wright City Mo., Anna V. Gerken, Kinloch, Mamie Schultz, Lydia Brand, Esther Polman, Mary Meyer, Rose Flind, Miss Polman, Annie Miller, Marie Gebhardt, Tillie Gebhardt, Maggie Barth, Bessie Bar, Jessa Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. T. Polman and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Truitt.

GOSSIP.

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing and family have returned home. Dr. Ewing is visiting friends in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz have departed for Chicago, New York and Cleveland.

Miss Emma Kleb of Cairo, Ill., who has been visiting friends, has returned home. The marriage of Miss Emily Grant and Mr. Collier of Atlanta, Ga., will take place Oct. 28.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Burell have returned after a delightful outing at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy Maratta has departed for New York, where she will spend a fortnight.

Mrs. John Nelach of Quincy is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelach of 3219 North Newstead avenue.

Mrs. Emma E. Mann left a few days ago on a visit to friends in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

Mrs. H. W. Kohler returned this week from Charlevoix, Mich., where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Hattie Frances Scott of 3115 South Jefferson avenue has returned from an extended trip abroad.

Mrs. J. C. Blythe of 3032 Thomas street left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. H. C. Kincaid of Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Charles Bush departed Tuesday evening for Crowley, La., after a pleasant visit with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langhauser of 128 Palm street will return home within a fortnight after an extended trip through the East and Canada.

Mrs. Theodore Bauseur and family and Miss Emma Miller will return this week from Pine Lake, Mich., where they have been occupying their cottages all summer.

Mrs. A. F. Miller, who has been spending the summer at Charlevoix, Mich., with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Bauseur of Connet place, will return home in a few days.

Miss Mamie Sweeney, accompanied by her sister, Miss Emily, returned last week from a delightful trip to Atlantic City, N. J., the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Condon.

Mrs. Mary E. Hardaway of Springfield, Mo., who has been spending the summer in Buffalo, N. Y., and St. Catherine's Wells, Canada, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Henry Wagoner.

Master Blomett Wagoner celebrated his twelfth birthday by giving a dinner to ten of his friends: Walter Knutson, Harold Prest, Russell Murphy, Willie Murphy, Tom Roth, Wright Knutson, Edna Bean, Charles Macready, Howard Farrar.

Mrs. J. E. Grostuder has returned after a pleasant summer at Mackinac Island.

Willie J. Walters of St. Charles, Mo., and Miss Sophie S. Bolgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bolgard of 281 St. Vincent avenue, were married at St. Charles, Aug. 19.

Mrs. G. A. Whiters of Traskwood, Ark., and her sister, Miss Lulu Richards, have returned from Denver, after a few weeks' stay. They had a very delightful time. They will remain in St. Louis with their aunt, Mrs. L. F. Peters of 127 Wash street for a few days.

MAKES WAR ON TYPOS' OATH.
Priest Says Absolution Will Be Refused Any Who Take It.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 12.—Father J. M. Ward, pastor of St. Thomas church at East Milwaukee, said that he will refuse absolution to those who take the International Typographical Union's oath. Members of his church, he says, may have the oath modified so that it will not conflict with religious obligations, if they do not they must either get out of the union or out of the church.

Father A. F. Schinner, administrator of the archdiocese of Milwaukee, says that Father Ward is justified in making his statement regarding the printers' union oath, and that he himself would say the same thing.

STRUCK HIS AGED MOTHER?
A Man Held for Court on a Most Serious Charge.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Michael Sammon, Jr., a railroad conductor, living in Fairmount avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, appeared before Magistrate Stratton yesterday, charged by his brother, Edward, with striking his 70-year-old mother and taking away part of her clothing.

Michael Sammon, Sr., is a contractor. It is said by the police that he left several weeks ago for a visit to Ireland, and gave his son, Michael, permission to draw against his bank account. Michael Jr. moved his family to his father's house, and it was, it is said, he is said to have frequently quarreled with his aged mother, and on several occasions struck her brother. The prisoner will have to appear in court, and had to furnish bail amounting to \$500.

R. E. Barnard of Houston, Mo., is perhaps the most successful ginseng grower in the U. S. He markets from \$500 to \$10,000 worth of roots per year.—Adv.

FRANCE TALKS OF TARIFF.
Count Saint Maurice Would Have Her Expel Our Insurance Companies.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright 1903, by the Post-Dispatch Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 12.—The French writer, Count St. Maurice, is trying to use the recent refusal of New York to receive a cargo of French wine as an excuse to drive American insurance companies from France.

The Count refuses to believe that the American pure food law, as framed against Germany, which for a decade has persistently sought to exclude American manufactured products and other articles, pretending they contain styrene, boracic acid and other adulterants, discoverable only to German chemists.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz have departed for Chicago, New York and Cleveland.

L. E. GREEN & SON

desire your presence at their

Autumn Opening

To-Morrow and Tuesday

In addition to their usual collection of

High-Class Millinery

They will show many Exclusive Novelties in

Real Lace Neckwear, Stoles, Mantillas and Coats

Selected by Mr. Green while abroad.

408
North
Broadway.

A. A. AL CLOAK CO., 515 LOCUST ST. SPECIAL NOTICE. Monday is Our Annual Opening Day

To make it interesting we offer as follows:

A special lot of \$20.00 Suits— go at.....	\$10.00
A special lot of \$8.75 Skirts— go at.....	\$5.00
A special lot of \$10.00 Walking Skirts— go at.....	\$5.00
A special lot of \$2.00 Fall Waists— go at.....	\$1.00
A special lot of \$3.00 Fall Wash Waists—go at.....	\$1.50
A special lot of \$47.50 Seal Coats— go at.....	\$25.00
A special lot of \$30.00 Fall Suits— go at.....	\$15.00
A special lot of \$8.00 Silk Petticoats—go at.....	\$4.75

COME AND SEE THEM.

ALOE'S FIRE SALE

This—the supreme bargain event of the century—the Fire Sale that thousands and tens of thousands of St. Louis people have been eagerly waiting and watching for.

Will Tomorrow Morning
Begin Tomorrow Morning
At 402-404 N. 4th St. Near Cor.
of Locust

When Aloe's entire \$250,000 stock of fire, smoke and water damaged as well as all perfect goods will go on sale at the most astounding reductions ever heard of. The wreck and havoc of prices will be complete. The Fire Insurance Companies stand the loss! All we ask of you is to come and take the goods away!

Sale Starts at 9:30

and will continue from day to day until the entire stock has been completely closed out!

No Goods Delivered.
No Goods Charged.

No Goods Exchanged.
No Goods sent C. O. D.

OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
312 North Broadway, BETWEEN OLIVE
and LOCUST STS.
Directly opposite Scruggs, Vandevoort & Barney's.

Autumn Millinery Opening

FLOWERS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO ALL
LADIES VISITING OUR STORE MONDAY....

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
September 14th, 15th and 16th.

Special Exhibit of the World's Most
Famous Designers of
Trimmed Hats and Millinery Novelties

Models FROM Paris, Berlin, London, Vienna, New York, THE Fashion Centers OF THE World.

Our Store is The Home of Trimmed Hats. The only place where you can find the hat ready trimmed, in style, in color, in price, that will please.

Special Opening BARGAINS IN MATERIALS.

Ready to Trim Hats—Folded Silk, Folded chiffon, Silk Velvet Chiffon Faced, and many other styles—
Opening Price \$1.00 to \$5.00
—Opening Sale Price \$2.25

Velvet Follage All the new colorings—
value 50c
—Opening Price 19c

Works of Art from our own workshop. Models reproduced at such small prices that a visit to our large show rooms will prove advantageous to you.

STRAUSS AND STUMER
BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

OXZYN BALM BEAUTIFIES COMPLEXIONS SAMPLE FREE



It quickly clears the skin of all blotches, brown spots, pimples, tan, freckles, sunburn, wrinkles, blackheads, etc. It has been used and prescribed by physicians for the past 30 years, and is absolutely harmless. We will refund the money if it does not prove entirely satisfactory.

We shall mail a sample of Oxzyn Balm, Oxzyn Complexion Powder and an Oxzyn Beauty Book free on receipt of 10 cents for postage and packing. If this paper is mentioned.

E. SHAKUM MFG. CO., 678 Broadway, New York

OXZYN BALM, 25c and 50c and \$1.00 a jar; trial jar 10c. At druggists and department stores, or we will mail, postage paid, on receipt of the price. It has been used and prescribed by physicians for the past 30 years, and is absolutely harmless. We will refund the money if it does not prove entirely satisfactory.

WILLIAM BARR DRY GOODS CO., 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis.
J. J. VANDERVOORT & BARNEY, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis.
J. J. VANDERVOORT & BARNEY, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis.
J. J. VANDERVOORT & BARNEY, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis.

Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, Hawley-Murphy Trunk Co., 608 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Are Closing Out Retail Store

ALL GOODS AT FACTORY COST!
ENOUGH SAID—COME AND SEE.

NEW DECLINE IN THE STEEL SHARES

The Most Notable Thing of the Week in Wall Street.

SPECULATING AS TO CAUSE

The Break in Consols Has Disquieting Effect on London Financiers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Evening Post in its Wall Street review today says: "Probably most people, if asked what was the really significant event of the financial week, would answer, the new decline in the steel shares. If they were further asked, what it a quill pen, the answer would be to give up the conundrum."

The mere fact that "Steel common" lost 25 points between March 1931, and September 1932, is not particularly startling, when Pennsylvania lost 30 points in the same period. New York Central 52, Consolidated Gas 41 and Chicago & Northwestern 11—all of them all-edges, dividend-paying stocks.

Some explanation of the shrinkage applies to the steel shares as applies to them. To the wondering watcher of the markets, however, this view is wholly unsatisfactory.

He asks, therefore, whether something may not have "gone wrong" in the question whether or not the dividend is likely to be permanent, if it were tolerably safe to say that the community as a whole would not be left on a 20 per cent investment index to the future.

What, then, should cause this doubt? Possibly, to some extent, the 20 per cent reduction in iron prices since last March, culminating for the time in last Wednesday's severe cut. More probably, however, doubts are based on the general reasoning that capitalization and valuation based on earnings at the good tide of trade activity are not the most trustworthy index to the future.

The trade itself is well aware that certain iron establishments earned 100 per cent on the cost of manufacture during 1928, and yet had hard work to pay dividends a decade later.

Perhaps a still more baffling puzzle of this week's markets is the performance of the Bank of England. That institution has been doing this week what it is never expected to do unless either its own position has become seriously weakened, or it foresees some coming shock against which it loses no time in fortifying itself. Yet the bank's position is not weak at all; its ratio of reserve, which, within two years has been in the neighborhood of 30 per cent, now stands at 53 1/2 per cent.

The London discount market is being forced up to the banks' addition of a 4 per cent level, foreign money is flowing in to enjoy the larger profit and the continental exchange is rising. This is, of course, what the bank's directors meant to accomplish. But why did it have to be done? What was threatening if it had not been done? The London critics seem as much perplexed to never as do our own. It is possible that underwriting syndicates and undigested securities are confronted with a little readjustment of their own in London. If so, the episode will provide some curious commentaries. With the undigested mass consisted of such dyspeptic dishes as the Realty shares, the Shipyard's

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, R. & Co., 214 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Car & Fdy.	1,900	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Ice Co. pfd.	100	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
American Smelter	100	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
A. C. P.	7,300	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am. Gas	200	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Cont. Tob. & Co.	50	57	57	57	57
Gen. Electric	200	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Northern Securities	300	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Rep. I. & Steel pfd.	400	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
T. G. I.	100	30	30	30	30
U. S. Leather com.	100	30	30	30	30
U. S. Realty	300	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
U. S. Steel	14,000	21	21	21	21
do pfd.	2,000	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
W. R. Grace	200	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
West. Union	200	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
do pfd.	21	200	200	200	200
Am. P. & O.	200	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
B. & O.	700	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Can. Pac.	300	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Ches. & O.	100	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
C. & A. pfd.	100	94	94	94	94
C. & St. P.	1,200	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Gen. Com. St.	100	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Ill. Cent.	200	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ill. & M. pfd.	100	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
K. C. & N. W. pfd.	200	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Metropolitan	300	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Missouri Central	100	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
N. Y. Central	1,200	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
N. Y. & N. H.	200	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
N. W.	300	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Reading com.	7,400	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
St. L. & W.	100	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
do pfd.	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
So. Ry.	800	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
So. Ry. pfd.	900	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
U. S. Pac. com.	18,000	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
U. S. Pac. pfd.	100	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Wab. pfd.	200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
W. Va. pfd.	200	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

ORE PRICES STEADY.

Changes in the Joplin Market Were Slight Last Week.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 12.—Some zinc ore this week sold at 50 cents and 51 per ton, above the prices paid last week and some sold ore sold at a cut of 50 cents and 51. Where the price was advanced the ore was better, and where the price was lowered the ore had depreciated. With all the changes that were made this week it has not advanced the top price, which was \$40 per ton. The market is practically unchanged, and ore sold freely at an average basis of \$35 to \$37 per ton of 60 per cent zinc. The market seems to have struck a level with much chatter for a turn either way, of which mining men are well pleased. The seller market is a little stronger and active. Producers are of the belief that \$40 "jack" has come to stay. Lead unchanged from a week ago, selling all week at \$24 per ton. A year ago lead brought only \$10 per ton, and zinc sold at \$25.50 top price.

Wall Street Notes.

Railroad earnings are still regarded as satisfactory though, in almost every instance, showing a heavy increase in the operating and maintenance items. A number of important annual returns were issued in the course of the week, that of the Lehigh Valley road being especially excellent. The Norfolk & Western report suggests that the bituminous coal roads are getting their share of business, even though the western demand for soft coal is slower than usual.

Coal trade conditions are exciting some interest by reason of the apparent intention of the operators to restrict production. Indeed, it has been reported that the anthracite tonnage in the future is not to exceed the demand.

Trading in the banking issues continued merely nominal during the week. It is quite possible that a large amount of the floating stock of the various banks has drifted into the hands of the dealer, and that the banks are now nearer being close corporations than they have ever been. The sales of 10 shares of State National and 15 of Mechanics represents the aggregate sales of bank stock for the week. The former sold at \$17 and the latter at \$20, both at about the same price as last sales. Mechanics is perfectly tipped for a higher rate of dividend. The officials are not giving out any advance information on this subject, however, and time must tell whether the rumor is true or not. It must be admitted, nevertheless, that this stock is selling now at a considerably lower figure than some other banks, whose book value is less, and whose present dividend rate is no greater.

In the trust company section, the action of Missouri was a distinct disappointment. During the week the long heralded dividend was declared and most favorable statement was issued. Immediately after the formal announcement was made the price dropped. Before the dividend was declared the stock sold up to \$12 1/2. Yesterday the stock went at \$12. As the books do not close until Sept. 20 the dividend is still to the purchaser. The same was the case with the Commonwealth. During the week the dividend rate was advanced to 10 per cent. A week ago \$24 was bid for the stock, but the closing bid of the week was \$22. It is impossible to explain these changes reasonably.

Bidding on other trust company issues was extremely light and outside of an odd lot of Mercantile at \$30 and 25 shares of Lincoln at \$20, the dealings were confined to Missouri.

In the miscellaneous list there was some little trading in Central Coal & Coke at slightly lower prices and dealings of a small nature in the National Candy stocks. Both of these concerns have labor difficulties on their hands, but the fluctuations in price were so small that they were barely worth noting. For the first time in months, Consolidated Coal was on the market, 30 shares selling at \$22.50 and an equal amount at \$22.50. There is very little floating stock in this company and possibly the sales were made for the purpose of feeding the market.

There was a good inquiry for Granite, Hometelle during the week at firmer prices. Thirty cents bid freely during the week and at the close that amount was bid for 1,000 shares. The mines owned by the Granite corporation have lowered the making and unmaking of several of the local millionaires and despite the present legal difficulties of the company there are still some who have

NO IMPROVEMENT IN LOCAL STOCKS

Prices on the Leaders Were Lower Last Week on a Very Dull Market.

SMALL CHANGES IN FRACTIONS.

After Announcing Its First Dividend, Missouri First Sold Lower.

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.

Any reviewer of the local stock market who did not use the word "dull" many times, simply because it had been a stock word all through the week, would not summarize the market properly, except that he might be criticised for not using the word in its superlative sense. One can go to all of the brokers and ask concerning the situation and in nine cases out of ten his reply will be the simple assertion, "dull."

And it is not hard to see why the situation is as it is. The fluctuations have hardly amounted to enough to cover commissions and "form" has been absent from the prices of stock all through the week. One of the local trust companies have been announced during the week, one an initial dividend and the other an increase, but the market has been in the first instance and the bids on the latter have been lower. It is hardly to be wondered at that the local speculative talent have not been active on the St. Louis market.

In the traction situation there has been nothing new to note. The stocks of both Missouri and United Railways preferred have varied but a fraction, and the dealings have been very light. The daily grist of accidents has been ground and the consequent sentiment against the big corporation damage suits have been filed and have become more marked. This feeling on the part of the people has undoubtedly had a considerable effect on the speculation in the securities.

Starting the week on Tuesday, the first day being a holiday, Transit sold at from \$15.50 to \$15.75, the sales at both prices aggregating but 200 shares. The next day, Wednesday, the market was a little more active, but the sales were mostly in small lots. In fact, some of the sales were in lots which had some degree of being selling by small investors. The bonds of the United Railways were fairly well traded in during the week, at a decidedly narrow range of prices. The ruling price of the week on these bonds was \$80, though a few sold at \$81.25. The price on these bonds being "flat," the values have about equaled the other securities of the week.

A small lot of Suburban bonds sold during the week, not enough to cut any figure in the market, but enough to remind the dealer of the existence of these bonds. The initial sales of the week showed the stock at \$18. The sales were mostly in small lots, in fact, some of the sales were in lots which had some degree of being selling by small investors. The bonds of the United Railways were fairly well traded in during the week, at a decidedly narrow range of prices. The ruling price of the week on these bonds was \$80, though a few sold at \$81.25. The price on these bonds being "flat," the values have about equaled the other securities of the week.

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FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Trading during today's brief session of the Stock Exchange was so light that the chief commonplace as to call for little comment. Only slight response was made to London, which reported better prices for

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

MERCANTILE COMPANY

At the Close of Business, September 9th, 1933.

RESOURCES

Loans \$16,512,745.50

Bonds and Stocks 2,643,503.34

Real Estate (Company's Office Building) 550,000.00

Safety Deposit Vaults 160,000.00

Other Assets 15,604.87

CASH IN VAULTS AND DEPOSITORIES, 3,682,558.84

\$23,565,492.55

GEO. W. WILSON, Treasurer.

FESTUS J. WADE, President.

DIRECTORS

LORENZO E. ANDERSON, Vice-President

GEO. WARREN BROWN, Pres. The Brown Shoe Co.

JAMES W. BELL, Pres. St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank

PAUL BROWN, Resident Director Continental Tobacco Co.

JAMES G. BUTLER, Capitalist

GUSTAV CRAMER, Pres. G. Cramer Dry Plate Co.

L. D. DOZIER, Manager Dozier Bakery

C. F. GAUSS, Pres. Gauss-Langenberg Hat Co.

HENRY GRIESEDECK, JR., President National Brewery Co.

R. C. KERENS, Capitalist

EMERSON MCILLAN, Banker, New York City

C. H. MCILLAN, Secretary

WILLIAM MAFFITT, Assistant Treasurer

GEORGE D. MARKHAM, W. H. Markham & Co., Insurance

DAN C. NUGENT, Vice-Pres. B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

VALLE REYBURN, Judge Court of Appeals

JONATHAN RICE, Vice-Pres. Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.

HARRY SCULLIN, Pres. Scullin-Gallagher Iron and Steel Co.

CORWIN H. SPENCER, Capitalist

JOSEPH SPIEGELHALTER, Physician

JOHN S. SULLIVAN, Pres. John S. Sullivan Saddle Tree Co.

FESTUS J. WADE, President

D. D. WALKER, Pres. Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.

GEORGE W. WILSON, Treasurer

WILLIAM MAFFITT, Assistant Treasurer

GEORGE D. MARKHAM, W. H. Markham & Co., Insurance

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JOSEPH SPIEGELHALTER, Physician

NEWSIES WILL SEE "MARKED FOR LIFE"

In the Joys Which Thrilled Their
Fathers Long Ago, the Post-Dis-
patch Boys Will Revel.

OUTING FOR FIRST DIVISION

Little Merchants of the Street Will Be
the Guests of the Crawford
Theater.

One division of Post-Dispatch newsboys will go to the Crawford Theater Monday night. The second division will be guests of the theater two weeks later, Monday, Sept. 21.

Healthy, rollicking, hustling boys love the fast action of the melodrama. So it happens that the Post-Dispatch newsboys, through the courtesy of Manager Crawford of the Theater, Mr. Joe Munser of the company and Mr. Stuart, the booking agent, will witness an old-time melodrama, "Marked for Life," produced by veteran actors.

Among the thrilling and exciting incidents in "Marked for Life" is the fact that the body of a man is found floating in the river. The body is taken to the morgue and the coroner's jury is called. The jury is made up of the newsboys, and the coroner is a newsboy. The jury finds the man guilty of murder, and the man is hanged. The man's name is "Marked for Life."

The leading character, "Marked for Life," is one which requires great skill and in this part Mr. Haverly is seen at his best. More than 20 years have passed since "Marked for Life" was first produced and the fathers and mothers of the Post-Dispatch newsboys will remember how this production thrilled them in the days when they were young.

"Uncle Joe" Munser, one of the proprietors of the organization, was, strange to say, in advance of the show. He is enthusiastic in his desire that the newsboys shall have the pleasure of all that charmed their parents in the long ago.

The newsboys who have been assigned to the first division will be supplied with tickets by the branch managers after they "turn in" their Sunday sales and are requested to be at the Crawford Theater at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Held No Grade.

Walking about one day in the land of shadows, Charles Dickens unexpectedly encountered Mr. Pecksniff. "My dear fellow," said Mr. Dickens, "I hope you entertain no ill will toward me on account of the fact that I have not been able to give you any money."

"Mr. Pecksniff," said Mr. Dickens, "you owe me no apology. The name of Pecksniff will be remembered long after the name of Dickens is forgotten."

If Headachy

No heart depressant or narcotic, but a brain clearer and stomach settler. It brings the liver and bowels into healthy action. Used by American Physicians nearly 50 years. 50c. and \$1.00. As Druggists or by mail from THE TARRANT CO., 21 Jay Street, New York.

Nothing can be more embarrassing or humiliating to all intelligent and ambitious men and women than

A RED NOSE, RED FACE, RED VEINS.

All irritated or inflamed conditions of the skin and complexion, no matter how long standing, speedily cured and permanently restored to a healthy, natural state.

My scientific treatment never fails. Thirty years' practical experience. Office hours, 9 to 5. Call or write. JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.

306 Maryland-lacard, St. Louis, Mo.

\$6 Cincinnati AND RETURN

VIA

BIG FOUR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th.

Purchase Tickets

BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT AND UNION STATION.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

The New St. James Hotel

St. Louis, Mo.

Under New Management, Remodeled and renovated throughout.

Market St. cars direct to front Union Station.

The only American plan hotel where you can get room and board for \$2.00 per day. Rooms on European plan \$1.00 per day and upward.

P. S. Harkins, Proprietor, 218 Franklin Ave.

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC, 10 CENTS

WITH ONE SELECTION OF MCKINLEY MUSIC AT 10 CENTS

..... MONDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY.....

INVESTIGATE OUR MUSIC EXCHANGE.

We Are the Largest Dealers in Phonographs in America.

Edison Phonographs Sold for \$1.00 Per Week at Cash Prices.

THE RAY CO., 923 OLIVE ST.

COMES TO GIVE UP \$5,000,000 FUND

Robert Fullerton, the Government's
World's Fair Disbursing Agent,
Anxious to Begin Work.

KNOWS HASTE IS NECESSARY

Wealthy Iowan Expects to Begin His
Temporary Residence in St.
Louis by Sept. 20.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 12.—Robert Fullerton, whom Secretary Shaw has appointed to disburse the \$5,000,000 for the St. Louis World's Fair, expects to take up his active duties in St. Louis about Sept. 20.

"I realize that expeditions must be rushed along without hindrance, and I can assure the people of St. Louis I will facilitate the work of the Exposition management as much as possible," said Mr. Fullerton today. "I will arrive in St. Louis the very earliest day that I can qualify as disbursement agent."

"I received my official appointment from Secretary Shaw today, and my bond of \$500,000 will go out from Des Moines this evening. It will have to go to the head of the bond company in New York and be signed by the company's president, then be returned to Des Moines and from here go to Washington."

"This will occasion a delay of a week or ten days, but just as soon as I receive word that my bond is approved in Washington I go to St. Louis."

"I received a letter from President Francis today, in which he states that the \$10,000,000 required by the government before the \$5,000,000 can be expended has all been paid out, and vouchers for the complete amount have been forwarded to the treasury department, where they are being checked over. This removes the last delay, and I will begin disbursement the government funds just as soon as I get to St. Louis."

Thinks Work Will

Require Three Months.

"I expect my work will require three months, during which I will make St. Louis my headquarters, with an office in the Administration building, on the exposition grounds. As I understand it, my vouchers will be honored at the St. Louis subtreasury."

Robert Fullerton was born in North Ireland 55 years ago. He is vice-president of the Chicago Lumber and Coal Co., the president of which is S. H. Fullerton of 422 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

Mr. Fullerton came to the country when a boy. He was one of 11 of the Fullertons, and determined to make his own way. He learned the carpenter's trade and went West. He took an open freight car to Kansas and looked carefully at the villages as the train approached them, trying to judge the best place to stop. He saw a little town nestled on a hillside, which attracted his attention, and he took out his baggage there, with the intention of stopping.

In an hour he had a contract to build a house. He overheard two men talking about being able to find a carpenter, and he promptly offered his services. It was the beginning of his fortune. He became connected with the Greene Lumber Co. at Topeka, Kan., and afterward bought out the interest of his partner for \$50,000.

Mr. Fullerton occupies one of the handsomest homes in Des Moines, situated on West Grand avenue, in the exclusive residence district.

EXTREMELY LOW RATES

To the South and Southeast, Via
Nashville, Chattanooga & St.
Louis Railway.

\$12.00 to New Orleans and Return.

On Sept. 15 and Oct. 20 the following round-trip rates will be in effect from St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Ill.: \$12 to points on N. C. & St. L. Ry. south of Nashville and north of and including Tullahoma, Tenn.; \$13 to points on N. C. & St. L. Ry. and W. & A. Ry. south of Tullahoma, including Chattanooga and Atlanta. Correspondingly low rates to points farther south; \$15 to Jacksonville; limit 21 days. Stopovers will be allowed southbound at any point south of Cairo. Splendid train service. Ask your agent or write to Ernest G. Woodward, T. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

STUDYING FLAX CULTURE.

American Expert in Russia in Behalf
of Agricultural Department.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—The department of agriculture in Washington has sent Prof. Bolay here to study Russian flax culture. The professor has traveled through all parts of Kusan and Perm and made a collection of flax seed, which he says is most valuable.

He has his wife and an interpreter with him and is now going to Tscheljabinsk in Siberia. He will also visit the southern provinces and return to America via Odessa. He says the United States government will in future devote great care to the culture of flax.

—\$12.00 to Mobile and Return.

Mobile & Ohio Railroad will sell round-trip tickets at above rate to Mobile, Montgomery, New Orleans and other points on Sept. 15 and Oct. 20. Liberal limits and stopovers. Office, 513 Olive street.

EXPEL CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Paris Paper Hears a Wild Story That
France Might Do It.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Sept. 12.—La Patrie intimates that Cardinal Gibbons, if he returns to France, will be expelled from the country on the ground that he is implicated in a plot with the Hissigny Societas to separate Brittany from the control of France.

La Patrie says if the report is true, Gibbons must be in the last stage of senility.

Mobile & Ohio Railroad will sell round-trip tickets at above rate to New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery and other points on September 15 and October 20. Liberal limits and stopovers. Office, 513 Olive street.

GREATER THAN EVER

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT. NOT IN THE HIGH-PRICE CLIQUE.

WHAT a wonderful store this is! And greater than ever this season! With more store space, greater variety, choicer qualities—this becomes the ONE store that cannot and MUST NOT be overlooked by frugal buyers. Our location and light expenses enable us to pound prices to the lowest notch, and offer you bargains NEVER equaled elsewhere.

\$1.00 Charter Oak "Empress" Steel Range \$1.00

CASH.

This large and handsome \$50 Steel Range for \$34—on easy terms of \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a week.

THINK OF IT—\$1.00 CASH FOR THIS Celebrated Charter Oak "Empress" Steel Range—made of Waterville patent polished blue steel—with large oven, pouch feed, six holes, fire back guaranteed for five years—a \$50 steel range for..... **\$34.00**

\$1.00 CASH—\$1.00 A WEEK.

CASH OR CREDIT

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

FRANKLIN AVE. AND 8TH ST. S.E. CORNER

WM. EICKS, Secretary. FRED B. MECKFESSEL, Treasurer.

THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITS—Neatly carved mahogany finished frames—covered with velour in good colorings—best prior suit you ever saw at this price..... **\$9.50**

50 VELOUR COUCHES—Like cut—special lot that we bought way under the regular price and can therefore offer them to you at..... **\$4.50**

THESE EXTENSION TABLES are solid oak in rich golden finish—six-foot size when open—an attractive design—special at..... **\$4.75**

THIS IRON BED has brass rod at head and foot, and is ornamented with brass knobs—worth more than we ask for it..... **\$4.35**

60 VELOUR COUCHES—Like cut—special lot that we bought way under the regular price and can therefore offer them to you at..... **\$4.50**

THINK OF IT—\$1.00 CASH FOR THIS Celebrated Charter Oak "Empress" Steel Range—made of Waterville patent polished blue steel—with large oven, pouch feed, six holes, fire back guaranteed for five years—a \$50 steel range for..... **\$34.00**

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OLYMPIC -- TONIGHT

Curtains will rise at 8 sharp, Evening and at 2 at Matinee.

The Great International Musical Comedy Century Hit, Sam S. Shubert and Mark & Zimmermann

A CHINESE HONEYMOON

The incomparable singing cast includes:

FRED W. MACE, WM. PROFFER, CLAUDE HUNTER, VIOLAT DALE, MARY CONNELL, BLANCHIE BROOKS, KATIE HARRY, GEO. BROWNE, BENJAMIN HOPKINS, MARIE L. BAKER, MARY LUCINE GRIBBS, FRANK DUNN.

AUGMENTED CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA.

BRILLIANT ORIENTAL COSTUMES. TWO GRAND IMPERIAL SCENES.

20--POPULAR SONG HITS--20

"In Yang Yang," "My Love," "A Faded Fan," "I Knew at First Sight That I Loved Her," "The Emperor's Harem," "A Chinese Honeymoon," "The A. La Vie," "Sister's Nursery Rhyme," "The Twelfth Day," "A Royal Honeymoon."

In a review of the theatrical season in New York the Tribune says about "A Chinese Honeymoon," "In its entire effect it was nearer to what musical comedy ought to be than any other attempt made in the last months. It was one of the few musical comedies worth seeing, one of the sort that should be put into a Broadway theater, and that some day the American public will show its taste for."

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, Evening 8:00 and Saturday matinee from 2:30 to 5:00.

Wednesday matinee, popular prices, 25c to \$1.

NEXT SUNDAY, The Eminent Actor

RESERVED SEATS THURSDAY

ROBERT B. MANTELL

Assisted by MISS MARIE BOOTH BURNELL, and a company of competent players, in W. A. Tennyson and Irving L. Hall's latest and grandest success.

"THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS," Presented with magnificent scenery, gorgeous and correct costumes, marvellous mechanical devices.

CENTURY—Tonight

IN ALL AMERICA "THERE IS NO KING BUT DODO."

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

RICHARD GOLDEN And a Carefully Selected Company in Pinyel's Comedy Success.

KING DODO

NEW COSTUMES PRETTY CHORUS NEW SCENERY

ALL THE TUNEFUL SONG HITS RETAINED

"The Tale of a Bumblebee," "Diana," "Look in the Book and See," "Dr. Fizz," "Old Father Time," "Claim Thou Thine Own," and 17 others.

"FIRST DRINK ONE AND THEN THE OTHER."

Special Prices at Wed. Mat. 25c to \$1.00. Regular Prices, 25c to \$1.50.

NEXT SUNDAY SALE OPEN THURS. Mat. Wed. and Sat.

Direct from 102 Performances in Chicago (the Record).

RICHARD CARLE "DOLLY" GIRLS

IN THE MERRY MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH, One Glorious, Vivid Splash of Sparkling Wit and Song.

THE TENDERFOOT

THE HOME OF FOLLY

BURLESQUES

Female Model, Flats, and the Thoroughbreds

2 NEW BURLETTAS

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

STANDARD COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY.

A Fairland of Beauty and Enchanting Melody.

GRANDER THAN EVER. O-E GREAT SHOW.

FRANK B. CARR'S THOROUGHbred BURLESQUERS.

The Most Complete and Up-to-Date Organization Traveling This Season.

A Car-Load of Special Sonnets and Effects.

New Musical Numbers and Marches COMEDIANS AND COMEDIENNES.

Next attraction—TIGER LILLIES.

Two Frolics Daily

VAUDEVILLE

Headed by

Mlle. La Tosca, Washburn & Flyn, The Empire Comedy & Kennedy & Evans, Russell & O'Hall.

25-BEAUTIFUL CORTYPIES-25

Electric Fans, 30

30

THE RECOGNIZED Family Theater and the most popular playhouse in the city, and at Popular Prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Meet all our lines in the city pass the door.

25-CENT MATINEES TUESDAY THURSDAY NOTHING BUT

THIS WEEK, MATINEE

TODAY When the Bell Tolls

Sunday Matinee, Sept. 20.—A LITTLE OUTCAST. Miss Blanks in the cast.

IMPERIAL

15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. 25c—Daily Matinee—25c

WEEK STARTS MATINEE TODAY.

WOMAN PUT IN JAIL FOR PREACHING

A Dozen Blocks Away Great Preachers Told the Same Story.

BUT SHE HAD NO LICENSE

Authorities of New Jersey Village Draw the Line as to Who Shall Tell the Story of Salvation.

MONMOUTH, N. J., Sept. 12.—Sharing a cell in Monmouth County Jail with her 8-month-old baby the Rev. Margaret Isabel Rice is serving out a term of imprisonment. This sweet-faced woman defied the chief of police, the magistrate and the prosecutor of Asbury Park, set at naught the ordinances of the city, and told to a crowd of listeners the story of Christ. While she was in the middle of an impassioned exhortation last Friday she was haled to jail. Yesterday morning she refused to pay the \$10 fine assessed by Magistrate Borden, declined to permit a dozen sympathizers to pay it, and was taken to the county jail at Freehold to serve out the sentence.

Mrs. Rice is well known in New York, where she always attracts large crowds when she preaches in the streets. She does not take up a collection; nevertheless considerable sums are given her.

She has been arrested in a dozen cities for she insists upon preaching in season and out. She is now 26 years old and the mother of five children.

Her husband, Charles Rice, is in Asbury Park caring for four of the children. Mrs. Rice began street preaching at the age of 17 and was known as "The Evangelist."

She wanted to hold services in the Monmouth County prison yesterday, but the officers would not permit her to do so. "I am here for preaching," she said. "The woman's face was pinched and drawn and tears stood in her dark eyes. 'I have a mission on earth and I am bound to fulfill it,' she urged. 'I have preached the word in all the great cities and I came to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park to carry on the work and found the same religious attitude the most intolerant of any town in the country.'"

When I began preaching I drew a vast crowd. The police told me that I must have a permit to preach. 'If applied to the authorities for a permit and they refused me, they let the Salvation Army, God bless them, hold open-air meetings, but they denied me. But the Master will not be denied. He directed me to proceed. I obeyed His command and they arrested me—me, the mother of five small children, and threw me into jail. I declined to pay the fine. The people ought to rise in their might and cry out against this iniquity.'"

"I suffer, even as the Master suffered, and am glad to suffer for His sake. When I am liberated I shall return to the work. They cannot still the voice of the Gospel. The chief of police and City Solicitor Hawkins, who prosecuted the woman, admit that her preaching was a success. Without the permit which she petitioned for, she took up no collection, asked no one for a penny."

While Mrs. Rice was preaching a great camp-meeting was in progress at Ocean Grove, half a dozen blocks away, the preachers telling the same story that the woman was telling in jail.

NOBODIES GATHERED IN BY HUNDREDS

Police Captain and Four Detectives Clean a New York District.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—In the makeup of typical hobnob-crazed clothes—scarves, beads and rent hats—Police Captain Ward and four detectives of the Kingsbridge police station have gathered in several hundred tramps during the last few days, and lifted a load of anxiety off every household in Kingsbridge and Riverdale.

Through fear of a midnight torch the occupants of the mansions overlooking the Hudson above Bwayton Duyn have readily proved ready for the scores of applicants who for years have made an annual pilgrimage to the district. The servants have been instructed to give provisions to all who come. From 10 to 15 have been fed daily at the convent of the Society of the Sacred Heart of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale. The Rev. Father McNamara says the sisters did not dare refuse because of the fear that might the tramps would devastate the gardens and shrubbery. In many instances the visitors have been held enough to threaten violence when the "hand-out" has not been of a suitable character. Many gardens have been visited at night, and several have been destroyed.

Every morning last week Capt. Ward and his subordinates could be seen traveling the roads before daylight. The result of their tour invariably made the station house sergeant perspire. Each morning there was a parade of tramps handcuffed in pairs and seemingly under the escort of their kind through the streets of Kingsbridge and up to the new police station. Men and women stood in doorways or on piazzas and applauded. In all nearly 100 nobodies have been gathered in.

DAIRYMAN ROBBED BY PIGS. They Milked His Cow, and He Thought It Was a Snake.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 12.—There is a species of snake called the milk snake which is said to fasten its fangs to a cow's udder and thereby diminish the milk crop of the unsuspecting dairyman to a greater or lesser extent. Scientists who are well acquainted with snakes and snake-bite say that the milk snake is a myth. No scientist or no scientist, J. H. Goodrich, a McKees Rocks farmer, was certain until yesterday that no snake could milk a cow. He was thriving on his fine herd of 20 Jerseys. Yesterday, however, he was enlightened. Farmer Goodrich has a very fine lot of half-grown pigs which he allows the freedom of his pastures.

"O, papa," said Harold, the 15-year-old son of Mr. Goodrich, yesterday afternoon, "Run out to the pasture quick. The pigs are growing all of Charles' milk. Mr. Goodrich rushed out in time to see three lusty swine suckling madly for dear life, while Harry stood by, chewing the cud. Farmer Goodrich has decided that the best place for a pig with an appetite is the pen."

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER IN ASIA

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.—Douglas Story came to St. Petersburg on Aug. 27 to secure support for the first American newspaper in the Far East. The daily will be called the "China Morning Post." It will be published in Hongkong. King will have telegraphic news from all the great cities of the East. One most influential person in St. Petersburg promised to support the project. The paper will have a circulation of 10,000 copies. It will be published at 11, rue de la Paix, Paris.

OUTWITTED BRIDE'S FATHER.

Wedding Comedy Included Lively Scenes in Three Towns.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 12.—James M. Noel, merchant, and Isabella Brown Reid, assistant postmaster of Midland, were married last night at Frostburg, after successfully eluding the bride's father, George Reid, postmaster of Midland. Mrs. Reid sent her clothing from home by a half dozen different persons to ally suspicion. She attempted to get out of town, but was compelled to jump through a car window into a field upon her father's approach. She reached a trolley line and the skirt of a friend.

Reaching Frostburg, she went into hiding at the home of a friend. Mr. Noel, who expected his bride to meet him in Cumberland, was advised, and he took Rev. W. W. Barnes to Frostburg, arriving at midnight. The bride could not wear her wedding gown as it was in Cumberland, as everything had been arranged to have the ceremony here.

After the marriage Mr. Reid made a long but fruitless search of Frostburg for his daughter. He refuses to be reconciled. He had many spies about to intercept the couple and to prevent the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Noel are here, but go to Atlantic City tomorrow.

Had Had Many Places.

From the Brooklyn Life. Mr. Newcomb (trying to escape cook): "E. E. have you ever worked out of the city? Miss De Lancy: 'How? There isn't a conductor on a suburban train running out at this time that I can't call by his first name!'"

KILL DEER FOR CHICAGO.

Pothunters in Wisconsin, Evade the Game Laws.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 12.—Wisconsin game wardens claim to have discovered that a party of 10 pothunters has been at work killing deer in large numbers along the northern Wisconsin line and shipping them to Chicago by boat.

The hunters are said to have shipped their game across the Menominee river into Michigan, evading the game wardens, and put it on board a small sailing craft, whence it was taken direct to Chicago without passing through Wisconsin. The game wardens were unable to find the game in transit, though they knew that many Chicago restaurants were serving it freely. A stretch of country 20 miles

long on the northern border of the state has been practically stripped of deer within the past two weeks.

Peasants Stoned Prince.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) ODESSA, Russia, Sept. 12.—Prince Gagarin recently hired four Tcherkasses (little Russians), for overseers, and had a house built on his premises. The Tcherkasses soon earned the hatred of all the peasants, they using the knout liberally. One of them surprised a peasant stealing hay, shot and killed him. Soon afterward 100 peasants burned the house of the Tcherkasses and stoned the prince, who had to take refuge in the house of the village pope or priest.

SENATOR SEEKING TAPESTRIES.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 8.—Senator Clark has gone to Paris to see some valuable tapestries which he had been advised were for private sale. He has bought so very little, being open to take only the very finest things, of which there are few in the market.

FOREL DEFENDS HYPNOTISM.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The eminent Swiss physician, whose book on "Suggestion and Hypnotism" is so authoritative, has begun a tremendous attack on the Prussian commission of doctors, who recently reported on the abuses of this branch of medicine. Forel contradicts the statement of the German commission that hysterical persons can only be injured by the practice of hypnotic suggestion.

A PRISONER'S GRIM HUMOR.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 8.—In September, 1900, Marius Farant was condemned to death by a council of war, and finally committed to 10 years' imprisonment for striking a superior officer. Yesterday Farant was sentenced to 10 days in prison for carrying a concealed weapon. "Six days in prison," laughed Farant, "is like being sent to the seashore for an outing."



SOMMERS

TWO DOLLAR SALE

WHAT A DOLLAR OR TWO WILL DO FOR YOU

TWO DOLLAR SALE

ALL STORES sell for cash—so do we. Many stores sell on credit but none other sells on such liberal terms of credit as the Sommers Store. The capitalist and the laborer have equal advantages here. We show the same cordial attention to all. The patronage of rich and poor alike is respectfully solicited. If you have no more, a dollar or two will do.



Buck's Best Steel Range

It is seldom, indeed, that such a high-grade article is offered at such a low price. In most stores where the price is low the quality is poor. Not so at Sommers. This is the genuine Buck's range, made right here in St. Louis, and known far and wide. It possesses every desirable quality in a range; perfect workmanship, best grade of material (not a particle of scrap iron is used), elegant in style, reliable in operation and durable in wear. It has six-hole top, large oven and warming closet, beautiful nickel-plated parts, heavy asbestos linings, latest duplex grate, front and side feed, bailed steel pans, ornamental folding tea shelves, white enameled oven door and racks, etc. Adapted for either coal or wood. Each has Buck's registered trade-mark and is warranted by us and by the manufacturer. Worth \$45. Our Special Price during this sale is \$29.85. It will be delivered at once on payment of only

\$2.00

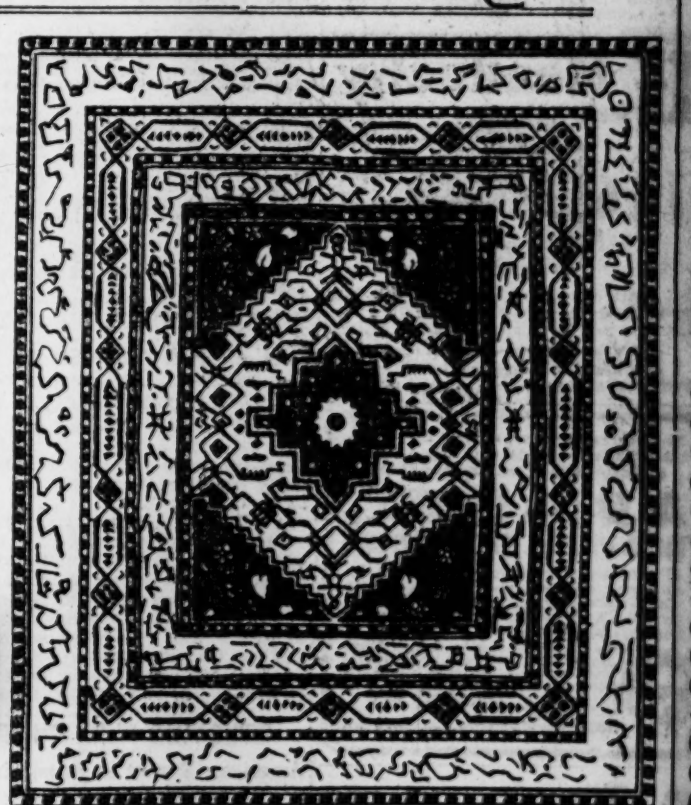
We are Sole Agents on Olive street for Buck's goods, but also sell the Charter Oak and Bridge & Beach ranges.

Tremendous Sale of Fine Brussels Room Rugs

Every kind of rug is here and is offered at considerable below the regular price. The moment you step out of the elevator on the second floor you are surprised at the vastness of the stock and the variety of styles. Then, on examining the separate rugs, you will be impressed with their GOOD QUALITY, how well each is designed and woven, how bright and beautiful the colorings, how dignified the patterns, every one in good taste, nothing gaudy or too showy. In fact, the patterns have been specially selected by us and can be had only at our store. The price means nothing to you away from the rug. Let us show you the QUALITY, then you will more readily appreciate the lowness of our prices. This rug, as illustrated, is a GENUINE BRUSSELS weave, with border to match. It is the most popular size and will fit a large 12x15 foot room. QUALITY AND PRICE CONSIDERED IT IS THE GREATEST RUG OFFER EVER MADE ANYWHERE. Our Special Price is

\$12.50

We have other rugs ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$100.00. Carpet Department, second floor west.



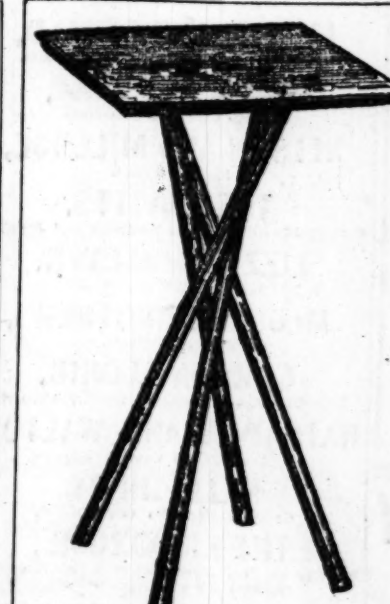
Our Desk Washstand

It saves you room. It saves you rent.



This has been one of the best of our new ideas in up-to-date housefurnishing. Introduced but a fortnight ago the sale of this article has already been phenomenal. It seems to fill a long felt want. When closed it makes an attractive writing desk. Lift the lid and you have a complete washstand. Just fill the water tank; it does the rest. Fitted with granite steel wash basin, soap dish, drinking cup, etc. We will be pleased to show it to you. It is advisable to place orders early, as the demand is already greater than the supply. Our Special Price,

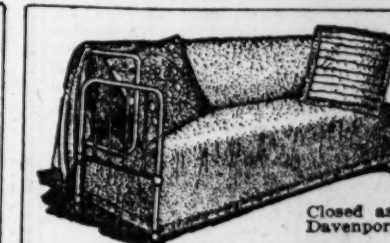
\$9.95



This Center Table

Only **25c**

If ever you saw a real bargain, this is one. Its true value is 75c, and there is no doubt if you behold the table you would certainly admit that at our price it is one of those rare offerings that come "few and far between." Large size, fine oak finish, only 300 of them.



Iron Bed Davenport

This new conceit has taken some time to be perfected, but it was not until now that we could recommend it to our customers. We can do so with safety. As a perfect and comfortable bed and a luxurious davenport combined, it stands supreme, and the price is within reach of all. The entire frame is metal and built on absolute sanitary lines. It is so simple that a child can open and shut it with ease. A splendid feature is that the BEDDING IS RETAINED UPON IT DURING THE DAY while the night pillows can be encased in fancy slips and used as stylish cushions. See it. Our Special Price,

\$16.75



Big Dresser Value

This Fancy Dresser **\$5.85**

Here is one of the best things in tomorrow's offerings. The price is almost half. The reason for it? Why, we've got too many of them. Too many of one pattern. They don't mean that the pattern is poor. Quite the contrary. Our buyer thought so well of it he bought too many and they take up too much room.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.—St. Louis' Greatest Housefurnishers

D. SOMMERS & CO.

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

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Sideboard Sale

This Fine Sideboard **\$9.75**

A very unusual bargain so early in the season. Every housekeeper who is considering the purchase of a sideboard should see this. The facts are these: A manufacturer "as in financial trouble" needed the money. We advanced him some and got in exchange these fine boards at reduced prices. They're worth more than double our price.



PIUS X WILL ABOLISH THE SWISS GUARD

This Is Only One of the Many Economic Actions Which Are Making Vatican Employees Most Uncomfortable.

EXPENSES \$1500 A DAY
THAT HAVE TO BE MET

First Expression by the Pope on the Temporal Power Is Expected in a Letter Soon to Be Issued.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME, Sept. 12.—With the energy that he has displayed throughout his ecclesiastical career, the Pope has begun some important reforms, especially in the administration of Vatican finances, which promise greatly to reduce the expenses of the Holy See.
The first finding of the employees of the Vatican had of the spirit of economy of Pius X was the suppression or reduction of the fees usually granted to them after the election of a new Pope. Only the several military guards, of all the servants of the Vatican, received their distribution of money and only in a greatly diminished proportion from the usages established for centuries. The noble guards, as well as the Swiss and the gendarmes, will see only two-thirds of what they expected and there was much grumbling in consequence.
The climax was reached when the Pope expressed his intention of doing away entirely with the Swiss guards in the near future, not only because of his dislike of ornamental display, but especially for reasons of economy. If his intentions on this point are carried out, the Vatican will see the disappearance of one of its most picturesque attractions, the uniforms especially designed by Raphael at the command of Julius II, who established the guards in the Vatican. In addition, the Swiss bodyguards of the King of France, who were recruited exclusively from natives of Switzerland, and only the best-looking men in the several cantons were chosen. Their pay averaged about \$200 a month and kept, and taking the salaries of their officers into consideration, the Vatican finances will be much benefited by the suppression of the pay of nearly a hundred men.

Will Reduce the Other Guards.

Pius X intends also to reduce greatly the number of noble guards, papal guards and pontifical gendarmes, besides dismissing from service many useless employees of the Vatican museum and library, who, under the preceding administration, had little to do besides drawing their salaries. This information has caused consternation in the army of Vatican underlings, who were hoping that the new Pope would shine by contrast with the well-known parsimony of Leo XIII.

On the contrary, Pius X, has laid the hatchet to the root by reforming first of all the commission established by Leo XIII for the administration of the patrimony of St. Peter, and which has practically the handling of all the Vatican funds.

Cardinal Mocenni was at the head of this commission, but he has lately resigned because of old age and illness. Cardinal Crespi, one of the executors of the will of Leo XIII, has also resigned for the same reasons. The Pope then took hold of the important question of appointing his successors, and has established a new commission, in which he has placed one of the best directors of the Bank of Italy, a practical business man, Cardinal Ramella, and the several members of the commission under Leo XIII are still members of the administration, which is to be organized on an entirely different basis.

In order to understand the importance of the business transacted by this commission, one must know that the daily expenses of the Vatican amount to about \$150,000—that is more than \$400,000 per annum. The enormous expense includes the salaries of the cardinals, nuncios and envoys, the pay of the several military bodies, the expenses of the Vatican museum, library and printing office, and the salaries of the numerous papal servants.

Before 1870 the revenue from the papal treasury supplied in great part the necessary expenses, but after the occupation of Rome by the Italians Pius X was obliged to appeal to the Catholic world at large, and obtained immense sums from Peter, France and from private gifts, especially at the time of his jubilee.

Pius IX Left
Over \$6,000,000.
Notwithstanding the slipshod methods of administration then prevailing at the Vatican, Pius IX left more than six million dollars to his successor, mostly invested in Italian bonds and securities. Leo XIII started to increase this fund, his idea being to obtain from the interest the sum necessary to pay the whole expenses of the Vatican.
It was only a few years after his accession that five of the accumulations were lost by speculation in the stock market. Pius XII, then at the head of the pontifical finances, the late Pope, however, began the work anew and was enabled to leave about five millions on the patrimony of St. Peter, to his successor.
Having the lesson, all the money received was deposited in the bank of England and increased in English and American bonds and securities.
Pius X gives promise of further increasing the available resources of the Holy See, but in a few years the Vatican will be entirely independent of political changes and confidant of the future.
In regard to its financial position, this has also been made possible by the arrangement now obtaining, that the officials of the curia employed in the several congregations are generally provided with a pension on a cash basis, which provides them with a living, while the expenses of such congregations as the congregations of the Holy Office and the congregation of the Index are obtained from the taxes on dispensations, marriages, or from other fees.
The Vatican administration has nothing to do with the congregations or with the support of the church in general, which in Catholic countries is furnished by the governments and in the self-supporting countries by the society for the propagation of the faith, whose income is derived from several millions a year. It is only men that under the present regime the finances of the Vatican will continue to

FEARFUL VISIONS IN MAGIC MIRROR

It Was From Tomb of Woman Sooth-sayer Named Myrthes, Who Lived in Old Antioch.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 5.—M. Gayet, a French antiquarian, making researches in the ancient soil of Antioch, recently made some strange discoveries. He unearthed the body of certain woman magician named Myrthes, with several of the implements of her trade, among them a magic mirror and some cabalistic writings.
Later, coming in contact with a young man endowed with psychometric gift, the antiquarian declares in La Renaissance Latine, that marvelous results were attained. The brain cells of this young man vibrated, not at 54 pulsations like those of the ordinary man, but at 100, and if an object is given him and he presses it against his forehead he can evoke scenes that took place in the presence of that object.
As a consequence he was able to call up one scene after another with the aid of the magic mirror, describing faithfully the country of Antioch and the costumes of the remote period in which the magician lived, though he knew nothing of the place nor the epoch.
He finally called up such pictures of blood and carnage that the agonized M. Gayet could endure no more. He regards the instance as one of the most remarkable on record.

KAISER INSULTS ARTIST

"Who Painted This Abominable Thing!" He Said of Kampf's "Two Sisters."

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The Prussian cabinet order of Wednesday taking the national gallery from the control of the Berlin municipality and placing it under the ministry of public instruction, is being received by artists and by the city authorities. The order is ascribed to the initiative of Emperor William, whose opinion as to what ought to go into the gallery has several times diverged from that of the municipal art commission, and Herr Von Tschudi, director of the gallery.
For instance, the commission recently bought Kampf's "Two Sisters" of this season's academy. What the Emperor thought of that work Kampf related by Kampf, who, as the principal commissioner in charge of the academy's exhibit showed the Emperor around.
"Who painted this abominable thing?" inquired the Emperor, stopping in front of the "Two Sisters."
"I did, your majesty," replied Herr Kampf.
Director Von Tschudi wanted the gallery to have a Wagner, and had arranged to buy his "Nocturne No. 3 St. Mark's," but the city commission in charge of the purchase refused to buy it, because it is said, the Emperor suggested that the picture was not needed.

BERNHARDT'S FEAST OF DEATH

It Is by Marquis de Castellane and Tells a Creepy Story of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 5.—Sarah Bernhardt will appear next winter in a play by the Marquis de Castellane. It is called "The Feast of Death" and consists of one act in prose.
The epoch is that of the revolution and the hero is one Montjournin, a chief of the national guard, confined in the Lazare prison. He is condemned to death, but on the eve of the execution he gains permission to celebrate a death banquet and to invite his neighbors in the prison, who also are sentenced to die by the guillotine. To partake of it with him.
These guests are the poet Andre Chénier, the Duchess of Coigny, M. de Monton and Roucher, poets of the seasons. The wife of Montjournin presides over the feast. Bernhardt's role will be that of the wife. She is enthusiastic over the piece.

TEACHING IS BAD FOR HEALTH.

Women Pedagogues Suffer Much From Nerves and Bad Sight.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Two eminent German physiologists, Dr. Rolf Wichmann and Dr. Adolph Buchner, have arrived at some instructive results from inquiries concerning the prevalence of light and nervous disorders among women students and teachers. Forty-two per cent of the women teachers have to wear glasses, as against 10 per cent among men. Long hours and 24 per cent among male teachers.
Again, 10 per cent of the female teachers are afflicted with nervous disorders, while among men similarly employed only 17 per cent have nervous complaints. Long hours and ill-ventilated rooms are held to be the leading cause of these complaints among women, but the results of these investigations have given considerable encouragement to the growing opinion in Germany that general deterioration of the race must follow if women's employments be not carefully chosen.

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The Last Promised Cure in the City.

MAN OF MIGHT MAY AGAIN RULE RUSSIA

Only a Frail and Sickly Youth Now Between the Grand Duke Vladimir and the Throne.

RETURN OF RACE OF GIANTS WOULD PLEASE THE PEOPLE

Grand Duke and His Duchess Are the Russian Ideals of Absolute Monarchs.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—The official announcement of the grave condition of the heir apparent to the Russian throne, and the fact that it is officially announced, is proof that for the time being, at any rate, his life is despaired of—brings forth the man next in succession.
He is the Czar's uncle, brother of Alexander III, the Grand Duke Vladimir, whose interview in the Post-Dispatch at Homburg recently attracted such widespread attention.
Thousands of people in Russia have for years looked upon the Grand Duke Vladimir as their next Czar—ever since the imperial nursery began to be filled with a succession of girl babies and never a boy, and later as it began to be whispered about that the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, the Czar's brother, had numerous diseases, which were kept secret, but which might carry him off at any time.

Heir Apparent a Weakling.

If he was quite well, why did he not marry? The people have been asking for several years. Last year it was said he was to marry Duchess Cecile Augustine Marie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, but nothing came of it.
The heir apparent has been seldom seen in public, and although he is nearly 25, he has never had his establishment like the other men of the imperial family, even those younger and less important than himself. The reason the people have given is that he is a weakling.
The Russians will be glad to see Vladimir on the throne. He is big and handsome, over six feet tall, a splendid soldier, brave and reckless. He is commander-in-chief of the army. He does not care what the people think of him, he is rather bored by his position, he tells the truth. But the Russians adore him on that very account.

The Czar is their god, not made of the same flesh and blood as themselves. He can do no wrong according to their notions. And they like to think of him as majestic, even terrible at times. They do not like the present Czar any better for his pacific ideas and his humility. They do not understand such things from the Czar.
They would welcome Vladimir because he would bring the "race of giants," as they call the men of Alexander III's and Alexander II's families. All the Czar's that the people remember were head and shoulders taller than ordinary men. The present little Czar puzzles them. His brother is tall enough, but he is too sickly.

Would Welcome Duchess Vladimir.

The Russians would welcome the grand Duchess Vladimir, or the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, as she is known, for their Czarina for the same reasons that they would welcome her husband. She is royal in appearance, tall and stately, beautiful even now, although she is a grandmother. She was a German princess of the house of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and when she married the son of Alexander II of Russia she refused to become a member of the Greek church, and that is not liked very well in Russia, but the people say she will be an improvement, at any rate, upon the present Czarina.
And the grand duchess has three sons, strong, healthy fellows, and the oldest, Boris, was in America a year, where he indulged in numerous high jinks. Boris has not yet recovered from their astonishment that the Americans should have expected him to be quite different from his own country and behave himself as if he were an ordinary individual, and all his family are quite exempt from all ordinary laws.
But the grand Duke and Grand Duchess Vladimir have the knack of doing things in an imperial way that pleases the people. The present Czar, and the Czarina, especially, do not seem to know how to play the role.
One day the Czarina astonished everybody by spending a fortune on one gown. The next day she gets so economical that she sends for the milliners from St. Petersburg.

tersburg to bring her out the next style, and has her own maids take the patterns off for her, so that the hats can be made at home.
She designs her own gowns, the setting for her jewels, the patterns for her fur, her subjects would think this very clever, but she takes it off the bill.
The Vladimirs have none too much money, but they live in splendid state, make no pretensions to economy and entertain on a gorgeous scale. Their palace stands on what is known as the "Palace quay," where most of the exalted personages live—grand dukes, ambassadors and the like. But their house makes a more imposing appearance than the others, with the double-headed eagle of the imperial family in bronze over the entrance, and a general air of magnificence about it.
It was built for the grand duke when he brought his wife to St. Petersburg as a bride, and it is one of the finest and most comfortable palaces in Russia. It was decorated by native artists and by others brought from France and Italy.

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Bicycle Falls Woman.
Mrs. Sheridan of 412 North Twentieth street was knocked down by Leon Hampton, a bicyclist, residing at 382 Olive street, yesterday afternoon at the corner of Grand and Lindell avenues. She was carried to the residence of E. B. Dillard, 353 Lindell avenue.

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Shoe Co.**
Our Catalogue for Fall and Winter is out and mailed free: write for it.

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ST. LOUIS SHOE FAME

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Mail orders sent same day they are received by us—filled exactly as ordered.

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Ladies wear QUEEN QUALITY Shoes in preference to all other makes. This Shoe is perfection in everything which constitutes correct style, reliable wear and a true fit, with the greatest foot ease.



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Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Lace Boot, patent tip, high leather Louis XIV heel—medium-weight sole—AA to E—2½ to 8

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Ladies' Patent Vici Kid, Bright Kid Top Lace Boot, Louis XIV leather heel, medium flexible sole, AA to E, 2½ to 8

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THE FAMOUS
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Ladies' Vici Lace and Button, Goodyear welt, patent leather medium extension sole, military heel, 2½ to 8, AA to E

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Ladies' Patent Vici Kid Dull Top Lace Boot, Goodyear welt, good weight, extension sole, military heel, AA to EE, 2½ to 8

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\$3.50

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THE FAMOUS
SHOE FOR WOMEN

Special Ladies' Patent Leather Vici Lace Boot—3 foxed—dull top—high Louis XIV heel—leather medium flexible sole—AA to E

At
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Shoe Shining Apartment
for Gentlemen.
Every convenience—best service.
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Ladies' Shining
Parlor.
Quite separate—best service.
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14 Weeks. See
Business Advertisements, The Chicago
MAN WANTED—Active man for general work
—good salary place near city. Tel. 110. Apply
MAN WANTED—Young man for general work
Gen. Felt Blue Ribbon Cigar Co., 1345 S. Broad-
way.
MAN WANTED—At Marquette Highlands during
a thoroughly experienced, reliable day laborer and
fermalan. Apply there or at 2022 Vernon av.
MAN WANTED—Reliable man for all work on
country place and handy at repairs about house;
state references. Ad. O 73, Post-Dispatch.
MAN WANTED—Young man of 18 to learn
general business. Ad. O 60, Post-Dispatch.
MAN WANTED—Good, bright young man in
clothing and furnishing store. Must be able to
be honest, well recommended and willing to
work. Correspond and apply to J. H. Palmer,
Shoe and Clothing Co., St. Charles, Mo.
MAN WANTED—A man for general work at a
country residence near Chicago. Apply at
Louis County, Courtright 3110 Fifth National
at St. Louis & Schermerhorn.
MAN OR BOY WANTED—An old man or boy, to
work around house; good home; small wages.
2822 Vernon av.
MAN WANTED—To take charge of roof painters,
in St. Louis; great opportunity. Ad. with stamp,
Pearson Roof Enamel Co., 840 S. Dearborn at
Grand Rapids, Mich.
MAN WANTED—Experienced furniture man for
packing room. Ad. P 103, Post-Dispatch.
MAN WANTED—An experienced man for inside
and outside housework; private family; 4000
week. Ad. stating ref. to Post-Dispatch.
MAN WANTED—To pile lumber. Apply Hall and
Andersson etc.
MAN WANTED—Good workman in retail furniture
store; permanent position; no traveling. Apply
H. H. Hemenway, Alexandria, La.
MANAGER WANTED—Experienced man to take
charge and manage a bowling alley and waiter.
Arcade bldg., West St. Louis.
MANAGER WANTED—In every large country
"Game Shop" needed a man to manage the
game or money; takes place of forerunner; stock
machines; strictly lawful; no gambling; no
sold on easy payments; \$50.00 now in use. Can
shanghai Furniture Co., 1212 Olive st.
MATTRESS MAKER WANTED—Call at H. G.
Toungs Upholstering and Bedding Mfg. Co.,
1515 Olive st.
MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—20 men and 10
teams; 17th and Locust; call at once. Ryan
& Lynch.
MEN WANTED—For the U. S. marine corps
able-bodied, unmarried men, between 21 and 35;
good character; must speak and read English;
English; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in
all parts of the world, on land in our islands at
seasons, and at naval stations in the United
States. Apply at recruiting office, Federal
bldg., 84 and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (3)
MEN WANTED—\$20 weekly easily earned dis-
tributing circulars, pamphlets, etc., particular.
Commercial Advertising Association, Philadel-
phia, Pa.
MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; gradu-
ates from \$40 to \$60 monthly; few weeks con-
siders by our method; call or write for particu-
lars. Mohr Barber College, 1110 N. Dearborn.
MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Man and wife
white, without children, for suburban place;
man to care for horse and garden, woman
general; woman to cook and do laundry work.
Place fine for good couple. Call at room 26,
No. 620 Chestnut st.
MEN WANTED—No strike; sober, able-bodied men
who desire to enter the mail matter, lack signi-
fican, white, men, between 21 and 35; must be
B. Chrysler, Inc. Mgr., 3424, Indianapolis,
Ind. Men must be able to tell colors; name one ref-
erence; send 25c in stamps for example; send
application plan, particulars, scale of wages;
no minors, mediocrity, or second-hand men;
answer; stamps positively returned to those who
cannot pass.
MEN WANTED—To try Harts' Polar Coat shoes,
waterproof; \$4. 407 N. 6th st.
MEN WANTED—Everywhere; good pay; to dis-
tribute circulars, advertising matter, lack signi-
fican, etc.; no canvassing. National Ad. Bureau,
Chicago.
MEN WANTED—Everywhere; good pay; to dis-
tribute circulars, advertising matter, lack signi-
fican, etc.; no canvassing. National Ad. Bureau,
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MEN WANTED—Men desiring situations as
normans to write at once, including 25c for ap-
plication and examination; no traveling; no
salary; no labor trouble. Lewis Brown, Sup-
Sullivan, Ind.
MEN WANTED—1 or 2 young men with some
wholesale dry goods experience. Becker-Fabry,
1124 Locust.
MEN WANTED—25 men on King's highway and
Westminster pl. J. Maloney.
MEN WANTED—30 men on Marcus and Barton,
\$2.25 per day; steady work. L. Knaush.
MEN WANTED—20 men on Barton and Whit-
tier, \$2.25 per day. J. Knaush.
MEN WANTED—Two good men to work in gar-
den; apply Monday morning between 6 and 7
a. m. 918 N. 4th st.
MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—10 teams, 500 per
load, and 10 shovels; 1818 N. 17th st. 134
Kearny.
MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—80 teams, 450
per load, and 25 shovels. 2200 N. Broadway.
Ed. Kearny.
MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—80 shovels and
10 teams; \$4.50; Broadway and Montgomery.
Ed. Kearny.
MEN WANTED—Experienced men for riveting
and punching on structural iron. 800 Cass.
MEN WANTED—25 teamsters and 10 laborers,
for belt line, on Olive st. rd., at 10-mile house.
T. Olanier.
MEN WANTED—40 men; good wages; company
work; board furnished. 105 S. Olive st.
MEN WANTED—100 men on Poplar, between 13th
and 14th. M. Hamick.
MEN WANTED—25 men with hatches at our
yard Monday morning at 6 a. m. Southern Work-
ing Co., 16th and Lafayette av.
MEN WANTED—15 men to sort paper. Near
212 Walnut st.
MEN WANTED—To learn telegraph, best school
in the city; for railway and commercial work;
open day and night; position permanent.
Railroad Telegraph School, 1316 Pine st.
MEN WANTED—20 colored concrete men Mon-
day morning on Newstead and West Belle pl.
Eyermaes & Bros.
MEN WANTED—Kansas City Barber College now
open for fall and winter term; our graduates
an filling first-class positions everywhere; send
for our new catalogue at once. C. O. Bridge-
foot, 303 Delaware st., Kansas City, Mo.
MEN WANTED—A postoffice examination will be
held in St. Louis, Nov. 18, to secure clerks
and carriers; an advanced education is not re-
quired, but careful training is. We prepare to
mail a large, part of our examination questions
for you. Information about all civil service examinations
and questions used by the Government is given in
Lumbiana Correspondence College, Washington,
D. C.
MEN WANTED—Quartermen and laborers, Mont-
rose and Scott. Terminal Railroad Co. yard.
John Carey, foreman.
MEN WANTED—30 concrete men at Cass and
Carroll av.; top wages; long job. Money Fin-
and Construction Co.
MEN WANTED—To sell goods on trains. Apply
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MEN WANTED—Men to write letters telling how
I can travel without money; reward lost
ideas. Ad. L 58, Post-Dispatch.
MOLDER WANTED—First-class molder hand;
steady employment. Hitting Mosh and Door Co.,
1290 Manchester road.
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St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7300 N. Broad-
way.
NAILERS WANTED—To repair old houses. Woods
& Down, 13th and Mulhally sts.
NAILERS WANTED—Foot nailers and boys to
work in lathing rooms. Delmas & Co.,
Jefferson and University.
NEWSPAPER WRITER WANTED—A first-class,
experienced newspaper writer to work on special.
Address O 157, Post-Dispatch.
OPERATOR WANTED—First-class machine op-
erator on the custom plan. Apply to Louis County
Creative Tailoring Co., 607-608 N. 6th st.
PAINTER WANTED—To correspond with good
carriage painter who can also do the painting
of a good job for the right man. John
I. Parker, Barry bldg.
PAINTER WANTED—Young man with 1 or 2
years experience. Call at 4316 Humphrey.
PAINTER AND GRAINER WANTED—Call this
morning. 2405 N. Jefferson st.
PAPER HANGERS WANTED—Class not first-
class. Apply. Kithen, 4200 Page st.
PAINTER WANTED—A single painter or general
mechanic, to take 2 also near and neighborhood
small shop; gas and water. (and neighborhood)
to start business. \$25 per week. N. C. cor.
Lafayette and Garfield.
PERSONS to sell on retail trade and agents for
manufacturing house; local territory; apply 1515
paid weekly; expenses paid. Tel. 110. Apply
expressions satisfactory; business successful; in-
crease of income; savings. 110 N. Dearborn
Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT

N. A.V., 285—Nicely furnished
with curved seats.

LANE, AV. 3619—Nicely furnished, second floor; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; gas, hot water; bath; telephone; family washing.
LANE, ST. 1420—Nicely furnished parlor, bed room, two gentlemen; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; hot water; bath.
LANE, ST. 3143—Nicely furnished second floor front and other desirable rooms.
LANE, ST. 2215—Furnished room, second floor; two gentlemen; southern exposure for three gentlemen; hot water; bath.
LANE, ST. 2215—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; hot water; bath; \$2.25 per week.
LANE, ST. 3719—Large coal second floor front room.
LANE, ST. 1527—Nicely furnished rooms.
LANE, ST. 2215—Furnished room, light housekeeping; hot water; bath; \$2.25 per week.
LANE, ST. 2215—Furnished room, southern exposure for two gentlemen; hot water; bath; kitchen; second floor.
LANE, ST. 2814—Nicely furnished front & back parlor; other desirable rooms; modern conveniences.
LANE, ST. 2818A—Nicely furnished rooms; two gentlemen; gas and bath.
LANE, ST. 2820—Two rooms for light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen.
LANE, ST. 2908—Nicely furnished front parlor, suitable for two gentlemen; good address.
LANE, ST. 2830—Large furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen; modern home conveniences.
LANE, ST. 2820—2 connecting rooms, for housekeeping; modern.
LANE, ST. 2812-15—Nicely furnished room with connecting rooms for housekeeping; rainfall water.
LANE, ST. 2830—Desirable rooms for ladies; good address; pleasant surroundings; excellent table.
LANE, ST. 2728—Beautifully furnished, elegant parlor; gentlemen; price, very convenient; book before locating.
LANE, ST. 2812—A large handsome room, front and back parlor; modern conveniences; modern conveniences; centrally located.
LANE, ST. 3215—A large front room, second floor; two gentlemen; modern home conveniences; references exchanged.
LANE, ST. 3206—Elegantly furnished 2d floor front; other desirable rooms; hot bath; filtered water; modern home conveniences.
LANE, ST. 3008—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; suitable for 2 gentlemen; references exchanged.
LARSON, AV. 2840—Nicely furnished rooms.
LARSON, AV. 3834—Nicely furnished room, second floor.
LARSON, AV. 3834—Second-story front; suitable for 2 gentlemen; also, single room; modern conveniences.
LARSON, AV. 3912—Nicely furnished large front room; two gentlemen; modern home conveniences.
LARSON, AV. 3416—New, light, clean rooms; gentlemen or light housekeeping; southern exposure; convenient.
LARSON, ST. 3215—Gentlemen! Don't be fooled in dark, close rooms. When you can rent light airy southern exposed front room, with light airy, clean, modern home conveniences; references exchanged.
LARSON, AV. 3828—Pleasant well furnished rooms; single or en suite; furnace, hot bath.
LARSON, AV. 418—Clean rooms and bath; 20c and 30c; gentlemen; price, very convenient.
LARSON, AV. 3828—New light basement; will take rent in laundry work.
LARSON, AV. 3329—Nicest second-story front room; light airy, clean, modern home conveniences; cold filtered water; all modern conveniences; references exchanged; gentlemen or couple.
LARSON, AV. 2720—Nicely furnished rooms; modern; reasonable; telephone Beaumont 687 M.
LARSON, AV. 3306—2 large connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen.
LARSON, AV. 3858—Large, beautiful 2d-story front with adjoining room, if desired; all furnished.
LARSON, AV. 2838—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen.
LARSON, AV. 2828—New and nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure; all conveniences; references exchanged.
LARSON, AV. 3130—Nicely furnished front and back parlor.
LARSON, AV. 2811—Elegantly furnished front parlor; couple or gentlemen; convenient; reasonable.
LARSON, AV. 3115—Front parlor and other rooms; suitable for 2 gentlemen; price, very convenient.
LARSON, AV. 2717A—Large back parlor.
LARSON, AV. 4548—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; for gentlemen; excellent; hot water; bath; price, very convenient.
LARSON, AV. 2921—Nicely furnished front room; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen.
LARSON, AV. 3007—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; single or en suite.
LARSON, ST. 2822—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family.
LARSON, ST. 1928—Elegant rooms; 50c and \$1 per day, weekly \$1.75 and upward.
LARSON, ST. 1177—Second-story front room, furnished for gentlemen; private family; 60c and \$1 per day, weekly \$1.75 and upward.
LARSON, ST. 1424—One second story front room; all conveniences for one or two gentlemen; references exchanged.
LARSON, ST. 1211—Rooms completely furnished for gentlemen; private family; 60c and \$1 per day, weekly \$1.75 and upward.
LARSON, ST. 3134—Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; references exchanged.
LARSON, ST. 1442—Opposite Lafayette Hotel; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; 50c and \$1 per day, weekly \$1.75 and upward.
LARSON, ST. 2100—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen.
LARSON, ST. 1216—One nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen.
LARSON, ST. 321—Two furnished connecting rooms.
LARSON, ST. 1733—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also large front room; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences.
LARSON, ST. 2728—Front connecting rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; other rooms; \$1.50 and \$2.00 per week.
LARSON, ST. 2811—Rooms, furnished for housekeeping; single or en suite; hot bath, laundry, telephone.
LARSON, ST. 3176—Large cheerful connecting rooms, second floor; gas, bath, complete for housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; references exchanged; price, very convenient.
LARSON, ST. 2822—2 large basement rooms; \$5 month; references exchanged.
LARSON, ST. 2822—Nicely furnished front room; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen.
LARSON, ST. 2822—Nicely furnished front room; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen.
LARSON, ST. 4292—Nicely furnished back room, for gentlemen; reasonable; private family.
LARSON, ST. 4031—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.
LARSON, ST. 3820—Two connecting and hall front rooms; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen.
LARSON, ST. 4097—One beautiful second-story room; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; small private family.
LARSON, ST. 1602—Elegantly furnished 3d story front room; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; also housekeeping; 1st floor; \$2.25 and \$3.00 per week.
LARSON, ST. 1691—Nice, clean furnished rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; respectable; \$2.25 and \$3.00 per week.
LARSON, ST. 3023—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; gas, hot bath and telephone; references exchanged.
LARSON, ST. 3008—3 or 4 nicely furnished connecting rooms; bath; 1st floor; private family.
LARSON, ST. 1121 N—Nicely furnished front room; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; small private family.
LARSON, ST. 302—One nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; small private family.
LARSON, ST. 4242—Furnished front room for light housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; small private family.
LARSON, ST. 3134A—Two nice furnished front rooms; southern exposure; reasonable.
LARSON, ST. 3127—Nicely papered large front room; light housekeeping; gentlemen or married couple; references exchanged.
LARSON, ST. 2747—Furnished or unfurnished front room; light housekeeping; gentlemen or married couple; references exchanged.
LARSON, ST. 3804—Second-story front room; private family; respectable.
LARSON, ST. 2716—Large front room, well furnished; light housekeeping; modern conveniences; couple or gentlemen.
LARSON, ST. 3134—Free telephone, gas range; 2d floor; second floor; furnished for housekeeping; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

AV., 3502—2 rooms in e
washing.

PINE ST. 3140—Nice furnished room, with bath, \$1 per week. Post-Dispatch.

PINE ST. 3140—Nice furnished room, couple; all conveniences; excellent board; \$4 per week. Post-Dispatch.

PINE ST. 3026—Four-room furnished at \$5.00; gas, range, bath.

PINE ST. 3410—Nicely furnished second-story room; with ample shade on outside; conveniences; private family; gas, mea only.

PINE ST. 3230—Large beautiful second-story room for gentlemen; all modern conveniences; private family; gas, mea only.

PINE ST. 3026—Two nice beamless rooms with water for few hours' work each day.

PINE ST. 3035—2d-story front; southern exposure; all conveniences; private family; gas, mea only.

PINE ST. 3107—Elegant front room, household conveniences; private family.

PINE ST. 3204—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; light housekeeping or for gentlemen.

PINE ST. 1500—Pleasant rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; private family.

PINE ST. 2016—Nice dry basement to lady couple; furnished or unfurnished.

PINE ST. 3223—Very nicely furnished 1st room; all conveniences.

PINE ST. 3107—Elegant front room; young couple; all conveniences.

PINE ST. 3230—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences.

PINE ST. 3418—Nicely furnished second-story room; with ample shade on outside; exposure; private family.

PINE ST. 3403—Elegantly furnished second-story front room; private family; all conveniences; private family.

PINE ST. 2700—Southwest corner; large beamless furnished front room for gentlemen; modern conveniences.

PINE ST. 1311—Furnished rooms; \$1 per week and up.

PINE ST. 3004—Clean and comfortably furnished second-story room; popular price.

PINE ST. 1128—Large, neat, clean rooms; accommodations; get out special low week rates.

PINE ST. 3023—Nicely furnished pleasant front rooms; \$2.50 per week and up, good accommodations.

PINE ST. 1220—Newly furnished rooms at 12th st.

PINE ST. 3236—Furnished room; 2d floor; southern exposure; one unfurnished 3d-floor; reasonable rates.

PINE ST. 3000—Furnished room with all modern conveniences; rent cheap.

PINE ST. 3131—Furnished rooms with all modern conveniences.

PINE ST. 2848—Newly furnished parlors; bath; all conveniences.

PINE ST. 3405—Nice furnished room; all modern conveniences; private family.

PINE ST. 3420—For gentlemen, man, nice corner street front room; southern exposure.

PRINCE ALF. 4243—Nice 3-room flat, second floor; all conveniences; private family.

RIDGE AV. 6131—Nice furnished room; all conveniences.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room by widow; other 1-stories or roomers. Ad. O 149, P-D.

ROOM—Newest air, three blocks east of F. and M. 1st floor; all conveniences; private family; \$4 per week. Ad. 183, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—First-class well furnished room with accommodations for single gentlemen; private family of adults; \$10 per month. Ad. P 157, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Lady living alone would rent two elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite, for small or gentlemanly couple; looking for superior accommodations; steam heat, hot water, all conveniences; rent reasonable; other roomers. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Hall room, nicely furnished; with private family. Address Taylor av., reasonable. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—in West End, nicely furnished room, of one or two gentlemen, with breakfast if desired; also small or gentlemanly couple; looking for family living in own home; references exchanged. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Widow alone will rent nice clean room to quiet couple; North End. Ad. L 183, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Widow will rent to quiet couple; central location. Ad. P 193, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Individually furnished suite of parlors, for small or gentlemanly couple; looking for home of widow. Ad. R 271, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished back parlor; prefer or small or gentlemanly couple. Ad. R 90, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Elegantly furnished suite of parlors, young widow's home; for gentle willing to pay for superior accommodations; steam heat, hot water, all conveniences; rent reasonable; other roomers. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen (Shabbat District); private family. Ad. P 167, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two connecting rooms: with the adults; for gentlemen; West Olive. Address Taylor av., reasonable. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—2 choice unfurnished rooms. King's highway, between Suburban and Delmar; gas and hot water; all conveniences; children; references. Ad. O 83, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—To married couple or two ladies employed large front room; large home; all conveniences; to other roomers. Ad. M 138, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Widow, having large home, 4300 west on Boulevard, desiring to rent three large well furnished rooms; suitable for small or gentlemanly couple only; no board; a fine opportunity to live in a large home; all conveniences; hot water, bath, large yard. Ad. M 155, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family in West End; large home; all conveniences; for young men or couple to board. Ad. N 187, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—3 furnished rooms, single or en suite, 1st modern steam-heated flat; references given and received. Ad. A 14, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large furnished or unfurnished room with all conveniences in private family; references exchanged. Ad. R 148, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room and use of parlor for respectable gentleman in home of man; all conveniences; suitable for small or gentlemanly couple only; no board; a fine opportunity to live in a large home; all conveniences; hot water, bath, large yard. Ad. M 155, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Lady will rent room to couple. Ad. 16, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Back parlor, nicely furnished, with heat and hot water; all conveniences; for small or gentlemanly couple only; no board; a fine opportunity to live in a large home; all conveniences; hot water, bath, large yard. Ad. M 155, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Widow living alone will rent one of her rooms to desirable young lady who is employed in a large home; all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large second story front room; nicely furnished; modern conveniences; small private family; all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two unfurnished rooms in West End; in family; references exchanged. Ad. P 160, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—3 or 4 cheerful unfurnished rooms; King's highway; 2 in family; references exchanged. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Neatly furnished room; private family of adults; West End. Ad. M 174, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large front room, with alcove, all conveniences; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. N 136, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Bedded gentleman can secure desirable furnished room; all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. O 10, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Beautiful furnished room for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. O 10, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Woman going to housekeeping wants to rent a room; all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. O 38, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Large, second-floor, front corner room; all conveniences; suitable for small or gentlemanly couple only; no board; a fine opportunity to live in a large home; all conveniences; hot water, bath, large yard. Ad. M 155, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Furnished, for one or two young men; Olive near Grand av.; no other roomers; references exchanged. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—To respectable girl, room in comfortable home. \$5 per month. Ad. R 91, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—One small room, unfurnished; private family; all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—One large room, furnished or unfurnished; for light housekeeping; downtown district; for light housekeeping or for gentlemen.

ROOM—Gentleman occupying flat in West End will rent two upper rooms and hall to first-class couple; all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; 2d or 3d floor; very reasonable. Ad. O 49, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Two rooms, 1110, neatly furnished; front room for one or two gentlemen; private family.

UTTER ST. 3030—Nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; private family.

UTTER ST. 3030—Nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; private family.

UTTER ST. 312—Two connecting rooms; all conveniences; references exchanged. Ad. O 147, Post-Dispatch.

ANON.—To married couple, 2 rooms and bath; all conveniences; private family.

ST., 2108—Furnished and w

ST. ANGELO, 2107—Two furnished rooms, private family; \$22 per week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

ST. LOUIS AV. 5222A—Furnished room and bath; private family; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

ST. VINCENT AV. 2703—Two elegantly furnished front rooms; first floor; all conveniences.

ST. VINCENT AV. 2900A—Large light front room; first floor; all conveniences; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

SARAH ST. 1112 N.—Second floor furnished room; private family; bath; reasonable.

SARAH ST. 1144 N. (Near Morgan)—Furnished room; private family; bath; reasonable.

SEVENTEENTH ST. 1102—One room to rent or two rooms to respectable couple; reasonable.

SEVENTH ST. 1414 S.—1st floor; nicely furnished room for gentlemen.

SEVENTH ST. 3126 S.—One furnished room; private family; reasonable.

SHRIDAN AV. 2115 S.—2 small rooms; suited for housekeeping or student; first floor; no children; rent reasonable; with owner.

SIXTH ST. 2007—Two large unfurnished rooms for maid and wife, or will furnish for four young men.

SIXTEENTH ST. 1221 N.—Nice large room; private family; reasonable.

SIXTEENTH ST. 204 S.—First floor, one room; \$2.50 week.

SIXTEENTH ST. 1426 N.—Large, unfurnished room; private family; reasonable.

SIXTEENTH ST. 821 N.—2 or 3 small furnished rooms; water and cold; same floor.

SIXTEENTH ST. 1401 N.—Furnished room; private family; bath; reasonable.

SIXTH ST. 1401 N.—Furnished room; private family; bath; reasonable.

SIXTH ST. 1425 N.—2 or 4 room flat; \$3.00 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

SPRING ST. 720 S.—Neatly furnished front room or light housekeeping; convenient for gentlemen; \$2.50 week.

SPRING AV. 720 N.—Pleasant furnished front room; modern conveniences.

SPRING AV. 721 N.—Two furnished rooms; private family; housekeeping; convenient.

SPRING AV. 729 N.—Connecting parlor; private family; single or an suite; \$2.50 week.

SPRING AV. 1210 N.—Two front rooms; private family; \$4.00 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

SULLIVAN AV. 2027—Five rooms to rent without children. Call after Sunday.

SULLIVAN AV. 1430—Nice unfurnished room; private family; \$2.50 week.

STODARD ST. 2722—Neatly furnished room; with all conveniences; for \$2.15 per week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

TENTH ST. 800 N.—Furnished rooms for two gentlemen; \$1.50 up. Inquire Mrs. Taylor at 42.

TENTH ST. 1010 S.—Large room, furnished; unfurnished, reasonable.

TENTH ST. 1016 S.—Well furnished room, private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

TENTH ST. 1114 S.—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen; gas, bath, private family; reasonable.

TENTH ST. 1131 S.—One nicely furnished front room and back room.

TERRELLA AV. 500 N.—Nicely furnished room; second floor; private family; reasonable.

TERRELLA AV. 20 S.—Front parlor, single or an suite; gas, bath; very reasonable.

TERRELLA AV. 600 N.—Newly furnished southern exposure; bath; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

TERRELLA AV. 18 S.—One neatly furnished room for lady; private family; near Laclede car line; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

TERRELLA AV. 218 N.—Second-story front; also unfurnished room; gas, bath.

TERRELLA AV. 521—Large, pleasant second room; good; very convenient; also convenient.

THOMAS ST. 2880—Nicely furnished second room; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

THOMAS ST. 2024—Neatly furnished front room; gas and bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

TWELFTH ST. 107 N.—Nice front room; or back; no other roomers.

TWELFTH ST. 2300 S.—Rooms, complete housekeeping of rooming; 2 connecting rooms; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

TWENTY-THIRD ST. 1715 N.—First-class furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

TYLER ST. 1107A—Newly furnished room; bath; \$8 per week.

UNION AV. 1267—Two very comfortable furnished rooms; in dorm; convenient; private family.

UNION AV. 1462A—Large, elegant furnished room; private family; terms reasonable; family of two adults.

VERNON AV. 5008—Furnished house, 9 rooms; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

VINE ST. 208 AND 210—Furnished rooms; neighborhood.

WAGONER PL. 1800—4000 west—Nicely furnished front room, bath, fitted with modern conveniences; other rooms for gentlemen; housekeeping; quiet neighborhood; near St. Louis.

WALNUT ST. 2218—Front room, suitable housekeeping; quiet neighborhood; near St. Louis.

WALNUT ST. 2720—Two furnished rooms, or an suite; private home.

WALTON AV. 1142—Two furnished front room and private entrance.

WALTON AV. 1267—Nicely furnished room; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WALTON AV. 323—Nicely furnished room; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASH ST. 1811—Nice room.

WASH ST. 2820—Two large connecting rooms; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASH ST. 1714—Large furnished front room; second floor.

WASH ST. 2000—Large nicely furnished second room; no other roomers; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASH ST. 1930—Two neatly furnished front rooms for gentlemen.

WASH ST. 1800—Two single furnished rooms; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASH ST. 1911—Two connecting rooms; completely furnished for housekeeping; water; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 3717—Neatly furnished front room; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 3147—Well-furnished front and second rooms; private family; single or an suite; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 3200—Front parlor; southern exposure; bath, gas, furnace heat; gas; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 3100—Thoroughly furnished front room; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 3917—Nicely furnished front room; private family; 2 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV. 1804—One nicely furnished front room, gas, bath, fitted with modern conveniences; other rooms for gentlemen; housekeeping; quiet neighborhood; near St. Louis.

WASHINGTON AV. 2711—Neatly furnished front room; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 2908—Nicely furnished front room; private family; single or an suite; gas, bath, use of piano.

WASHINGTON AV. 2902—Nicely furnished front room; private family; single or an suite; gas, bath, use of piano.

WASHINGTON AV. 1501—Second floor furnished room, also small front room. \$1.75 per week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 3918—Neatly furnished front room; good bath, hot and cold water; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 2943—Large, pleasant parlor; southern exposure; bath, gas, furnace heat; gas; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 1301—Well furnished room for two men or light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV. 2027—A suite of parlor and bedroom; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WASHINGTON AV. 4147—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; private family.

WASHINGTON AV. 1428—Neatly furnished parlor and other rooms for 2 gentlemen or light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV. 2042—Desirable, neatly furnished second story rooms; gas and hot water; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WEBSTER AV. 1401—Two unfurnished rooms; private family; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WEBSTER AV. 1417—Nicely furnished room, gentlemen.

WEBSTER AV. 1480—Two rooms; second floor; suited for light housekeeping; adults on; \$2.50 week; call Mrs. Taylor at 42.

WELLS AV. 5081—One or two connecting rooms for light housekeeping or girls.

WEST BELLEVILLE, 1207—Nicely furnished front room and other rooms, services for choice location.

14 Words
 ON AV., 1511 N.—Nicely
 with bath, new kitchen and

WEST BELLE PL. 6108—Beautifully furnished; large front porch; newly opened house; large pictures; large lawn; strictly business; home, 1946.

WESTMINSTER AND SARAH ST.—Storied; few choice rooms or with or without.

WEST MORGAN ST. 6148—Elegantly furnished; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WEST PINE BL. 3806—Elegantly furnished; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WEST PINE BL. 3781—Elegantly furnished; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WHITTIER ST. 303—Furnished front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WINDSOR PL. 3853—Furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WINDSOR PL. 3896—Two unfurnished rooms; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WINDSOR PL. 3842—Neatly furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WINDSOR PL. 3869—Furnished front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WINDSOR PL. 3881—Furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WINDSOR PL. 3897—Most desirable rooms in West End, single or on suite.

WINDSOR PL. 3880—Front porch, nicely furnished; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

WYOMING ST. 2636A—Furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

ROOMS WITH BOARD
14 Words, 10.

ACCOMAC AV. 2864—Compton Heights; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

ALLAN ST. 2780—Neatly furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

ALBURY ST. 1118—Pleasant rooms; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

ALBERT AV. 1838—Nicely furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

ALBERT AV. 1420—Large rooms; with or without board; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

ALBERT AV. 787—Furnished front and back room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

BACON ST. 1717—Second-story front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

BAUMONT ST. 818 N—Nice, light, airy room; with or without board; reasonable; to double occupancy.

BAUMONT ST. 818 N—Wanted: rooming men to room, with or without board; reasonable; to double occupancy.

BEAUMONT ST. 818 N—Nice, cool room; with board, \$3.75 per week for rent; to double occupancy.

BELL AV. 3520—Brand new suite of rooms; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

BELL AV. 3520—Large second floor; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

BELL AV. 3022—Front room, 2d floor, quiet location; good table; to double occupancy.

BELL AV. 3022—Front room, 2d floor, quiet location; good table; to double occupancy.

BENTON ST. 2831—Second room, nicely furnished in family of two, with or without board; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

BOARD—Private family owning their own accommodations a party of 3 or 4 or more; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

BOARDING—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

BOARDING—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

BOARDING—Private family will rent room; with board, to couple with plans; month; 4500 west. Ad. P. 108, Post-Office.

BOARDING—Private family would like to rent; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

BOARDING—Young couple on South Side; board young lady employed; \$3.50 week; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

CALIFORNIA AV. 3507—Desirable front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

CHAMBERLAIN AV. 6711—Pleasant room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

CHANNING AV. 101 N—Corner house; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

CHANNING AV. 1128 N—Furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 4202—Pleasant room; good front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 4788A—Beautiful second floor; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 3878—Nicely furnished large room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 3898—Second second story room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 4304—Well furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 3760—Single front room, with board; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 3850—Second story back room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 3840—One or two large furnished rooms; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 3847—Rooms and board; no oil; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 3848—Room and board; private; references; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 3878—Nicely furnished front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 4012—Nicely furnished furnished rooms; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 3858—2nd floor front room, with board; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK AV. 4512—Large second-story room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COTTAGE AV. 4420—Nicely furnished front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COOK BRILLIANT AV. 4706A—Nicely furnished room and board, for 2 gentlemen or ladies; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

COVE BRILLIANT AV. 4707—Nicely furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 3918—Nicely furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 3804—Desirable front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 4110—2 large, unfurnished rooms; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 4008—Neatly furnished room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 4214—Very desirable room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 4101—Room and board; home for young men; reasonable; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 4148—Second floor front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 3883—Neatly furnished front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 3887—Desirable room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 5186—Elegant room; strictly furnished; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 3814—3rd-story front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR BL. 3814—3rd-story front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.


DELMAR BL. 3814—3rd-story front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

DELMAR ST. 2720—Second floor front room; large front porch; all conveniences; private; to double occupancy.

[illegible][illegible]

CLAUDE LANTIER

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. The word "CLAIRVOYANTS" is printed above the portrait.



Prof. W. J. MARTIN,
THE OCCULT WONDER
 PERMANENTLY LOCATED
 In His Own Home
 2620 WASHINGTON AV.

1n announcing myself as a Clarrvoyant of merit
with a reputation as a competent, reliable and
valuable clairvoyant, I wish to state that I
have been a resident of St. Louis for the past
thirty years and that I am an educator and
to gain the confidence of any one for the purpose
of taking advantage of them or getting their
money, I am here with a desire to help only those
who honestly desire to be benefited, and
are willing to employ the services of a Clairvoyant
who can give a thousand times the value
received for the money paid. I wish to state
them, until they are thoroughly convinced that I
have knowledge that required years of study and

ously mastered my profession by gaining every
 possible advantage of practical experience with
 the professional men of the country. I was
 vorant. My days of experimenting are over.
 professional services are a boon to the ambitious
 person. I have no more time to waste on
 anything you want to know regarding yourself,
 any person or any thing.
 HOW TO DO IT. FOR YOU TO DO AS
 HOW TO DO IT AT THE RIGHT TIME AND
 IN THE RIGHT WAY. HOW TO DO THINGS
 THEM BEFORE. HOW TO ELIMINATE RE-
 SOURCES TO DEVELOP RESOURCES TO RE-
 CIRCUMSTANCES AND HOW TO OBTAIN ABSO-
 LUTE SUCCESS IN ANY UNDERTAKING.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BETTERING
 YOUR CONDITION IN LIFE, CALL AT

ONCE, DON'T DELAY.
ASSISTANCE FOR TROUBLED OR UNFORTUNATE.

If you are in trouble of any kind, discontented, unhappy or not satisfied in life, or have domestic or love or business troubles, you will be told how to overcome all trouble. Your wish and object in life can be obtained. A SECRET you should know—the power to control the future.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE REST.
Letters with stamp answered.
Hours—10 to 7 p. m. Monday and Sunday.
Phone—Kinloch B 1533. J. W. MARTIN, 2620 Washington av.

CROWDS VISIT
MRS DR LYONS

**Famous Clairvoyant,
3200A Olive St.**

Mrs. Lyons predicted the great floods. Acknowledged by the press and public as the greatest clairvoyant in the world. Twenty years' practice in St. Louis. She tells your names, gives luck, and will cause you to meet the person you have one you love. If your lover, husband, wife or sweetheart has deserted you she will cause a reunion which will be happy and lasting. Mrs. Lyons is compared to the guardian angel in detecting you from accidents, disease and misfortune in business relations. She will tell you the best time to start a new career and will give you a powerful influence over those whom you come in contact with. Locates buried treasure.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT **PROF. ASTRO**, world's famous astrologer, has decided to give every reader of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch a free horoscope of their lives. Send name, address and date of birth to:

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

by astrology; past, present and future correctly revealed. All mysteries revealed. My horoscopes are said to be most wonderful diviners. Send birth date and date of birth to receive your horoscope. I will explain, typewritten horoscope of your life, with a description of the person you should love. They are the most wonderful, wonderful, wonderful, wonderful, because of my true predictions. I believe in astrology. If you successful if you heed my advice. Write at:

PROF. F. D. ZADKIEL, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. L. Schaefer, Clairvoyant.

She is the most brilliant star of her profession. Her advice on business, health, speculation, love, marriage, lawsuits, etc., is accurate and trustworthy; brings separated together, settles loved ones' quarrels, restores health, cures diseases, removes evil influences, cures witchcraft, sins and drunkenness; mediums developed. Hours of service, 10 to 12.

ADAM DOW, clairvoyant and magnetic healer gives advice in business, health, love, marriage, speculation, lawsuits and divorces; settles lovers' quarrels; brings the separated to each other; finds lost property; locates treasure; moves evil influences, spells, jealousy, habits and cures sins and drunkenness; a friend to all who seek peace and joy. 1404 Washington st. St. Louis, Mo.

DR. CTS. 10 CTS. 10 CTS. 10 CTS. 10 CTS.
 Take notice! Oriental Temple of Palmistry, clairvoyants, palmists and trance mediums; just what you want to know: palmists and clairvoyants
 DR. CTS. 10 CTS. 10 CTS. 10 CTS. 10 CTS.
 DR. BROWN, greatest fortune teller ever known, daughter of seventh daughter, born with second sight, will read your full life, from

MRS. PINK, wonderful fortune teller and palm
 reader, of the living slaters from New Orleans
 unites the separated together. 1818 Franklin.
 MRS. REYNOLDS, clairvoyant and palmist, 2029
 Morgan, union separated, brings lovers to-
 gether; satisfaction guaranteed.
 MRS. SCOTT, clairvoyant; past, present and fu-
 ture, satisfaction guaranteed. 2311A Mark-
 et, upstairs.
 ADAM LAWSON, fortune teller, clairvoyant and
 medium. 1508 Franklin av.; price 50 cents is \$1.
 YOUR FORTUNE told from cradle to grave; what
 tell comes true; money back if not satisfac-
 tion. 1508 Franklin av.

ALMIST WANTED—Experienced lake gambler in travel; good pay to right party. Call at 1434 Westview av., 2d floor front, Monday.

MS. M. W., clairvoyant and magnetic healer, 216 Franklin av.; advice in love, marriage, business; answers by mail. B1.

FREE FIRE—Your fortune told; my advice is correct. Free. Write Saturday 2-32 stance row. Dr. Best, 143, D 190, Chicago.

OF. ROSENKRANTZ, clairvoyant, reliable advice in all business affairs. 2816 Washington v. C2

AR. 1724 Olive st.; intelligent readings; advice on all matters; greatest fortune teller here.

THE NEW, greatest fortune teller in the world, brings separated together. 1539 Broadway (60)

READING of mediums. Monday, 3 p. m.: two circles: reading daily: everybody invited after p. m. 2835 East Ave.

MR. BOSSCO, great fortune teller, 825 E. 10th St., between Morgan and Franklin: 1539 Broadway

World-famous and original Queen Stella: the only expert life reader. 1535 Park Ave. (60)

MR. GRAHAM, clairvoyant and trance medium. 1539 Broadway. (60)

SPECIAL NOTICES
14 Words, 25c.

CHARITYecture will be given at Mrs. Boone's, 600 Morgan st., Monday afternoon and evening: handsome prizes will be given. Admission free. Proceeds for food sufferers.

LETTERS trying recently to communicate with by Kinloch telephons please call us up by will phone Tyler 387A. Anchor Wrestling 17

E Jefferson Avenue Boarding and Livery Stables are removed from their place of business to 150 Lindell avenue, rear, where they will be pleased to serve the trade and general public with carriage or business. Jefferson Avenue Livery Stable.

GOOD OLD WHISKY DOWN IN LAKE ERIE

It Is Sixty-Four Years Old If It Is Still in the Barrels.

SUNK WITH THE FAVORITE

Yachtmen Found a Hermit Who Told Them When the Liquor Went Down.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 12.—At the bottom of Lake Erie, somewhere between the mouth of the Detroit river and the point where the waters of the Maumee river and the deep blue of the lake mingle, there lies the schooner Favorite, bound from Buffalo to Toledo, laden with whisky and rum, and sunk in 1839.

The story of the wreck was almost forgotten history until recently an item appeared in the papers announcing the organization of a company of Detroit and Toledo capitalists to try to recover the cargo.

The Favorite was one of the best of lake vessels of her day. She was a schooner, trading principally between Buffalo and Detroit. Upon her last voyage she cleared from Buffalo with liquor consigned to a Toledo firm. It is said she had on board 268 barrels of whisky and 132 barrels of rum. Just as she was entering Maumee Bay a southwest blow up and drove the Favorite into the lake and northward toward the mouth of the Detroit river. Somewhere abreast of Monroe pier or between there and Stony Point the vessel foundered. Only one of the crew was survived. He was rescued by fishermen, who found him, more dead than alive, clinging to a floating wreckage. He made his way to Toledo, remained here only a few days, and then disappeared. It was thought his mind had become affected by the exposure he had undergone.

Survivor

Becomes a Hermit.

The story of a meeting with this survivor was told the other day by one of the Toledoans interested in the new company.

"A short time ago a party of Detroiters and Toledoans planned a cruise among the islands of the lake. One day while skirting the Canadian shore we reached a small island. We had no intention of landing until we saw a thin column of smoke rising. We could see no habitation. We cruised around the island twice in the hope of attracting some one's attention, and failing in this made a landing. In the center of the island, surrounded by shrubbery, we found a venerable Robinson Crusoe, who was apparently as much surprised as we were. He was an old man, clothed in the garb of a fisherman, with gray hair reaching well down his shoulders. When we hailed him he stood like a sphinx and scowled. Then as we approached he retreated into his shack built of logs and wreckage and shut the rickety old door behind him with a bang.

"Our first intention was to retreat for fear of hostilities, but a bolder member of the party scoffed and walked up to the door and rapped. We were surprised to see the door open. A few words were exchanged and then our agent pulled a flask from his pocket and offered it to the hermit. He took a long draft.

Cargo Worth

Now \$200,000.

"This was our introduction to the hermit of Jag Island, as we named it. He proved to be the survivor of the Favorite. It was from him after a two days' stay that we first heard the story of the foundering of the schooner and her valuable cargo. It came in installments, between eatables and drinkables.

"The old recluse has charts drawn from memory and other documents which will be of service to us in our search. This is all I dare say about the enterprise for the present. But we feel confident of our ability to recover that cargo. When recovered it will be worth at least calculation \$200,000.

The expedition will be fitted out in Toledo, and the undertaking will be begun this fall.

"It may not be generally known," said one of the interested persons, "that a company of Toledoans are now dragging thousands of dollars' worth of logs from the bottom of the Maumee river, down by the lower terminal railway bridge. These logs have been in the mud since before the wreck of the Favorite. They are worth more than if they had been growing all these years on account of their susceptibility to fine polish, and it is estimated that these men will make \$100,000 out of the transaction. The man at the head of the company organized to recover the timber discovered it by accident while fishing three years ago. Other people knew there was lumber in the river bed, but he was the first man to grasp the idea of its great value.

A CHICAGO GHOST TURNS ON THE GAS

If It Isn't a Ghost Inmates of a Boarding House Are Certainly at Sea.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Ghost, enemy or maniac, some unrecognized power has brought consternation to boarders at 219 East Chicago avenue, turning on the gas with the evident intent of asphyxiating the people, flashing bull's-eyes along the dark hallways after midnight, and mutilating the clothing of the young women. The Chicago avenue police made an attempt to solve the identity of the uncanny visitor, but failed. They surrounded the house, but failed to solve the mystery.

The question is, whose shadow is it that is seen running through the darkened hallways when the boarders have been awakened by the sickening smell of gas or by the "clip-clip" of shoes on the garments?

Miss Blanche Buckley and Godfrey Stacey have both seen the apparition, and they say it looks like a man.

"If it is a man, it's the work of some one in the house," said Miss Buckley to the police, "for all of the doors and windows have been closed and all of them are connected with burglar alarms. Whoever it is has ruined three of my skirts, and all the other women in the house have suffered in the same way. Only garments of value are mutilated."

Yesterday Miss Buckley heard the world rises again, and, securing a revolver, went to the head of the stairway on the second floor, but failed to see anything of the man she was sure she had seen running through the hallway only a moment before. Miss Buckley then hurried up stairs to arouse the others, finding them all sleeping heavily with their rooming sills with the receding gas. Louie Hanley was awakened to see the man run over to the station without waiting for morning to come, and detailed Sergeant Sullivan and Detective Abbott and McCarthy to investigate. When the police returned to dawn with nothing accomplished the lieutenant was urged.

"If it's a man," said he, "you'll have to get him. If it's a ghost, well, we'll consult a medium and put some law enacted 'copper into commission again. As a ghost, take a shroud and a good night."

MAY STERN'S MAMMOTH RANGE OFFER

THE ROYAL STANDARD
\$28.75
CHARTER OAK RANGE

\$2.00 CASH

FOR THIS HIGH-GRADE
Charter Oak
STEEL RANGE

AND BALANCE \$2.00 PER MONTH.

Here's an Offer That'll Interest
Every Woman in St. Louis:

We have just closed a contract with the CHARTER OAK STOVE AND RANGE CO. of this city for a limited number of their New, Improved

Royal Standard Steel Ranges.

This is one of the finest ranges ever produced and is listed by the factory to sell for \$45. Just as an advertisement, to get these ranges into general use at once, and to show you what extraordinary values can be had at May-Stern's, our special price for this lot will be only

\$28.75

And they go to you on the easiest terms ever offered by any house in America—

\$2 Cash, \$2 a Month



THE ROYAL STANDARD
\$28.75
CHARTER OAK RANGE

\$2.00 CASH

FOR THIS HIGH-GRADE
Charter Oak
STEEL RANGE

Exactly as Shown in the Picture—

Balance \$2.00 a Month.

The Charter Oak Stove and Range Co. are recognized all over America for the high character of their stoves and ranges—and it is only by special arrangement that we are now able to offer you their

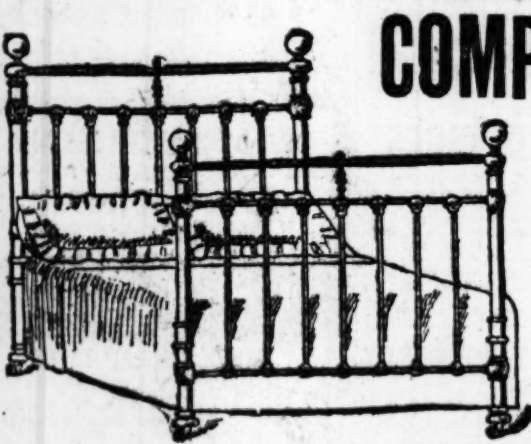
Royal Standard Steel Ranges

Which are listed to sell for \$45, at this special price of \$28.75. They are made of polished blue steel throughout, with six holes, warming closet, duplex grate and large size oven. They are thoroughly warranted and the fire backs are guaranteed for three years.

\$28.75

Want one? Act promptly, for, of course, they'll go with a rush at this price of \$28.75 on these easy terms,

\$2 Cash, \$2 a Month



COMPLETE BED OUTFIT.

This brass-trimmed Iron Bed, good spring, mattress and pair of pillows—all complete. \$11.75

Always expect greater values at May-Stern's than any other house in St. Louis, and you'll never be disappointed. Look at this splendid outfit, for example. You couldn't touch it elsewhere under \$18.00—Our price is \$11.75, and on easy terms of

\$1.00 CASH, 50c A WEEK.

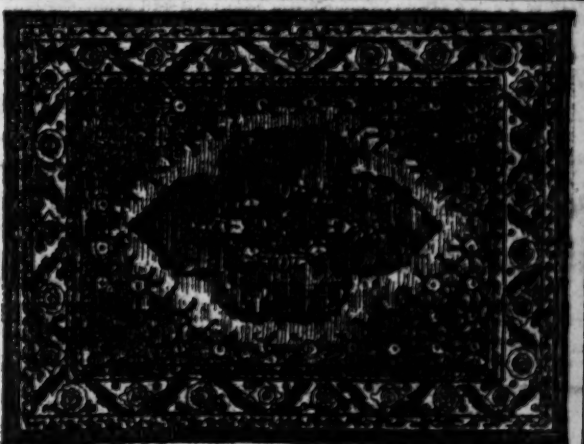
BRUSSELS RUGS.

HERE'S ANOTHER GREAT OFFER!

Large 9x12-foot Room-Size—Made of closely-woven Brussels. That's what we offer you this week at the Special low price of..... \$11.50

On such easy terms that you never miss the money.

\$1.00 CASH, 50c A WEEK



SPECIAL!



1000 FOOTSTOOLS

Exactly like cut—strongly constructed, made with curved brass legs and strong body, covered in choice shades of velour. Would be good values at 75c. As long as the lot lasts we're going to almost give them away at each,

15c

MAY STERN & CO.

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

PIANO BARGAINS.



In our Piano Department we offer a special line of handsome Pianos, rich in tone, perfect in construction—finest mahogany cases—worth \$250—special at..... \$189

Terms to Suit. No Interest Charged.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 13, 1903.

The Famous
Cabanne Girls
of St. Louis

Three Beauties
in One



MRS. S. SCOVEL
formerly
MISS FRANCES CABANNE.

MRS. NED LINK
formerly
MISS VIRGINIA CABANNE.

MISS JULIA CABANNE.

AMONG the young girls who will be prominent in St. Louis society this coming winter is Miss Julia Cabanne, a noted beauty and member of one of the oldest families of the town. She is not alone, however, in possessing personal charms which have excited admiration. She is the only one remaining unmarried of "the famous Cabanne sisters" all three of whom were equally beautiful. They were frequently spoken of as "the three beautiful Cabanne girls" and their fame extended beyond St. Louis. It is an unusual event when any family has one beautiful daughter, so that one may judge how rare it is when three such occur in a single group.

Distinguished foreigners have claimed that the Cabanne type of beauty showed distinct traces of the French blood in the ancestry of the family. The Cabannes were identified with St. Louis when Louisians belonged to the French, and the family has given its name to what is one of the prettiest parts of St. Louis at the present day.

"The three beautiful Cabanne girls" were Misses Frances, Julia and Virginia Cabanne. Frances became Mrs. S. Scovel and Virginia became Mrs. Ned Link. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sarpy Cabanne. Mrs. Cabanne was Miss Goode of Virginia.

A New Crime.

The Ice Box Robber Peculiar to St. Louis.

He Puts
Saloonkeepers
on Ice and
Depletes the
Cash box
While His
Victims Look
on Through
Refrigerator
Window.



T. LOUIS crooks have invented a new crime. It is the ice-box robbery.

Unknown a few weeks ago, it has become the most prevalent form of crime in St. Louis. Its prevalence suggests that it has been worked by a man or gang of men with unusual industry and persistence or that it has made such a hit with the fraternity that many crooks have taken advantage of the failure of the inventor to copyright it and have used it for their profit without regard to the rights of the patentee.

One alleged ice-box robber has been arrested. Although the energies of the police and detective de-

partments have been bent to check the crime and apprehend the criminals, Dennis Kavanaugh, the man accused of the crime, is the net fruits of their endeavors.

So far as is known the crime is indigenous to St. Louis. It has not yet appeared in other cities, but it may be expected that its successful debut here will result in its spread over the country.

ICE-BOX robbery is not the robbery of ice boxes. Although the crime has raged during the hot summer months, it has not consisted in depleting ice boxes of their contents, either of ice or of food and refreshments.

The crime is called ice-box robbery because the ice box is utilized as a convenient and serviceable receptacle for the contents of tills who would otherwise be

somewhat in the way and under the operations of the robbers.

The ice box used by the robbers is the saloon sort. This is partly because it is the till of saloons that they wish to make their draft upon and partly because they are of such a size that a man can be put away in them without crowding the ice too much for comfort.

Early in the summer, when the ice box

was becoming a very indispensable article of furniture, the crime was tried out by the originator. The pioneer entered an all-night saloon on a downtown street where the travel was light after midnight and pointing a "canon" filled with large, injurious bullets at the face of the barkeeper, remarked glibly:

"Get inter that ice box quick, or I'll blow yer light out. See!"

The barkeeper, not caring to have his light blown out in that manner, got into the ice box with hands which would have been usefully under other circumstances. The robber slammed the door and gave the imprisoned man to understand, by certain gestures, that he would shoot him through the window if he cut up any inside the box.

It is true that the barkeeper had no anatomical window through which the robber might have shot him, but there was a win-

dow in the icebox, and it was through this that the robber would have shot the barkeeper if he had misbehaved.

Perceiving no advantage to himself in being shot through the window, the barkeeper just shivered and looked reproachfully at the robber, as he proceeded to absorb the profits of the night's business.

Having arrogated to himself all the portable assets of the establishment, the robber drank to the health of the imprisoned barkeeper, who could only grimace, and could do that very well, because his teeth were chattering so.

The robber then made some more motions to the general effect that if the bar-

keeper did not keep still after the exit of the robber he would return and shoot up the interior of the icebox, and went away.

By and by a thirsty man came into the saloon and saw the barkeeper, sadly in need of armfuls, looking out through the icebox window, with despair in every lineament. The first impulse of the stranger was to go away quickly and sign the pledge, but the barkeeper yelling lustily convinced him that he saw what he was well satisfied with their stay in the ice box that they have spared themselves the expense and loss of time of going to the northern resorts.

The robbers were not partial to any particular part of the city. One night they were in South St. Louis, where they had difficulty in crowding the barkeeper into the ice box. Not that the ice box was

have been two or three in one job, and the variance in the descriptions given to the police has led them to believe that perhaps a gang of considerable proportions has been working the icebox to the limit in the fear that some substitute might be found for it which would put them out of business.

Several bartenders who have been imprisoned long in ice boxes have been near freezing to death. Others have been so well satisfied with their stay in the ice box that they have spared themselves the expense and loss of time of going to the northern resorts.

The robbers were not partial to any particular part of the city. One night they were in South St. Louis, where they had difficulty in crowding the barkeeper into the ice box. Not that the ice box was

smaller than in other parts of the city. Another night they put on their best clothes and invaded the West End. Their modus operandi became so well known and the futility of resistance was so well understood that it was only necessary for an ice-box thief to walk in and show his revolver and the barkeeper would about face and march into the ice box as readily as if he had rehearsed for it.

When the police, after hard efforts, arrested Dennis Kavanaugh on the charge of having been implicated in one of the ice-box robberies, the crime became more infrequent, either because a ring-leader had been apprehended or because the ice-box robbers began to realize that the police were hitting close to them.

There is a likelihood that some of the ice-box robbers have gone away from the city to spring the new crime on some other community and thrive there for a season at the expense of the proprietors of saloons and the physical comfort of the barkeepers.

Some of them, however, are still here. Four of them entered the saloon of Louis Speiker at 271 South Thirteenth street, a few nights ago. They did not put him in the ice box, because he bought exemption for himself from the ordeal.

Speiker was behind his bar when the four entered. They thrust revolvers in his face and one of them directed him to throw up his hands. Speiker did as he was commanded. One of the robbers then jerked his thumb toward the ice box. The gesture sent a shiver through Speiker. At the risk of having his head blown off he opened a parley with the robbers.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you are entirely welcome to all that I have, but I respectfully request that you spare me the humiliation of being imprisoned in the ice box."

That struck the leader as a fair proposition and he said, "All right, pal, but see that you keep still," and they proceeded to collect \$25.00, all there was in the place, for their compassion.

Speiker, heeding the parting injunction of the robbers, held his hands up until they were well away and then called the police, but the four men have not been captured.

TROLLEY SLEEPERS WILL SOON BE SPEEDING FROM CITY TO CITY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12.

THE finishing touches on the first electric sleeping cars ever built were given the trolley sleepers the "Indiana" and "Pittsburgh" today. According to present plans they will make their first trip Sept. 15, and will be put into regular service between Indianapolis and Columbus, O. Orders have been placed for 21 sleeping cars and combination sleepers and diners, and within eight months the service which will be begun out of Indianapolis to Columbus will be extended to Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, a distance of 400 miles to the east, to Cleveland and Buffalo, almost as great a distance northwest, and from Cincinnati to Toledo and Detroit, and around the Lake Erie front to Cleveland.

Sleepers will also be running between Chicago and Cincinnati via Indianapolis within 15 months and if the plans of the Boston capitalists, known as the Appleby syndicate, are worked out, the sleepers and combination sleepers and diners will be operating between Augusta, Me., and Chicago and St. Louis within three years. It is thought that service will be open between St. Louis and Pittsburgh within 15 months.

Clearly the introduction of the sleeping car service between Indianapolis and Columbus marks an epoch in transportation of the world and the trolley men say that they, nor even the most extravagant dreamer, can forecast what will follow in five years.

It is a singular coincidence that the first trolley sleepers are being built in the very shops in which the first Pullman was built. It is also significant that the building of

the trolley sleeper have already entered into an agreement with the Pullman company whereby the latter will not make trolley sleepers and the trolley sleeping car company will not let its space-saving inventions go into the steam road service.

The trolley sleepers are being built by the Holland Palace Car Co., which is composed of Indiana men and capitalized at \$1,000,000. It is headed by Harris F. Holland, inventor of the new car. The cars will be owned and operated by the company identically the same as the Pullman company owns and operates its cars over

the steam roads.

The cars will be geared to run 15 miles an hour. The smallest will have 20 berths made into ten compartments. The comfort of passengers is provided for, even to the extent of electric hair curlers in each compartment for the women, and electric cigar lighters for men. Each compartment will be equipped with electric light-

plumes whereby the lights in that compartment can be "rolled" or "covered" or "put out." Each compartment will be ventilated separately and windows will be raised and lowered by pressing buttons, and when the night's ride is over all compartments will be rolled into the walls and into the floor and the beds will roll up into parlor car chairs and the car will be nothing more nor less than a parlor car itself.

In addition to these features a special car is made of having large women's toilet rooms. All will have compartments

be quite as complete and elegant as given now in steam road dining cars.

The compartments for the night runs are made with mahogany rolls—similar to the roll tops used in desks. They come out of brass slots in the floor and dovetail into and fasten into each other when up, making a perfectly rigid and elegant roll with a doorway. The upper berth is let down from the wall on the same principle that is employed by the Pullman people. The elegantly upholstered chair of the day parlor car, however, is revolution. Two of these are faced. By pressing a hidden

each traveler or two travelers will have a complete compartment.

The cost of riding in such a car will be a revelation to the sleeping traveling public. The run from Indianapolis to Columbus will be made between 11:30 at night and 5:30 in the morning. The cars will be standing on the sidings and open at 7 o'clock. For the night's run an entire compartment can be had for \$2. Single berths will cost \$2, but two persons buying a compartment together can buy it for \$3.

The regular interurban fare between the two points will be charged. Approximately

practically giving away a night's rest it is also announced that the dining charges for the combination service will also be moderate.

It is known that the traction roads have no dust, cinders or smoke to contend with. It is thought that the sleeping car windows can be left wide open on hot nights. It is expected that all these points of advantage will catch the commercial trade.

Though no trunks will be carried on the sleepers and none will be carried free they will be taken through in the night on the regular freight cars and will be put into

the date to get the service into effect.

When the Pittsburgh line is open the car will have to leave the Indianapolis and Pittsburgh terminals at about 9 o'clock, and will cover the 400 miles so as to arrive at the opposite terminals at 7 or 8 o'clock the next morning. In order to gain time in getting entrance to Wheeling and Pittsburgh the narrow gauge Ohio River & Western steam road, between Wheeling and Zanesville, O., has been purchased.

The lines are connected up now between Indianapolis and Newark, O., which is 25 miles east of Columbus. The Appleby syndicate is building a line between Newark and Zanesville and converting the steam road into a standard electric road.

The company is getting right-of-way between Wheeling and Pittsburgh. A big fight will result from its effort to get into Pittsburgh, but the company says that it will get into the city and have its cars running from Indianapolis into Pittsburgh one year from the day the sleepers are put into service out of Indianapolis to Columbus.

Besides this the Appleby syndicate will build its own line into Indianapolis from Troy, O., a distance of 150 miles. At present it has Indianapolis connections through the Dayton & Western Traction Co. from Dayton to Richmond, Ind., the Richmond Traction Co. from Richmond to Dublin, Ind., and the Indianapolis & Eastern from Dublin into Indianapolis.

Thus far the passenger coaches have been run as a rule, separately. Occasionally a trailer is used and sometimes two are attached to a motorcar. The time is thought to be near at hand, however, when electric locomotives will be used and cars will be run as steam trains are run.

Artificial Corn Ears
Three Feet Long

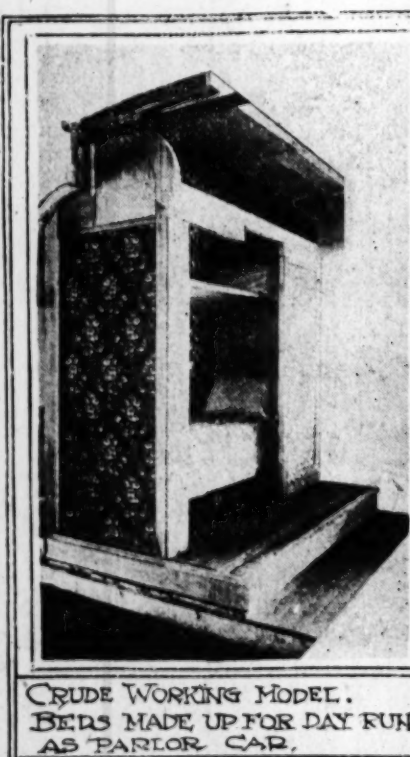
It is not probable that any one will attempt at the coming World's Fair to work such a "fake" as was done in the Iowa building at the Columbian exposition in Chicago 10 years ago. A great sensation among agriculturists was created by a display of some immense ears of corn, which were put forth as a sample of Iowa's chief staple. People supposed they were genuine, and all marveled at the size of the ears and wondered what sort of soil there could be in Iowa to produce them.

It turned out afterward that they were the product of a shenanigan genius, who sawed a lot of corn cobs into sections, glued them together and then stuck on the husks. It was done so nicely that it deceived the most experienced farmers. Their ears of corn were afterward exhibited at state fairs all over the country.

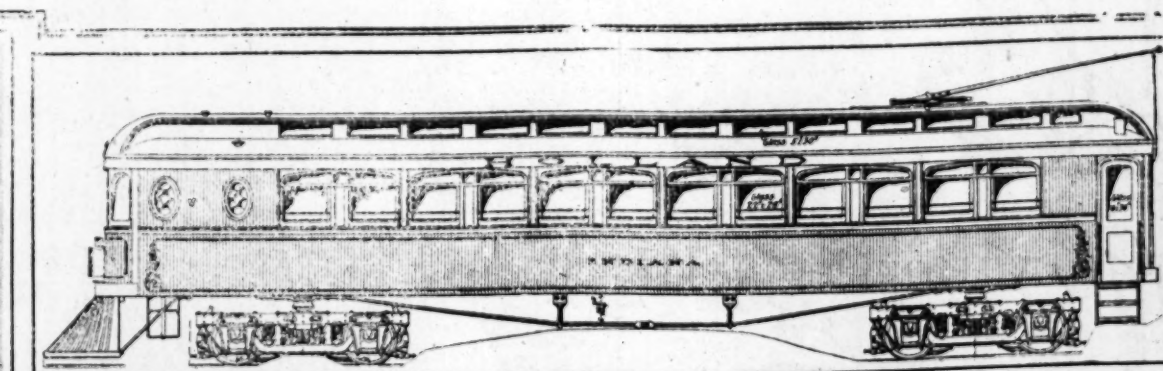
Thieves Angle for

Other Men's Hens

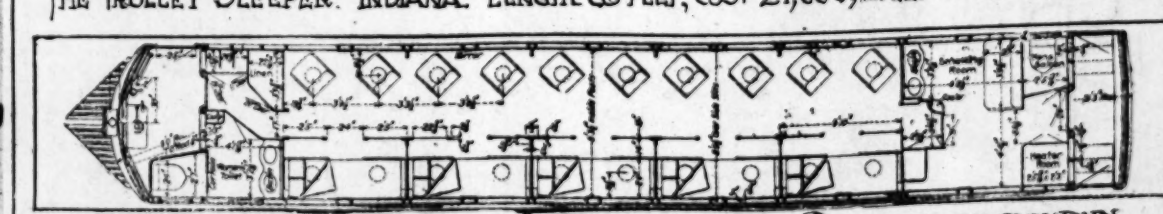
ALBERT HEEGE discovered last week an unusual method employed by thieves, who have been stealing his chickens from the rear of his grocery at Clayton. The thieves used a stout cord which reached from the vicinity of Mr. Heege's henhouse to a clump of bushes. For a long time chickens have been mysteriously disappearing, but Mr. Heege could not find what became of them. He was shown the end of a cord, to which smaller cords were attached, at the end of each of which was a gain of corn. A net in the string made it easy to draw a chicken along after it had swallowed the string. After making the discovery Mr. Heege and others concluded to watch the cord. They remained in a secluded place until a chicken became a victim of the plot and was being drawn toward its captor, but the length of the cord was such that by the time they could reach the other end the creature had fled.



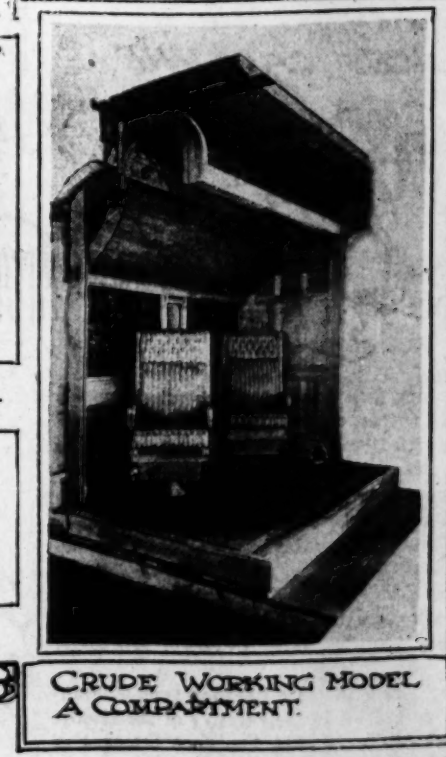
CRUDE WORKING MODEL. BERS MADE UP FOR DAY RUN AS PARLOR CAR.



THE TROLLEY SLEEPER, "INDIANA" LENGTH 65 FEET, COST \$21,000, SPEED 60 MILES AN HOUR.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN OF SLEEPER "INDIANA". ONE SIDE MADE UP AS PARLOR CAR, FOR DAY RUN.



CRUDE WORKING MODEL. A COMPARTMENT.

spring the arms spread out and become part of the bed. The two chairs are made into one elegant box spring mattress-bed, four feet wide and seven feet long.

The beds and compartments can be made up quickly and the entire car converted into a parlor car for the day run in less than a half hour. A porter and a maid will run with each sleeper. It is claimed for the sleeper that the beds will be better than those of the Pullman sleeper and the extra inducement will lie in the fact that

it is \$3. This will make the fare and sleeping for one person \$8, or for two persons buying together \$15, or one person buying one berth \$5.

The steam road's day coach fare is \$2.50. This will be a new kind of competition for the steam roads, and there is a great deal of speculation as to what will be the outcome. In addition to the inducement of

service and the express charges will be very small—probably 25 cents for each trunk for the 100 miles.

The Appleby syndicate, which is standing on their lines, is so sanguine of the results that it is pushing every energy to get its lines into Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo at the earliest possible moment.

The ghost on the honeymoon

Prof. F. L. Crowley



Miss Lucy Fegley.

and the attempt at suicide in Room 93

Mrs Anna Shipley Crowley



"The Spectral Bride."



Miss Lucy Fegley, Once the Professor's Sweetheart, Made Her Appearance Wraith-like on the Train and Haunted the Couple to Their Hotel, Where She Tried to Kill Herself.



In the register of the Oxford Hotel, at Sioux City, is this entry:

"F. L. Crowley, wife and friend, 93-94."

Behind the simple entry is a romantic and pathetic story—the story of a spectral bride

who hovered over F. L. Crowley and his wife on their wedding journey.

The "friend" on the hotel register was Miss Lucy Fegley of Allen, Neb., the spectral bride.

Prof. Crowley married Miss Anna Shipley of Beaver Creek, Neb. Miss Fegley had been his sweetheart. He had given her up to make the other girl his wife, but she had not given him up.

They were on their wedding journey. The train stopped at Allen. When it started again the spectral bride was sitting in the seat behind that occupied by the real bride.

"I'm going with you on your wedding trip," she said to Prof. Crowley.

She went with them to Sioux City, hovering over them all the time like a wraith. She went with them to the Oxford Hotel and after Prof. Crowley had registered her as his friend she was assigned to a room next to that occupied by the bridal pair.

In the night she tried to commit suicide. She was prevented and a sleeping potion calmed her. The next day the spectral bride was left behind with nothing to cherish except the memory of a love that was dead.

THE little town of Beaver Creek, Neb., had for years busied itself with speculations as to the matrimonial future of young F. L. Crowley. He had been reared there, had attended the schools there and "gone with" various Beaver Creek girls.

But as he grew into manhood and scholastic honors Crowley cared less about girls and busied himself more and more with his school duties. And the Beaver Creek girls who had had hopes found them gradually dwindling.

Half a dozen years ago Crowley was appointed principal of the schools in the neighboring town of Allen, and, going there a comparative stranger, made his home with the Fegleys, prominent people. The daughter, Lucy, was a bright and vivacious girl, and boarding in such a place was extremely congenial to the lonely schoolteacher.

From staying at the Fegley home in the evening after his school labors for the day were over, it was natural that the schoolteacher and Miss Lucy should go out together to the church "sociables" and the picnics, which formed the chief amusements of the little place. Baggysiding is the favorite pastime in the little towns of the

great West and the professor and Lucy Fegley often drove together, for the roads about Allen are splendid and the Nebraska moon is unexcelled.

Miss Fegley's hopes arose, for Prof. Crowley, head of the schools, was beyond doubt the best "catch" in the little town.

But while Prof. Crowley tentatively paid suit to Miss Fegley he never forgot pretty Anna Shipley of his home town, who had won his boyish love, and whom he never failed to visit on the first nights of his infrequent return trips to Beaver Creek.

Years passed in this manner and while Crowley came to know Miss Fegley as a clever, talented girl of whose love any man might be proud, he never forgot pretty Anna Shipley, and it was she who, when he asked her, blushing consented to be his bride.

The wedding occurred at Beaver Creek and was a brilliant function for that little town. Half the population accompanied the bride and groom to the station as they left on their wedding journey and threw rice and old shoes after them.

A dozen miles from Beaver Creek the train slowed up for the town of Allen. The happy groom went to the car platform to see if any of his scholars were there to greet him. The train pulled up, stopped a minute, then was under headway again.

As Prof. Crowley returned to his seat he started to make a jocular remark, but the words died on his lips and he turned pale. A young woman was sitting in the seat behind that occupied by his bride. She had not been sitting there before. He had not seen her board the train. Was she his old sweetheart or was she an apparition? He grasped the back of the seat and stared at her.

His bride, frightened by his strange look, turned and saw the young woman sitting in the seat behind her. To her there was nothing strange about that. She had never seen the girl before, and the presence of the other was not significant to her.

"You don't seem glad to see me," said Lucy Fegley. "You look like you had seen a ghost."

Prof. Crowley found his voice. He stammered an apology and explained that her presence had disconcerted him because he had not seen her board the train.

"I'm going with you on your wedding journey," said Lucy Fegley with a mischievous laugh.

Prof. Crowley started and looked at her sharply. What could she mean? He laughed uneasily and, trying to be jocular, said that of course he and his bride would be delighted to have her accompany him.

The bride and the girl who had hoped to be the bride were introduced. The bride did not know that Miss Fegley was Crowley's old sweetheart and she thought nothing except that Miss Fegley had occasion to go the same way they were going for some distance.

But all the way to Sioux City Crowley wondered what would be the outcome and he feared the worst.

The specter which was hovering over the bridal pair did not depart. It hovered over them as they alighted from the train and entered unbidden the carriage to which they hurried and rode with them to the Oxford Hotel.

It hovered over the professor as he picked up the pen and wrote the words which registered himself and the two girls accompanying him. It was the first time he had ever written "and wife" and it was a novel sensation. But Prof. Crowley hesitated longer over the "and friend."

The trio entered the elevator and went at once to their rooms. Prof. Crowley and his bride were shown to room 94 and Miss Fegley to the adjoining room, No. 93.

Mrs. Crowley thought it was strange, but her husband told her it was just a coincidence that Miss Fegley had been coming to Sioux City at the same time.

But Prof. Crowley was worried. He could not sleep. He rehearsed the events of the day. He had stood at the altar with the girl of his choice. He had heard the words of the minister which made them one. He could hear again the congratulations of their friends and then the patter of rice and the merry shouts as the train pulled

away from the station. They were on their wedding journey. And then—

The other girl. He had put her out of his life, but of all days she had come into it again like a specter and he had not been able to free himself from her wraithlike presence. She was there now in that next room, awake, no doubt. What sorcery was she planning to wield against his happiness? What blight was she planning to cast upon him and his bride?

Perplexed and troubled he fell asleep. Half the night had passed and the hotel was enveloped in silence. Down in the office the night clerk nodded sleepily. The last belated guest had retired and the house was still.

Life Had No Charm.

In room 93 there was a noise of shattering glass; a tumbler or glass had fallen, and its shiver rang clear. Then there was silence again.

In No. 94 Prof. Crowley was aroused by the noise. He leaped from his bed and springing to the button the room was flooded with light. There was a slight commotion in the adjoining room.

Without stopping to reason why or to don his clothes Prof. Crowley left his bride of a few hours and, rushing into the corridor, threw himself against the door of No. 93, bursting it open. The room was lighted and at the table, dressed for the street, but pale and agitated, sat Miss Fegley.

As Prof. Crowley rushed into the room the girl was in the act of raising a tumbler to her lips. It was half full of a colorless liquid. On the table, upset, lay a half-emptied bottle of arsenic. Near the bottle were vials of other drugs.

"Good-by," gasped the girl as she saw Crowley bursting into the room. Crowley sprang across the room, hurling himself against the table, which fell, and dashed the tumbler from the lips of the desperate girl.

"Do you think I want to live now when you have married another?" asked the girl, mournfully, slowly.

"You're not going to—suicide?"

"Didn't you think I loved you enough?"

"But not for—this—to kill yourself."

In the doorway appeared the young bride, who had been awakened by the commotion and had hastily dressed. Wonder was in her wide-open eyes. "What does this mean?" she asked.

But before Prof. Crowley could answer, Miss Fegley again reached for the vials of poison. Prof. Crowley sprang to the table and swept them all to the floor. Then he rang for the hotel attendants, rang furiously; fire and police alarm and all the signals. The clerk, porter, elevator boy

and bellboys came rushing to room 93.

"You do not need to try to stop me," calmly declared Miss Fegley. "I have determined to end it tonight."

She was seized by the clerk and held, while the poisons were thrown out through the open window.

"I shall, I shall," cried Miss Fegley. "nothing can stop me; there is nothing for me to live for now. O, I want to die and end it all."

The hotel physician was summoned and gave Miss Fegley something to quiet her nerves. But before it took effect she struggled and moaned and cried out she would end it all before the morning light came.

But the sedatives were powerful and the girl was slumbering within an hour from the time Prof. Crowley had burst into the room. The last words on her lips as the drug gripped her in its power were:

"I shall, I shall!"

Prof. Crowley drew his young bride from the room and closed the door. His wife looked at him, quietly.

"She was your sweetheart?" she said.

"Once."

"When?"

"Years ago."

"I never knew."

BLUE MONDAY FOR SUICIDE.

A SCIENTIST who has made a study of suicides has discovered that more women commit suicide on Monday than on any other day of the week.

Monday, "Blue Monday," as it has long been called, is one of the most trying days of the week for women who are housewives, principally because it is "washday."

Breakfast is usually served earlier than on other days and more hastily prepared. The children are early hurried off to school and dinner is often "picked up."

"Blue Monday" is the one day in the week when a housewife's troubles, hard work, and annoyances seem to come all at once. Hence the significant name for the first working day of the week.

BARONETCY FOR A PICTURE.

COL. SIR FRANCIS ATTEMEN GRAVES-SAWL, who died the other day, enjoyed a baronetcy which his grandfather purchased with a picture.

The baronetcy was conferred on the grandfather of the late colonel under peculiar circumstances. This gentleman was possessed of a picture which King William IV desired to purchase. His Majesty was politely informed that the picture was not for sale, but if its owner were thought worthy of the dignity of a baronet he would respectfully ask His Majesty to accept the picture as a gift. The baronetcy was duly conferred.

Col. Graves-Sawl only succeeded his father in the baronetcy in April.

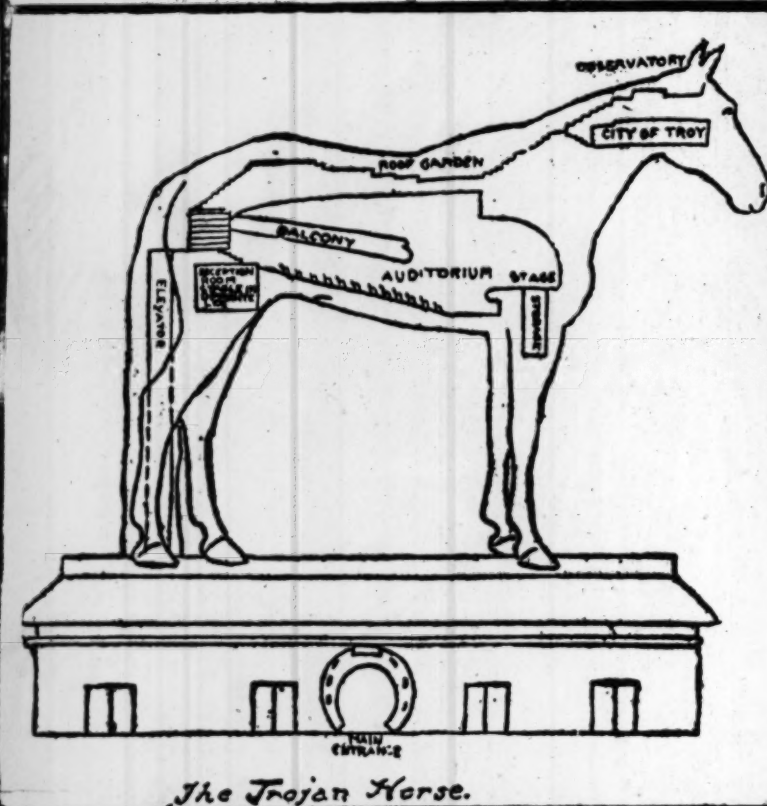
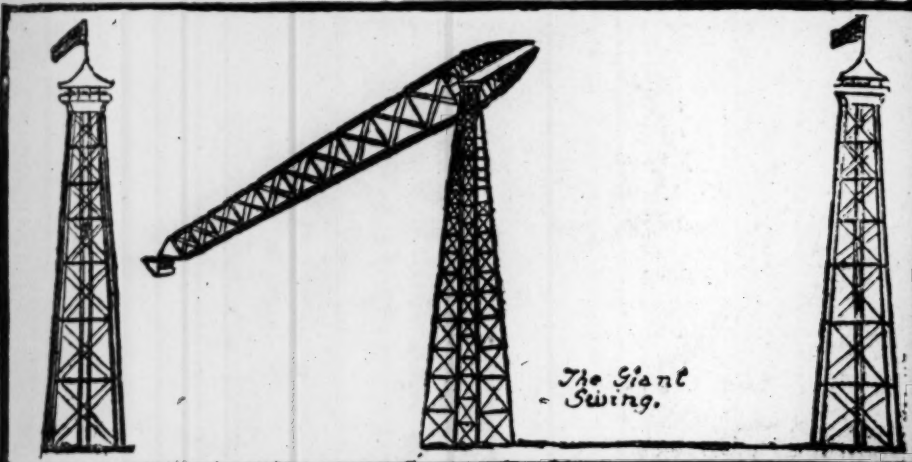
"But I never loved her as I love you; she is nothing to me now."

"No, but you are to her."

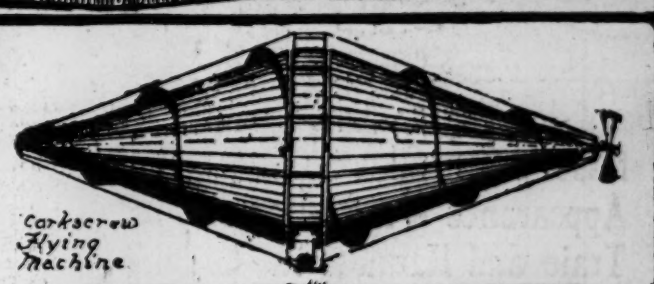
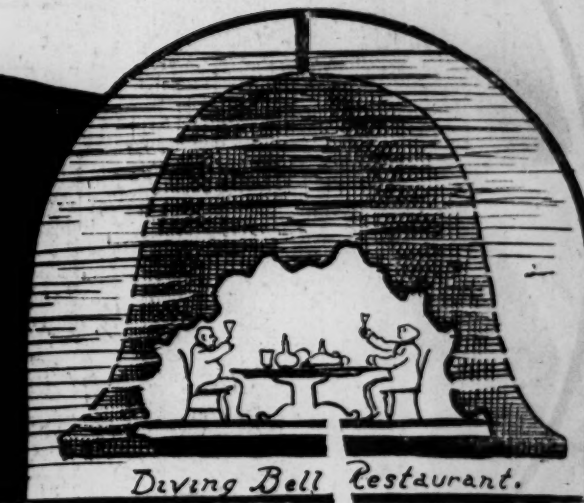
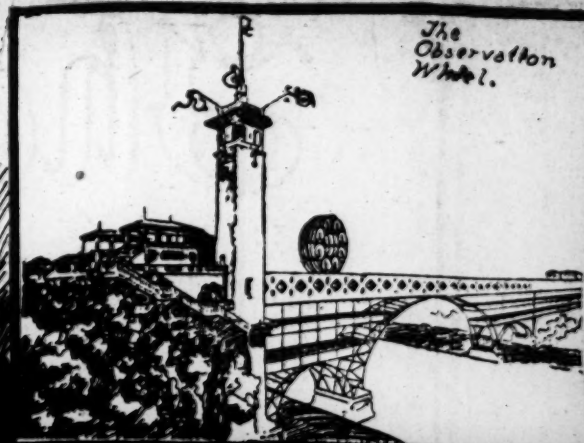
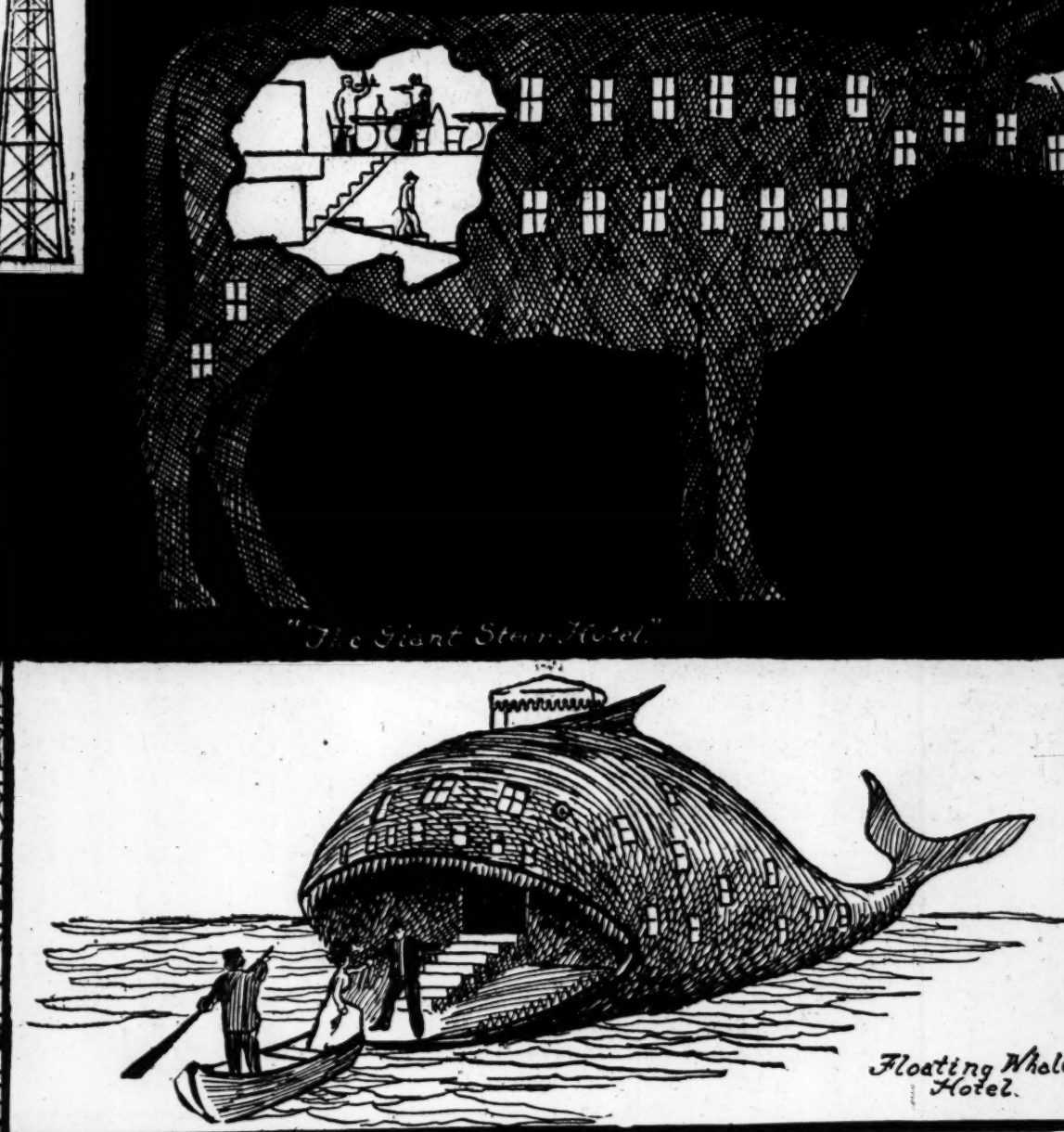
When daylight came Prof. Crowley and his bride quietly left the hotel before Miss Fegley had come out of the deep sleep into which the drug had plunged her and boarded a train for Duluth. There was no spectral bride in the seat behind them as their train sped across the prairie.

Miss Fegley returned sadly to her home with her heart dead and cold as lead in her bosom.

Freak Concessions at the World's Fair Some Extraordinary Ideas



The Trojan Horse.



Men of Wry Genius Are Thinking of Things Never Thought of Before Wherewith to Startle and Thrill Visitors to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis Next Year.



THESE are the times of the freak concessions. They are all hurrying toward St. Louis with their freak ideas and clamoring for freak concessions. Theirs are the ideas bizarre. The things they offer have never been heard of or thought of before.

Many of them have asked for concessions. A few concessions have been granted for features which may properly be placed in the freak class. Others for which concessions have been asked have not commended themselves to the judgment of the Chief of Concessions and the requests have been refused.

Some of the men who have had happy ideas for World's Fair features to charm dollars from visitors' pockets have not applied for concessions and may not do so. They have revealed their ideas to their local papers and may be content with the fame which has come to them in this way and never bring themselves to the notice of the World's Fair people in any more direct way.

The supply of freak ideas has been bountiful and promises to be more bountiful as the fair draws nearer.

There will be features at the fair which the visitors, or some of them, will vote freaks whether they were intended as freaks

or not. Others intended to take a place among the freaks may fail to qualify.

If the idea of one man is carried out at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, the stranger within the gates who seeks a place where he may sup and sleep will be steered to the Giant Steer Hotel. According to this man's inspiration the Giant Steer Hotel would be a hotel too, at least so far as the Giant Steer part is concerned. And it would be a hotel too, at least so far as providing some of the things which plain hotels, without the steer, provide.

It would be a hotel built on the long, rakish lines of a rangy Texas steer. The legs of the steer would be hollow pillars through which elevators would ascend and descend, carrying empty patrons up and filled patrons down. The ascent, a trip to the interior of the steer country, would land people in the short ribs department or the flank region, according as it was made by the front or rear elevators.

The interior would be a good deal like the internal arrangement of an ocean liner, two or three floors, connected by short flights of stairs. Persons bent upon seeing all the works of the steer would finally reach the backbone and following this forward would reach the eyes of the beast, through which they could get a steer's view of the exposition picture.

At night lights would gleam from between the steer's ribs and from the orbs of the Giant Steer would gleam rays like those from a giant bullseye.

Like the Coney Island Elephant.

The giant steer would be patterned after the giant elephant which used to be one of the main attractions at Coney Island. It was a hotel, built on the lines of an elephant and was of gigantic size. Elevators, running inside the legs, carried persons up and down. "Seeing the elephant" was one of the indispensable incidents of a tour of the metropolis and its surroundings. The elephant could be seen far out to sea and was one of the sights which met the astonished gaze of ship travelers as they neared New York and gave ignorant persons a rather exaggerated idea of the zoology of the country. It burned several years ago.

When meal time came again the visitors in search of novel sensations might eat his fill at the floating whale hotel. The floating whale would,

of course, be on the water, because a whale could not float anywhere else. The man who was hungry enough and determined enough could either be towed over to it or swim over to it. Swimming would be recommended as conducing to a keener enjoyment of the hospitality of the whale.

The floating whale idea is not entirely new. The Bible tells about a gentleman named Jonah, who enjoyed the hospitality of the whale, but a close reading of the text leads to the conclusion that he was taken in. However, he liked the accommodations so well that the good book says he had to be ejected.

There has been some dispute as to whether Jonah could have lived as long as he is said to have lived in the floating whale. Doubts on this point exist because information as to the accommodations and service is meager. The floating whale hotel would set these doubts at rest. It would demonstrate that not only Jonah, but the sailors who heaved him as well, could have been nicely and comfortably sheltered and served in the middle of the whale. People who enjoyed the hospitality of the floating whale would probably not marvel that Jonah had to be thrown out on the shore after he had been a guest at the whale for three or four days.

The floating whale would not throw up any of the World's Fair visitors, but persons desiring a flyer after their dip into the depths could be swung as high as their hearts could wish on the giant swing. It would swing people back and forth from one high tower to another. If the swing should follow too closely, however, the visit to the giant steer or the floating whale there would be danger of the visitor giving a first-class imitation of the evulsion of Jonah, for the giant swing was never meant for persons with weak hearts or stomachs. It would not hurt persons with weak heads, though. In fact, there would probably be a marked affinity between the two.

Chance to Be a High Roller.

After getting loose from the giant swing the visitor would have a couple of more chances to take a shy at novel sensations. He could take a trip on the observation wheel or have himself rolled about in the rolling ball. The observation wheel would be a good deal like the Ferris wheel. It would roll along a track and the passengers would view the landscape from it as they were carried up and down in its revolutions.

The rolling ball would not be so high but from it passengers would

view the sights of the exposition at short range as they were rolled about through the grounds, here, there and everywhere.

If the visitor in quest of sensations should still yearn there would be the corkscrew airship, which would make ascents at frequent intervals, giving views of the World's Fair and the city of St. Louis and a large part of Missouri and Illinois.

When he returned to earth if he still wanted to see something new the visitor could taper off with the Trojan horse and call on the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do.

The Trojan horse would be like the one with which Astrides overcame the city of Troy, and as then it would be filled with men, also with women and children, who would go up in elevators, same as at the giant steer, and spend some of their time and money for things to eat and drink.

There would be doors and windows in the shoe where the old woman would live. It would be her delight to have so many children and so many grown people that she would hardly know what to do, for being a concessionaire she would have things to sell and all the children and all the grown people would have to pay for the things in the shoe.

And at last, at the close of the day, the tired World's Fair visitor could leave the noisy world and like McGinty go down to the bottom of the sea. Unlike McGinty, however, he would not get very wet, for he would be in a diving bell. Still he would not need to be oppressively dry, for there would be a table spread before him and there would be antidotes for that dry feeling and for that empty feeling as well.

The next day there would be other freak concessions to visit and thrill the visitor and freak concessions for every day of his stay if concessions were given to all who seek them for freak attractions.

HOT WEATHER IS A GOOD THING FOR ALL THE ILLS FLESH IS HEIR TO.

WHILE people generally deplore mid-summer heat and regard it as an enemy to health, allow me, a pupil in the school of nature and a close student of pathology and therapeutics, to try and convince them that heat is their best friend, after all, and, properly utilized, their most potent restorer to normal conditions of life.

To explain this proposition, permit me to call attention to my new theory of disease and cure, based upon the idea of unity and simplicity instead of multiplicity and complexity as in existing theories. It goes back to first principles, to the root of things, and, so to speak, "unifies the multiplex."

In place of a legion of distinct diseases, each with a specific remedy, I hold that there is primarily but one disease—congestion or cold—all so-called diseases being secondary manifestations, effects, symptoms. Congestion of the trunk—consumption, cancer, insanity, etc., the branches; destroy the trunk and the branches fall; remove the cause and the effect disappears.

Congestion being the universal cause of abnormal manifestation suggests one universal curative process, revealed by nature in the sneeze, with its attendant sweat, which is her first attempt to break up incipient congestion. The remedy to be intensified and prolonged in proportion to advanced chronic conditions and power of resistance.

Life is electrical; we are electrical automata; heat is electricity and the prolific source of all life. It being causative of life is also restorative. Natural cure, therefore, is the proper application of heat, which is the one great universal solvent of abnormality or cause of disease. All so-called "sickness" or "disease" is simply nature's effort to break up pre-existing and causative congestion.

Water, vapor or dry heat baths, according to the condition of the patient, repeating to the condition of the patient, are equally efficacious in producing perspiration, eliminating poisonous and dead accumulations, on which they rest, thus restoring sensation, circulation and functional life and activity.

—a sort of re-creative process—going back to nature, back to living, vital union with the quickening, pulsating forces of organic life.

Consumption and cancer, for instance, are basically the same—branches of one trunk—developed from a common cause or condition—congestion, cold, stoppage of assimilation and elimination and cessation of the fine nerve functions of life, and call for the same remedy, the breaking up of torpid, dead conditions, as the heat and water of spring melt and break up the congestion or congestion of winter and start life anew.

Diseases may be defined as that congested condition of nerves and tissues, or of some organ of the body, which is the cause of abnormality, and cure as that process or regime sufficiently active and fundamental to break up those conditions. The idea being by a purely natural process to cure or remove all forms of abnormality by simply breaking up the foundation upon which they rest, thus restoring sensation, circulation and functional life and activity.

The cause of congestion being low vitality, from ill-nutrition, exposure, overwork, disipation or other transgression of hygienic law, common sense suggests that, having broken up the congestion, the next step is to elevate the vital forces with tonics, taken at meals, nutritious food, rest and the Turkish bath, her purgatorial "sweat-box" for the remission, absorption or explanation of physical sin.

Let the victim of disease, whether rheumatism, consumption or what not, cease from labor and give himself up to recreation; let him drink copiously of distilled water or filtered and boiled river water as well water contains too much lime either for health or remedial purposes. His disease systems will soon assume new form and reappearance in a raging thirst. Indulge it with plenty of sleep to booziness or water inebriety until it

abates itself, for that is the recreative process one needs to pass through to thoroughly flush the system, break up and sweep away morbid conditions, equalize and restore new life to the nerve forces and renovate, transform and build anew the physical tenement.

The virtue of "medicinal springs" is in the rest, change and great bulk of water absorbed, and the consequent flushing and saturation of the system, rather than in the alleged medicinal mineral properties of the water.

How often we hear the remark—"Yesterday I was well, but today I am sick." But the statement must be reversed to be essentially true. Yesterday the conditions of death were present and in the ascendancy, but today they are absent because nature has begun the work of restoration. I knew a man to boast of his health that he never felt better, but before night was stricken with paralysis and died the next day. Physical strength too often means vital weakness. The consumptive furnishes an example of a weak and dying nervous system or at least those nerves which

whose office it is to carry on the work of assimilation and elimination.

When we consider that there is no consumption in the tropics, that the most stubborn cases of "twenty-year rheumatism" yield to the "progressive Turkish bath" where heat is daily increased, in some cases to 175 degrees before cure is effected, and that heat surely seems to be nature's universal solvent of abnormality, it is indeed strange that no physician has ever tried or reported the trial of heat as a cure for consumption. Is it because the general use of a curative agent so cheap and convenient as heat would be the undoing of the profession, or of mankind's persistent disinclination to break out of old ruts?

Heat and water are the two best "drugs" in all materia medica and cost nothing. Stupid men and withal, perdition and an intelligent faith in nature and self, they are hygienic. There is no cure so good and permanent as self-cure, but there can be no self-cure without positive and practical effort. Midsummer heat is a blessing in disguise. It is both the promise and fulfillment

ment of nerve life, and every trip north to escape it will, as a rule, shorten instead of lengthen that person's sojourn here on earth.

S. R. SHEPHERD.

Addressing members of the church army in Brunswick Chapel, London, the Rev. F. Lawrence, vicar of Westow, said that by means of address in foreign capitals and interviews with eminent persons they would continue to endeavor to create such public opinion as would compel combatants in future wars to give the protection of the Red Cross to those who after battle had wounded animals.

It has been agreed to terminate on Aug. 3 the great Swedish foundry and machine show lockout, which has existed since July 6, involving 15,000 men.

Germany owns 18,230 miles of telegraph cable, or 1-14th of the entire system of the world, while Britain owns two-thirds of the total mileage.

"Crucify Him!"

St. Louis
Lawyer
advances
New and
interesting
Reasons
why the
trial of
Christ
was illegal



CHRIST BEFORE PILATE BY MURKIN

J. F. Merryman Believes Pilate Ordered Jesus Scourged in Order to Save Him From Crucifixion, Under the Legal Maxim That No Man Shall Be Put Twice in Jeopardy.

RECENT researches and discoveries concerning the laws of the Romans have shed a remarkable new light upon the apprehension and trial of Christ. These tend to put in an altogether new aspect and to more clearly fasten upon the guilty people the responsibility for the crucifixion.

Mr. J. F. Merryman, an attorney of St. Louis, has been making a thoughtful investigation into this subject. As a result of studying the trial of Christ from a purely legal standpoint he has drawn some remarkable conclusions, which are supported by the testimony of the gospels and the statutes of ancient Rome. Mr. Merryman is satisfied that Pilate, although a soldier, had considerable knowledge of the technicalities of the law and that by taking advantage of one of these he made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to prevent the crucifixion.

He points out flagrant irregularities in the proceedings of the Sanhedrin which should have rendered them null and void; tells how the Roman as well as the Jewish law was disregarded in the effort to crucify the one who was terrifying the corrupt rulers of Judea, and exposes the means whereby the wily high priests finally succeeded in their attempt. These facts, together with other extraordinary irregularities characterizing the prosecution of the Savior, form one of the most interesting recent additions to historical and theological literature.

THAT Christ was crucified by means of a remarkable combination of trickery and cowardice, rather than as a result of a regular and orderly legal prosecution, is now made strikingly apparent. The proceedings which led up to the tragedy on Calvary, when studied from a purely legal standpoint in connection with the facts made plain by recent investigations into the Roman law, instead of being orderly and regular, as Hebrew apologists have maintained, are shown to have been characterized by lawlessness, violence and contempt for the existing rules of procedure.

The claim has been made and is widely believed that no law existed in the apprehension and trial of the Savior; that, putting aside all supernatural elements, he had committed acts deserving of death under the then existing law, and that no successful defense could have been made by his prosecution.

This is now seen to be erroneous. While the Hebrew and the Roman laws threw every possible protection around a prisoner, especially when he was not represented by counsel, yet in this instance both laws were outraged, and those who sought the death of the Savior accomplished their ends by legal procedures scarcely deserving of the name. This was done by the high priests and Pharisees. Mr. Merryman exonerates the Romans from any desire to prosecute Jesus.

Jewish historians to this day maintain that, whatever were the merits of the case, the trial before the Sanhedrin was at least regular, and its sentence of death just under the law. This claim has so long been made and so repeatedly put forth that it has to a large extent been accepted. As a matter of fact, it is now known that not only was a trial before the Sanhedrin altogether illegal, but that the Sanhedrin itself had no power of life and death, which

was alone reserved to the Romans, and that in condemning the Savior to death it exceeded its jurisdiction.

Pilate Was Not Governor.

Recent researches, which go to define the exact powers possessed by Pilate, show that he was not praeses or governor of Judea. The praeses was the Roman governor of a subject province, who alone had the power of life and death. He only could take cognizance of capital cases. But it has been found that the right of taking cognizance of capital cases did in some instances belong to certain procurators who were sent into small provinces to fill the places of governors. This is the position which it is now known Pilate occupied at Jerusalem.

When, therefore, the Sanhedrin arraigned the Savior on the charge of blasphemy and condemned him to death, they exceeded their legal powers, and did something which nobody but Pilate had a right to do. According

to these terrific denunciations from a personage widely popular and highly respected by the people alarmed the ruling men among the Jews, who then decided to destroy him. Several attempts to entangle the Savior in compromising statements signally failed. One of the last of these, when it was sought to embroil him with the Romans, or with a powerful element of the Jews, was that which elicited the famous saying, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

It was then decided to secure his person secretly and afterwards to put him to death in any manner that would not render the high priests odious to the people. Therefore Judas was bribed to betray his master into their hands.

The next step was to destroy his reputation, and this was attempted by the charge of blasphemy, a crime which the Jews regarded with peculiar horror. The law of blasphemy, as understood among the Jews, extended not only

to the negative. This decision resulted in his suspension for six hours and finally his death on Calvary's cross, and as one of old has said, "Socrates died like a philosopher, Christ like a God."

The technical irregularities in the proceedings before the Sanhedrin form a remarkable chapter. The whole thing took place at night, while the Jewish law prohibited such proceedings except in the daytime; Calaphas, the high priest, was at once judge and accuser; the witnesses contradicted each other—and all this took place and the verdict was rendered on the day of the Passover, when, according to the Hebrew law, any judicial proceedings on a feast day were null and void.

Mr. Merryman points out that Jesus underwent six examinations. All these occurred within the space of nine hours, whereas it was illegal for any man to be tried, convicted and executed on the same day. The first examination was before Annas, the second before Calaphas,

SUMMARY OF IRREGULAR AND ILLEGAL ACTS IN THE APPREHENSION AND TRIAL OF CHRIST

1. The employment of hired informers by the enemies of the Savior to entrap him into compromising statements.
2. A conspiracy by the chief priests and Pharisees at the house of Calaphas to murder or assassinate the Savior. This, which Hebrew apologists represent as a meeting of the Senate for the purpose of issuing a warrant of arrest, was in fact a meeting of conspirators.
3. The meeting of the high priests and Pharisees after the said meeting, which required all judicial proceedings to take place in the day time.
4. The employment of Judas to betray his master for thirty pieces of silver by the high priests and Pharisees after the said meeting.
5. Christ was apprehended not by legal soldiers executing an official decree of arrest but by a band of ruffians who accompanied Judas. That Pilate, the Roman commanding officer, had not yet heard the affair spoken of above that this action was wholly without the law. That the apprehension of the Savior was illegal is further proved by the fact that Peter was not arrested for cutting off the ear of Malchus, the insolent servant of the high priest, who was eager to rush upon Jesus. Peter was subsequently recognized in the house of the high priest and no attempt was made to arrest him for what would have been a degree of rigor, since, for the purpose of securing a single man by a numerous band of persons armed with swords and staves, it was unnecessary and irregular, as he had not only not offered resistance, but had even restrained that of his disciples.
6. The illegal and irregular nature of the proceedings was exhibited at the next step, the taking of the prisoner before Annas, who held no official position and had no other character than that of being brother-in-law to the high priest. The prisoner was next taken to the house of the high priest, all the while being bound. This was at night and the Jewish law prohibited all proceedings by night.
7. In the house of the high priest, the prisoner, still bound and blindfolded, was mocked and insulted in violation of the Hebrew law for the protection of persons awaiting trial.
8. Already had the cock crowed, and although it was not yet day, the chief priests and scribes came together and caused the prisoner to be brought before them. This was illegal for two reasons: first, the Jewish law prohibited all such proceedings by night; and, second, it was the Feast of the Passover, the most solemn of all festivals, and, according to the Jewish law, no judicial procedure could take place on a feast day under penalty of being null and void.
9. Before accusing the prisoner, Calaphas, although acting as judge, declared him to be deserving of death.
10. Calaphas proceeded to interrogate the prisoner, although in the preceding assembly he had made himself the accuser. His acting as judge was therefore irregular.
11. Calaphas began the interrogatories, not by questioning the prisoner as to

positive acts done and facts personal to himself, but as to general facts respecting his disciples and things concerning his doctrine, as to which he should have summoned witnesses. This was wholly irregular.

12. One of the officers struck the prisoner with the palm of his hand, saying: "Answerest thou the high priest so?" This outrage was committed in the presence and under the eyes of the whole council and not being restrained by the high priest, he thereupon became an accomplice, capricious, violence was committed under the pretense of avenging an alleged affront to his dignity. The answer, which the prisoner had given was not offensive.

13. The witnesses put on the stand contradicted each other.
- 14. Calaphas called upon the prisoner to testify, a gross infraction of the rules of morals and jurisprudence, which forbade the placing of an accused person between the danger of perjury and the fear of incriminating himself.
- 15. He was condemned to death on the charge of blasphemy by the Sanhedrin. The Sanhedrin did not possess the power of life and death, which was alone reserved to the Romans.

16. The Hebrew law required that a judge should treat a prisoner with respect, whereas the trial before the Sanhedrin was characterized by the utmost violence.
- 17. Calaphas sought to condemn the Savior on his own declaration alone, as interpreted by the high priest, although this was forbidden by the law of the Hebrews.

18. Contrary to the spirit of the Hebrew law, the prisoner was then treated with insult by bystanders without restraint by the high priest. Even if the members of the council had not been present it was their duty under the law to protect the prisoner, and Calaphas, moreover, was doubly culpable because these insults took place in his house.

19. The prisoner was next taken to the Judgment Hall of Pilate, the Roman governor, on the same day, the accusation was suddenly changed from blasphemy to treason.
- 20. Herod, after examining the prisoner and concluding that the charge was groundless, subjected him to ridicule and remanded him back to Pilate, who had previously declared, "I find in him no fault at all."

21. Pilate, after declaring the prisoner to be innocent, scourged him.
- 22. The prisoner was obliged to incriminate himself, contrary to the law.
- 23. Pilate, after first declaring the prisoner innocent, then without further evidence guilty and deserving of chastisement, finally condemned him to death, although the Roman law expressly declared that no man should be twice put in jeopardy on the same charge.

24. The sentence of death was pronounced and executed on the day of the conviction, contrary to law.
- 25. Further irregularities were displayed in the violence shown to Simon, the Cyrenian, who was made, in some degree, to share the punishment by being compelled to carry the cross and by the injurious treatment which attended the victim to the place of sacrifice.

ing to the Roman law, the administration of justice was so far prohibited to the officers of cities that they could not punish even by a simple fine. After the Jews were subjected to the Romans, they had no jurisdiction over crimes. This altogether disposed of the pretense so long made that the Sanhedrin acted legally in condemning the Savior.

But right here a remarkable fact comes in. An investigation of the proceedings from a legal point of view shows that the council of high priests tried Christ on one charge, blasphemy, and brought him to Pilate demanding his execution on another charge, treason. The object of this is clearly apparent. The Sanhedrin well knew that it could legally try one of the Jews for a religious offense, but that charges of treason were not within its jurisdiction.

The power of the Savior was increasing rapidly, and his attacks upon the ruling classes among the Jews were becoming daily more pointed. He bitterly attacked the scribes and Pharisees. He accused them of hypocrisy, covetousness, oppression, lust of power and popularity, and he denounced them as a generation of serpents and vipers doomed to perdition. The rich he assailed, saying it was as difficult for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven as for a camel to go through the eye of a needle.

to the offense of impiously using the name of the Supreme Being, but to every usurpation of his authority or arrogation by a created being of the honor and power belonging to him alone. Mr. Merryman says:

The Charge of Blasphemy.

"Moses and Aaron had suffered punishment for it. This leads us to conclude, however irregular the trial of Jesus may have been before the Jewish Sanhedrin, that if he had been properly indicted and the trial regularly conducted, no lawyer in our day could have successfully defended him, unless he was, as he himself declared, the Son of God. The so-called 'good man' idea of Jesus exists only in the brain of the modern infidel. If he was only a good man he was guilty of blasphemy and deserved the punishment which was meted out to him. If he was only a good man, then he died with a lie on his lips, because in his answer to the high priest he declared that he was the Son of God."

"I endeavor simply to give facts. But it is very gratifying to the followers of Jesus to know that in the very crisis of his history, when within five hours of the cross he could have saved his life by one simple falsehood, we often debate whether or not under any circumstances a lie is ever justifiable. Jesus decided this question in

the third before the whole council, the fourth before Pilate, the fifth before Herod and the sixth before Pilate again. When the final judgment was passed, the accusation was changed from blasphemy to treason, and the latter charge was supported by a lie. According to Luke, they said, "We found him perverting the nation and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, saying that he himself was Christ, a king."

Not a word was said about the charge of blasphemy. Pilate asked: "Art thou the King of the Jews?" The

answer was, "My kingdom is not of this world."

Pilate then goes forth to the people waiting outside the Judgment hall and says: "I find in him no fault at all." Again the accusation is renewed, this time with the statement that Christ was stirring up the people from Galilee to Jerusalem. Instantly Pilate sees a chance to get rid of the case. He makes the plea of want of jurisdiction and sends the prisoner to Herod, who had jurisdiction over Galilee.

The fifth examination was the one before Herod, when practically the same thing occurred. Herod finding Christ innocent of the charge and remanding him back to Pilate.

It is here that Mr. Merryman discovers a remarkable effort on the part of Pilate to save the prisoner. Pilate says: "I have examined this man before you, have found no fault in him touching those things whereof ye accuse him. No, nor yet Herod, for I sent you to him, and lo, nothing worthy of death is done unto him. I will therefore chastise him and release him." Christ was then scourged.

This, says Mr. Merryman, was a trick of Pilate's to avert the crucifixion, because he knew that no man under the Roman law could be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense. Although Pilate had already declared the prisoner to be innocent, yet on his second examination, without further evidence, he pronounced him deserving of chastisement, and Christ was scourged. That, under the Roman law, as Pilate well knew, ought to have ended the proceedings. Mr. Merryman writes:

"I am of opinion that Pilate did attempt to save Jesus by a legal procedure. The legal maxim that no man shall be put twice in jeopardy has come down from the Romans to us. Pilate knew this principle of law as well as we know it. You cannot convict a man of assault and battery and after he has served his sentence try him for assault with intent to kill. You cannot sentence a prisoner for a crime of murder to the penitentiary for two or more years, and after he has served his time try him and sentence him for the same offense for murder in the first degree. In the second and last appearance of the Savior before Pilate, Pilate ordered him scourged, notwithstanding that he had solemnly said, 'I find no fault in this man.'"

The Evangelist John tells us after Pilate had scourged Jesus that from thenceforth Pilate sought to release him. In my opinion he sought to place the punishment of scourging as a bar to punishment by death.

"But the fierce demands of the Jews and the fact that it was a feast day and Jerusalem was crowded with strangers reaching perhaps into the millions, and he had only a few soldiers himself, the fear of a riot, all these facts together caused him to commit judicial murder. But there have been thousands of Pilates. We ourselves have seen St. Louis in the hands of a mob, women stripped and thrown into ponds of water for riding on street cars, cowardly governors and officials afraid of voters, afraid to order out troops to protect the citizen."



Summer of 1903 Breaks the Record For Speed Record Breaking

Fastest Year in History of the World for Running, Pacing, Trotting, Sailing, Swimming and Travelling.



HO says that 1903 is a hoodoo year? Too true, perhaps, that never was there a colder summer on record. But that didn't keep men and women, horses and things from smashing all the known records.

Our good friends, the horses, clipped off the trotting, running and pacing records. How about Lou Dillon, Hamburg Belle and Dan Patch? How about Reliance and that wonderful mile of hers off Newport, beating all the records of 90 footers? Golf and tennis—didn't those clever Englishmen, the Doherty brothers, capture our singles and our doubles championships without losing a single set—another record? Here come the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society to play golf with us. They haven't lost a match yet—another record—and some of our stars have gone down before them.

Better yet!

Miss Bessie Anthony, three times woman champion of the West and all but woman champion of the United States last year, has clipped two strokes off the record for the regulation 18-hole course during this wet cold summer, when golf was so much at a discount.

She isn't the only girl to smash things, either. Miss Elizabeth McEvoy, 16 years old, has started Boston talking as it never talked before, by beating the woman's record for swimming, 100 yards in seven seconds less than ever.

We sent our rifle shots over to Bisley, England, and they brought back the Palma trophy, which hasn't been here since 1876. Our soldiers had to best all records to do it.

Bicycle records!

O, they were smashed to flinders. I would take up this page to tell of the prowess of those knights of the tire, how they broke the five-mile unpaced and the 20-mile and what not more.

Hasn't it been a year of wonders?

But the automobiles have done perhaps as much as all. Barney Oldfield did a mile on a circular track in 55.45 seconds, and all sorts of runs of different lengths have been made this summer in time that was never approached before.

"Whizz!"

O, that's no auto—it's only a railway train smashing another record as records have never been smashed before. J. Hegeman Foster, a Wall street broker, got to New York from St. Paul in a day—a feat never accomplished by living man before. He actually caught the Twentieth Century Limited when it had 49 minutes the start of him from Chicago. No man has ever gone that distance before without at least two nights or two days on the road.

But other yachts than the Reliance



Miss Bessie Anthony
Champion Woman Golfer

Miss Elhel Golding
Champion Woman Swimmer



H.L. Doherty

R.F. Doherty

Champion Tennis Players

have something to say. Lewis Nixon's Standard has beaten everything in the harbor, vanquishing everything from H. H. Rogers' Kanawha to J. Pierpont Morgan's Corsair. She can do a mile about as fast as Lou Dillon and still have something to spare. She is today the wonder of the harbor.

Everybody knew that Lou Dillon was a wonder, but there were keen horsemen who predicted that the two-minute trotter would never arrive. Lou Dillon was trained for just that proposition.

She started in by clipping a second here, half a second there. Pretty soon the ghosts of St. Julian, Goldsmith Maid and some of those other wonders of bygone days began to steal out of their graves.

"Lou will never do it!" they chorused in ghastly whispers.

But Lou did.

How Lou Did It.

Every follower of the sport of kings knows about it. She turned the trick at Readville, Mass.—this smart little chestnut mare—on Aug. 21 last. This ambition—two minutes—of all the mare world was established by the little mare so easily and so unexpectedly that the 6000 spectators could hardly believe it.

In all the two men believed that the glorious little horse could knock two seconds and three-quarters off her own record. These two were her owner, C. K. G. Billings, and her driver, Millard Sanders. But she did it—this midget 5-year-old who never started in a race until last May. By the way, if this is any hope for other horses who have not yet arrived, her pedigree contains more unknowns than any record breaker's in all the history of the turf.

Here's another little mare—a filly only—Hamburg Belle.

What did she do? She did something beyond what any filly of her age has ever done. She made the Futurity six furlongs in one minute and thirteen seconds—just a second better than Savable did it last year—on a heavy track. Hamburg Belle had to go all the way

in the mud and with a slashed foot. Isn't she a record breaker to grace Aug. 29, 1903?

But Dan Patch ought to get into this little company of the wonders of 1903. He is a pacer, and he has hung out a new sign for other pacers to emulate. He did his little mile in 1:59.

The Brighton Beach track was the place and Aug. 19 the date. There were fully as many there to see him do it as there were when little Lou Dillon did her wonderful exhibition. All he had to do was to clip just a quarter of a second off the record of the world—and

just the same. Those splendid amateurs came here to play golf—the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society. These Englishmen never lost a single match, and only drew one—a remarkable record that no visiting team has ever dared equal. Among those who went down before their superb strokes were such players as Travis, once American champion, and Louis James, the present champion.

But it was left for an American woman to retrieve the fallen golf fortunes of the American men. Single-handed and alone, Miss Bessie Anthony, Western golf champion, and runner-

Boston, Aug. 23, in 1 minute 17.35 seconds. Today she is the woman champion swimmer of the whole wide world. She is only 16 years old, and her swimming days are hardly begun.

Our boys in the United States got their first ideas of tennis from England. For years the championship has rested here, now on one player, now on another. Time and again the Englishmen have tried to wrest it away from us, but without success. Sometimes their challengers have won a set in the doubles and even two sets in the singles, but always there was an American who could defend the title at the last extremity—until this year.

Never was there a better player in this country than Larned, our champion. He fought his way upward year after year until he won the championship from the best that this country could produce. Yet little H. P. Doherty, the English champion, won in the straight sets from him at Newport on Aug. 27 without exerting himself at all. His victory was never equalled for a score. He simply won on his opponent's errors, a thing no champion has ever done before. Unless the Dohertys default, it will be a hard task to match this season's work here in tennis. The brothers have won the doubles championship, too, and the Davis challenge cup, an outside affair. No English team has ever won any of these, though they have tried time and again. But now they have all three—a new record!

The eagle screamed in England on July 21. We sent a team over to bring back the Palma trophy presented to the rifle shots of the world in 1876 at the Centennial Exhibition. It has never been here since. Last year the Canadians won it, and this year the shot was at the English range at Bisley.

The Premier Feat.

The American team won by a comfortable margin, scoring 1570 out of 1800 points, with their nearest competitors, the English team, 15 points behind. They beat all the best shots of Great Britain, Canada, Australia, France, Norway, South Africa and all the rest of Europe. It was a world's record, for this phenomenal score was made at 800, 900 and 1000 yards.

One of the Americans, Private George Cook of the District of Columbia, scored 14 bulls-eyes out of 15, and his other shot was just out-

New Records Made by New Champions in America and Europe in Golf, Tennis and Rifle Shooting.

side the rim—a world's record. Bicycle records are too many to follow or to count.

Suffice it to say that about everything that could be beaten was beaten this summer. But the premier feat belongs to Benny Monroe, an American. He almost made 60 miles within the hour on a bicycle. His actual record was 49 miles 210 yards. Robt. a German, riding in Paris, did beat 60 miles this summer, but he was not riding in competition and he was paced by a big machine with a tremendous wind shield. It was only a few years ago when 20 miles in the hour was a record.

The same story followed the autos this summer.

All sorts of records were made because there were few established and many more to be hung up. But that demon among chauffeurs, Barney Oldfield, certainly takes the palm. His record of 56.45 seconds on the circular track has made the European auto sharp feel sore. That doesn't keep the Baron De Knyff's record of 44 seconds on the road from also smashing things a bit for 1903.

Of course there is that record of a mile on a railway train in 30 seconds on the Plant line between Jacksonville and Fleming. But it doesn't amount to a flip of your finger when you consider what Millionaire J. Hegeman Foster did this summer.

Wall street was in the throes of its rich men's panic.

Mr. Foster was in St. Paul, Minn., on Sunday morning. His office wired him—thanks for the telegraph—that he must be there on Monday morning. That was easy to wire, but how to do it? No man has ever gone from Minnesota to New York in a single day, but that was what Mr. Foster set out to do.

Mr. Foster read his telegram first and then he consulted his time table. He found that the first train that he could catch would bring him in on the west side of Chicago at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, just as the Twentieth Century Limited was rolling out on the east side. He telegraphed: "Hold the limited regardless of cost."

Caught the Limited.

It couldn't be done. A polite reply was wired to reach him at Milwaukee. He got it. He wired again:

"Please have special catch limited."

He got it.

He whirled out of Chicago at 80 miles an hour. He was 40 minutes behind. For 244 miles Mr. Foster sat with his watch in his hand—almost the distance from New York to Boston. At Toledo his special drew in the station just as the limited was ready to draw out. He dashed down the platform like the athlete that he is. He climbed aboard the last car just as the porter was closing the rear door. He reached New York at 9:30 a. m. Monday and got to his Wall street office a minute before the exchange opened on that panic-stricken Monday morning.

"It was worth it!" gasped Mr. Foster, as he told the story.

He hadn't realized that he had done what no man on earth had ever accomplished before. He had wiped out all long-distance locomotive records.

The last of the record beaters is Lewis Nixon's Standard. She has done her mile faster than anything afloat in the bay. Morgan Corsair and Roger's Kanawha had to dip their colors to her. Saddest of all, Mr. Nixon won't tell those gentlemen his time for a mile.

She's only a 60-footer, but she has an engine aboard that can reel off her 30 miles an hour.

RECORDS OF RECORD-SMASHING IN 1903.		
Event.	Record Breaker.	Qualification.
Trotting.....	Lou Dillon.....	Mile in 2 minutes.
Running.....	Hamburg Belle.....	Six furlongs 1:13.
Pacing.....	Dan Patch.....	Mile, 1:59.
Golf.....	Miss Bessie Anthony.....	Onwentsia, 91 strokes.
Tennis.....	Doherty Brothers.....	Singles and doubles without loss of set.
Swimming.....	Miss Elizabeth McAvoy.....	100 yards, 1:17 3-5.
Shooting.....	American team.....	1570 points.
Bicycling.....	Benny Monroe.....	49 miles 210 yards in one hour.
Automobiling.....	Barney Oldfield.....	Mile in 55.45 seconds on circular track.
Yachting.....	Reliance.....	Mile in 4 minutes 55 seconds.
Steam yachting.....	Standard.....	Mile in 2 minutes.
Railway train.....	J. Hegeman Foster.....	St. Paul to New York in 24 hours.

he did it!

Star Pointer held it for six years—1:59 1-4. Dan Patch caught within a quarter of a second of it in Boston last year, and he tied it later, but that was no record because he hadn't beaten the one already standing. Then he finally found himself and did the trick. The proudest man in the world is his owner, M. W. Savage, who paid \$80,000 for him. He now plans to lower the record again with the same game horse. Whether he does it or not Dan Patch is now the prince of pacers—1:59.

But from horses to things—that beautiful thing, Reliance!

Fastest Mile Ever Sailed.

Not only has she been ahead so many times that even the yachting crank has lost account, but she has run the fastest mile on record for a sailing yacht. Reliance has done a mile faster than any 90-footer ever did it before, in 4 minutes 55 seconds. In one of her records she beat the 30-mile record, and today she stands queen of the seas.

It is a far cry from yachts to tennis and golf. Some other records have been made

up for the national championship, did it. She made the Onwentsia golf course at Chicago, one of the longest and most difficult in the country, in 91 strokes, clipping two strokes off the record. To do it she had to postpone her wedding to Bernard S. Horne. But what's that to a champion golfer!

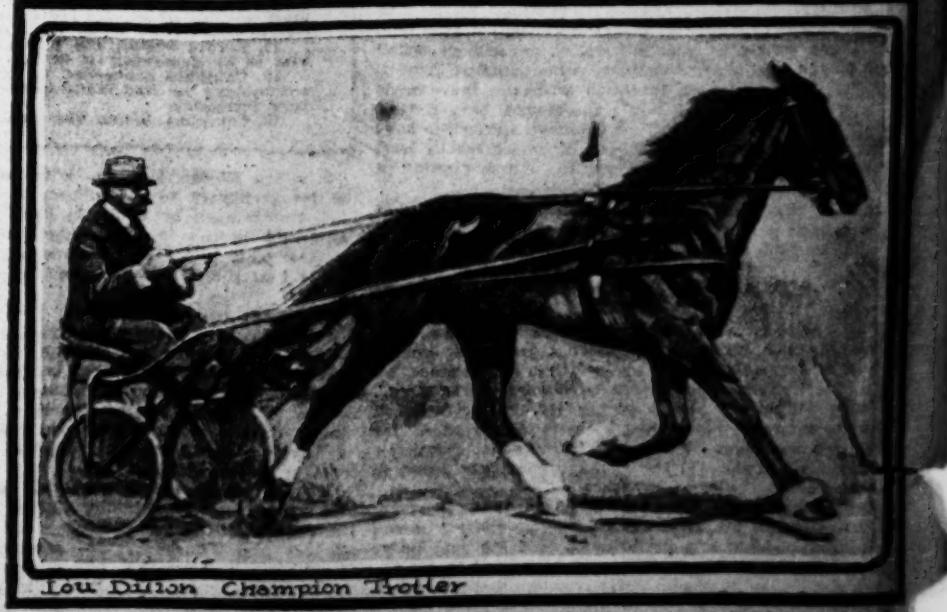
This wasn't a good swimming summer, either. The water was pretty cold. Even the men and women champions who knocked out the records will tell you that. But Miss Elizabeth McAvoy—Bessie, just as is the woman golf champion to her friends—will tell you another story. It is pretty hard to swim 100 yards. Few women really can swim that far. Miss McAvoy can swim just as far as she likes—a half dozen miles. But what she wanted this summer was to swim 100 yards faster than any other woman on earth, and she did.

This Girl Can Swim.

Miss Irene Golden, up to Aug. 23, had the fastest 100 yards on record. She had done it in 1 minute and 24.35 seconds. That day Miss McAvoy started out to beat her. She swam that 100 yards in just 70 strokes, at



Dan Patch Champion Pacer



Lou Dillon Champion Trotter

OUR AMERICAN PRINCESS COMING HOME AFTER FIVE YEARS OF HAPPY EXILE for LOVE in RUSSIA

THE
PRINCESS
CANTACUZENE
SPERANSKY IN
CALLING HAT and GOWN.

Princess Cantacuzene, Who Was Julia Dent Grant, in Whom St. Louis Has Peculiar Interest, is Coming to Prove there is Such a Thing as a Happy International Marriage.



ST. LOUIS' American princess is coming home!

She is coming back to show her boy prince—the apple of her eye—and to prove to all the world that every

international marriage is not necessarily unhappy.

This fortunate princess is the beautiful Julia Dent Grant that was, now Her Highness the Princess Cantacuzene, proud and happy wife of Prince Michael Cantacuzene Speransky, member of one of the highest families among the

Already the Prince, Princess and Princeling have started on their journey, attended by an imposing retinue. Just now they are in Paris, paying that long-promised visit to Mrs. Potter Palmer, aunt of Princess Cantacuzene and sister of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, her mother. They are having a merry round of gaiety at France's capital and on the Continent at the fashionable watering place. When they weary of this round of pleasure they will sail for New York and the Princess' native land, on which she has not set foot since her marriage nearly five years ago.

Princess Cantacuzene has practically been an exile for love. She is very proud of her handsome husband, and every step he has taken his patrician-looking American bride has vanced since he brought back to St. Petersburg more joy to her. Today he stands high in the favor of his Emperor, and there are those who predict that as time goes on this prince of the blood will eventually become right-hand man to his sovereign. Today no Russian is better versed in the art of war than he, and no one stands closer to the throne.

While her prince was thus becoming a factor in Russian military and political life it was the duty of his wife to be close to him. She bore the long stay away from the friends of her youth with gladness; she knew how much it meant to her husband. But now there is a chance for him to get away for a while, and so they are coming—Prince, Princess and baby Count, who some day will be a prince himself.

He Loves His Wife.

Everybody in Russia knows the love that this nobleman bears for his American wife. It was a real romance. Miss Grant had not the millions of the average American girl who weds a foreign nobleman—all she had was her beauty, a fine family tree and prominent position. But the Prince pushed his suit with true chivalric devotion. He soon let it be known that he loved the beautiful American, and that if she would only marry him without a single rouble of dot he would be the happiest man in the world.

And so at last he got the "yes" he sought. Mrs. Potter Palmer announced the engagement. Then she invited the Prince to this country in the summer of 1899, and at Beauclieu, the estate of William Waldorf Astor at Newport, now the summer home of young Cornelius Vanderbilt, she gave a wedding which was truly notable, even for Newport. Eight of the best-known young men at Newport—H. Rogers Winthrop, Potter Palmer, Jr., Lockwood Honore, John Prentiss, Capt. Algernon Sartoris, Robert L. Gerry, Worthington Whitehouse and Lothrop Randolph—attended the Prince as his ushers. Honore Palmer was the Prince's best man by proxy for the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia. Bishop Potter, assisted by two other clergymen, performed the ceremony. Afterward there was a grand reception at Beauclieu, to which 300 guests were bidden. Then the happy young couple sailed for Europe and St. Petersburg. Russian society

Russian nobility, friend of the Czar and officer in his imperial majesty's army.

The baby prince is Count Michael Speransky, great-grandson of a president of the United States and commander of the great army which finally restored the union, whose homestead was once near St. Louis. And some day this mite of a Russian will doubtless follow in his father's footsteps and serve his Czar as well as his great-grandfather served his president and his country. The young count and prince-to-be is already destined for high place among the troops which make Russia the great and mighty nation that she is today.

fell in love with the charming American bride. She was invited everywhere, and in due season was presented to the Czar and Czarina. She took a notable position in court.

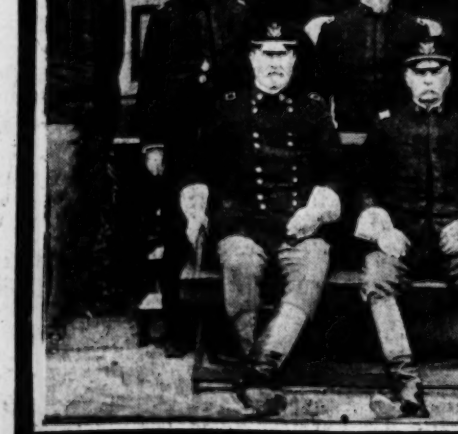
This is what the Princess wrote to a girl friend after she had settled herself in St. Petersburg.

"I am enjoying myself here immensely. I haven't been homesick a single day. I love Russia and all the Russians.

"The Russian 'at home' is never the tiresome thing that it is in the United States. It is rather looked upon as an opportunity for

own idea of warfare is going to the front and staying till you thrash the enemy.

"The boy is a Grant," declares the proud grandmother, "and it is perfectly proper, for he will get what he sets out to capture, just as his great-grandfather and his grandfather did before him. When he grows up and puts



GENERAL FREDERICK DENT GRANT
AND HIS OFFICERS

rest and gentle stimulant before a round of greater pleasure begins in the evening. The 'at homes' are from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, and in the case of very fashionable people this is the time for breakfast, as many of them do not rise until 3 or 4. The Russian nobility quite turns night into day in the fashionable season. No one goes to bed much before 4 or 5 in the morning, and suppers and balls are

A RECENT
ST. PETERSBURG PHOTO-
GRAPH of the PRINCESS



THE PRINCESS
CANTACUZENE
SPERANSKY
NEE GRANT

homes' are simply considered eye-openers for the more formidable affairs of the evening.

Small wonder that "our princess" enjoys Russian life. No event of social importance is complete without her. Her prince is her lover still. He is proud of the fact that his son, some day to be an officer of the Czar, is the descendant of that greatest of American soldiers of modern times, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Already, too, he has had the boy made honorary general of a Russian division, a thing which wouldn't be possible in this country.

Even Gen. Grant, the boy's grandfather, protests modestly at this great honor. But he can't help acknowledging that he is mightily pleased, so long as this is the Russian custom among the nobility whose sons are destined for the army.

"Why, he isn't out of pink ribbons and white skirts yet!" protests the gallant general, whose

quite at their height at 2 or 3 a. m.

At Homes in Russia.

"It is easy to attend half a dozen 'at homes' in the course of a single afternoon without inconvenience. We go about from house to house in fur-lined sleighs, dressed in simple attire, resting and drinking tea and lemon.

Everything is informal and lazy. These 'at

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MICHAEL, The Little Son
of the PRINCESS JULIA

on the uniform of the Czar we shall expect him to meet all his tasks in the same fashion.

"And hasn't he the Grant chin and the Grant forehead and the broad square face of the general? He'll get his dash and nerve from his father, and with the Grant strength and patience he will have a clear path to honor and great opportunity.

Boy Is a Grant.

"Still, if you must know it, he has his mother's eye and mine. He's the very finest grandson that ever a grandmother possessed. We expect him to be just as splendid as were his people before him."

The boy was born on July 21, 1900. He was baptized in the Greek Church at St. Petersburg. A beautiful golden cross was laid on his lips that he might kiss it, and he was dressed in a splendid robe of lace; then the cross was laid on his breast to symbolize that he hereafter must take it up and bear it through the world. No picture of the little prince-to-be as he was then exists, because of the Russian belief that it is bad luck to have the picture of a small child taken. The new picture here presented, which has just arrived from Russia, is among the first that was ever taken of the little fellow.

As showing the Prince's devotion to his wife it is cited that when she was ill with typhoid he personally insisted upon administering every dose of medicine she took. He also made it a point to give her all the nourishment that the physicians would allow her.

During the past year the Cantacuzenes have spent much time in Paris. There the Princess took dancing lessons from Mariquita, the grand opera star. Dancing in Russian society is far different from our modest waltzes and two-steps, and grace and suppleness are in far more demand.

"I want to dance as well as my husband," explained the Princess, looking with glowing eyes at the Prince.

"Nonsense," he laughed. "You dance better."

But the Princess insisted, and today she is regarded as the best dancer at the court of the Czar.

When they arrive the Cantacuzenes will find society awaiting them with open arms. Few girls were ever more popular in Newport or in New York than Julia Dent Grant. The Prince was one of the foreign noblemen who were as well liked in the clubs as in the drawing rooms. And now that he has proved himself a splendid husband he will find his welcome tenfold more hearty than when he came here first, rich, but practically unknown outside that small circle of Americans who have been to the court of the Czar.

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CAVE OF BEASTS NOW EXTINCT

Explorers Find Caverns the Floors of Which are Thickly Strewed With Bones of Strange Animals.

EXPLORERS who have penetrated recently into the mountains which surround the headwaters of the Purus river in Peru, have discovered there some remarkable caverns. The floors of these caves are thickly strewn with the fossilized bones of animals which must have died there many ages ago, for the remains are covered with semi-transparent deposits of a stalactite nature, and some of the skeletons are those of animals which long have been extinct.

There are the fossil remains of gigantic jaguars and deer exceeding in size any of the species now existing. There also is the skeleton of an enormous guanaco unlike any now known.

Many different varieties of animals are huddled together in death, and it looks as if they had rushed for shelter to the caves under the impulse of some great fear which made them forget their natural instincts, for they are of species which would never seek a cave under ordinary circumstances, nor would they be found associating with each other.

Was it a great cataclysm of nature which drove these different species of animals to seek shelter in the caves which were to be their tombs? If so, what caused their death after they had entered the caves?

The caves apparently are in exactly the same condition in which they were when

the animals entered them, and show no marks of fire.

Perhaps these fossilized bones, preserved in their crystal coverings, are the relics of some great "battue" or game drive which took place a few thousands of years ago, when some forgotten Inca went a-hunting in state to entertain a visiting prince of Maya.

The gigantic deer, the immense jaguars, the huge guanacos and the other animals may have been driven into the caves by the hunters and drivers of the great king, the lord of the glittering Cuzco, the descendant of the sun, and there slaughtered to make an Inca holiday.

We can imagine this now desolate region resounding with the shouts of the royal hunters and glittering with the weapons of the royal bodyguard, while the shining splendor of the attire of the royal hunters and their attendant nobles dazzled the eyes.

This American continent is crowded thick with wonders, and at every fresh discovery the vista opens and expands into awesome proportions.

Death from sleeplessness is the punishment for murder in some parts of China. The culprit is kept awake by beating the soles of his feet, and this treatment continues until he dies. At the end of nine or ten days the victim breathes his last.

Why the Social Moth Flutters into the Footlight

Told by One of the Moths

Fretty Girl Who Has Discarded Social Position for the Stage Frankly Confesses the Unwisdom of Her Choice and Her Only Excuse is the Excuse of the Moth—She Just Can't Help It.



ARION GRANGER, daughter of an army officer and a society favorite, known to many in this part of the West, where she has been with her father, tells in this article why it is that she has given up the pleasures of society and army life to play a small part in a stage production now running in the East. The irresistible fascination

BY MARION GRANGER.

THE stage-struck girl is never taken seriously by the outside world. She is well, just stage-struck. And the word is always pronounced with a world of contempt which baffles reproduction in cold type. Does the stage-struck girl expect to work? By no

means. She is just going to frivol behind the scenes and seek entertainment and, incidentally, the staff of life. Now, honestly, is not that just about as much credit as the stage-struck girl ever gets?

No one ever heard of a girl being typewriter struck or lace-counter struck, or military struck. Yet scores of girls who need not work

are entering these lines of trade every day and are taken seriously. No one pokes fun at them or suggests that they ought to go home to mamma. And so while I do not pose as a Bernhardt in chrysalis form, nor a budding prima donna, nor a prospective Letty Lind, I do think that in a way I am a living refutation of all the calumnies hurled at the defenseless head of the stage-struck girl.

My grandfather was Judge Granger of Ann Arbor, Mich., and congressman during the stormy times which marked both of the Lincoln administrations. My father was too young to see service during the civil war, but the spirit of the times left its impress on his youthful mind and he was a soldier at heart. When the Spanish-American war began, Col. Granger led his Twelfth Michigan Volunteers to Cuba. On his return to the states he was offered a commission in the regular army, with a station in the Philippines. But my mother had had enough of army life, and in deference

to her earnest wishes father declined the offer. From the time I was a wee girl I went into camp with my father. I have two younger brothers, but there was no discrimination against petticoats in our family. I rode a charger as soon as I could sit one without sliding off, and father always insisted on my riding astride. When the national guard went into encampment my little frocks showed the same colors as their uniforms and the same materials in lighter weight. When we went to Cuba I wore the same kahki that father's men did, and let me tell you that plume and duck cannot compare with kahki for heavy service.

Born to Command.

They say that a girl goes on the stage to feed her vanity, to appease a yearning for power, to travel and to have excitement. Very well, so be it.

The daughter of an officer in the army is born to command. She takes the center of the

encampment stage as naturally as Mrs. Carter occupies the spot where the calcium falls in the Belasco Theater. She does not have to command her right to do so—it is thrust upon her by the men. Soldiers—regular or volunteer—are the most loyal men in the world. They may quarrel among themselves, but their loyalty is instilled into them by an unseen hand even more strongly than the army tactics are pounded into their brains by the drill master. They place the daughters and the wives of their officers on pedestals and keep them there. They offer an honest, sincere homage, which makes the life compliments, the meaningless attentions, the insincere adulations of hangers-on about the stage entrance as brass against burnished gold. You feel that every man in the regiment would stake his life and honor for yours.

Of excitement such as the stage-struck girl is supposed to crave there is no end in the army. The habitat of the army officer is almost as uncertain as that of the star. The secretary of war and his assistants correspond to the theatrical manager and the soldier goes whither they list. A few years on the western plains, a few more in one of the forts in New York harbor, a season or so near a fashionable New England resort, or perhaps, Cuba or the Philippines, with all their quaint life and novel environment to pique the interest! The life of the soldier's family always holds the element of the unexpected.

No Friends There.

There is no excitement on or off the stage compared with participating in the movement of a regiment in actual service. When we accompanied father to Cuba life seemed like an ever-changing drama, where scene after scene unfolded itself before my delighted eyes. We went first to Chickamauga, then to Knoxville, Savannah, Cuba and back to Savannah. In Chickamauga we had the two tents regularly allowed the officer's family and lived well. I ate the same fare that the men had and grew fat upon it. Compared with what is offered in hotels of one-night stands it is nectar and ambrosia. Besides, living that outdoor life, one enjoys food which is anything but appetizing to the girl of the stage, who lives under artificial light, shut in from pure air and sunlight, working late and early under fierce physical and mental strain.

In army life girls and women are friends. On the stage there is no sincerity, and the atmosphere of selfishness and intrigue is often

sickening. Particularly in the regular army, the daughter of an officer feels that the protection of the government is thrown around her. In the theatrical warfare she stands alone. Even her parents cannot aid her here.

The army girl lives out of doors. Here, with six night performances and two matinees, to say nothing of rehearsals innumerable, the girl hardly knows what fresh air feels like. As for a horse, I have not ridden one since I made my debut. In the army a girl has a score or more of willing hands to lighten her discomforts, to provide conveniences, often home-made and crude, but nevertheless comforting. The chorus girl meets privations innumerable, grins and bears them, looking ever for the day when she will see her name in big type.

The Thralldom of It.

I started on my career as a chorus girl in "King Dodo," playing an engagement of three consecutive nights. Home sick? Yes, I wanted to hear the bang of the sunset gun. Instead of the call tap for fifteen minutes, I wanted to see a scouting party, parade or drill. Instead of a line of girls struggling with intricate steps, and so I went back to the old free life of a summer encampment.

Later, while finishing my senior year at the University of Michigan, I participated in the Comedy Club theatricals, and the joy of the work enthralled me again. I met Miss Margaret Sylva, and in January, 1901, I became a member of her company. In Buffalo I met Mr. Willard Spencer, which resulted in my being chosen to play Miss Schuyler in "Miss Bob White."

Sometimes I hear girls talking of the physical discomforts of the show business, but they count little with me. Hotels and poor beds do not affect me any more than did sleeping on the ground, as we did up North, or in bags, as we were obliged to do in Cuba. Dump dressing rooms cannot compare to a tent after a rainstorm. Irregular hours for meals make me think of an army on the march. Rehearsals correspond to inspection, evening shows to drill, travelling to "on a parade" or "on the march." In the language of the blue and gray, I am a "non-commish" in the profession. I've been a private, a corporal, and I am how a sergeant. When my name moves up one on the program I shall feel that I have been promoted to a lieutenantcy, with the bars beyond.

Yet, happy as I am in the work, two calls ring in my heart. If Jack London had not written that very clever book I should say that one was "The Call of the Wild," the other the call of the stage; and the latter rings the louder. Do not imagine that the stage-struck girl does not feel every sacrifice she makes on entering the profession. She knows it means work, and lots of it; disappointments, and many of them, and heartaches.



Miss Marion Granger



Miss Granger in scene from "Miss Bob White"

THE CALL OF THE STAGE.

THE life from which I came was all that was natural, wholesome and sincere. The life to which I have come is all that is artificial, superficial, vanity of vanities. And yet I feel that I shall stay in the profession always. Once I went back to the old life, with its sense of protection and comfort, but the call came to me and I answered. Just as the voice of the woods, the mountains, the plains or the stream comes to the man apparently contented at his work at desk or counter and draws him back for a brief dip into primitive life, so the theater calls me back from the life I know is best for me—for any one.

SUNNY JIM WAS A FOUNDLING

GROOMS TEXAS BREADY, whose love of children and even temper won for him the title of "Sunny Jim" at Plaza Bluffs Chautauqua Assembly, and who was mourned when he was drowned in the Mississippi, had reason to be sad instead of sunny.

He loved children because as a child he had never known the love of a father or a mother. The sorrow of learning that his mother had left him, an infant, on a doorstep, and that the persons who had raised him were not his parents, caused him to become a world-wanderer. He overcame his sorrow by resolving to devote his life to making children happier and that was what made him Sunny Jim.

The following letter, giving information about the young man's early life, has been received by the Sunday Post-Dispatch from R. T. Milner, editor of the Henderson Times at Henderson, Tex., Sept. 9, 1903.

Follow Sunday Post-Dispatch.

In your account of the life of Grooms Bready occurs some errors, which, in justice to his memory and to his supposed father ought to be corrected.

Grooms Bready came to Henderson some ten or twelve years ago from Austin with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bready. G. W. Bready was at that time following the trade of a carpenter and was a man of very limited means. He soon drifted to the country and lived on a farm until Mrs. Bready died, leaving him alone. Soon after his wife's death he went to Tennessee, where he has relatives.

Grooms Texas Bready was the adopted child of these persons, they having no children of their own. Grooms' advent into the world was as mysterious as his life. He was found one morning in a neat little basket snugly put away on the doorstep of G. W. Bready's home in Austin, and the Melchizedek, king of Salem, he was to all appearances without ancestors.

The humble couple, into whose hands Providence bestowed him, took the best care they could of the little stranger. They fed him, clothed him and taught him to address them in parental terms.

When he was old enough to understand his dear old foster-mother said it was her duty to look after him what she knew of

his origin. The news seemed to upset him. He soon became morose, and a sadness won for him the title of "Sunny Jim" at Plaza Bluffs Chautauqua Assembly, and who was mourned when he was drowned in the Mississippi, had reason to be sad instead of sunny.

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COINS OF THE POPES ARE BECOMING SCARCE

Leo XIII the First Pontiff in Over Six Hundred Years Who Did Not Contribute to the Coinage of the World.

LEO XIII was the first Pope in over 600 years who did not contribute to the coinage of the world, and one of the few pontiffs since Hadrian I, 772-794, whose image, or epochs of his reign, will not live on the metal currency. The Pope's sovereignty over the papal states was recognized by Charlemagne, who granted to Pope Hadrian I during the last decade of the eighth century the privilege of issuing money. The first papal coins, like those of many other money issuing countries of the period, were a series of silver pennies. The issue of Hadrian coins was limited and no considerable number of pieces were struck until the pontificate of Leo III, 758-765, who in the exchange of privileges and decorations with Charlemagne received and enjoyed all the rights of a ruling monarch, within the papal domain.

The coins of Leo III were the first of this series to be generally recognized as money, and through the succeeding more than a thousand years the papal coins were issued, not consecutively, but with the rise and fall of the Pope's powers of state, until Aug. 2, 1879, during the pontificate of Pius IX, on which day the French troops were withdrawn from Rome and King Victor Emmanuel took possession of the city, declaring it the capital of Italy, thereby abolishing the temporal power of the Pope, and from which day the papal mints have been closed.

From 955 during the pontificate of Benedict VII until 1359, during that of Pius II (1359-1363), though they had the power, no coins were issued by the popes, except by Leo IX during his supremacy, 1049-1053. From Pius II to Benedict XII, 1359-1363, no coins were issued, although in 1278 under Pope Nicholas III the papal states were established an independent empire, thereby regaining the power of state lost during the reign of Pius II. Coinage was re-established by Clement V, 1305-1314. During the interim papal coins were issued by the popes.

From Clement V to Sixtus IV, 1471-1484, many of the coins bear three-quarter length portraits. In this later year the profile

of Leo XIII appears, which continues with few exceptions to the end of the series. The early coins were mostly of silver. Gold was first coined under John XXII, 1316-1334, since which period a series of denominations requisite for the demands of the day have been almost regularly issued in copper, bronze, silver and gold.

The papal coinage of the last five centuries is remarkable for its fine execution when compared with that of other money issuing countries of the same period, those of Alexander VI, Julius II, Leo X and Pius IX being particularly noteworthy.

From Clement VIII, 1592-1605, to the last issue in 1879 no other series of coins gives such a large number of types and varieties. Each pontificate, though some were but for a few days, is represented, and "series" coins were issued during the days of papal vacancy, after almost every pontiff. To the numismatist the series is a decidedly interesting one. On account of their brief period of issue many of the types are decidedly rare and many others are prized because they exemplify the finest products of the coining art. Papal coins of the nineteenth century are obtainable at little more than their currency value, but the day is not far distant when all will be scarce. They are practically out of circulation and before long all will have found their way to the melting pot or the numismatic cabinets of the world.

This coinage is classed with that of the independent coinage of modern Rome, but it circulated freely not only within the pa-

papal domain but in the countries surrounding it. A number of the papal states had their individual mints and coins, thereby contributing numerous varieties.

During the last four centuries of this coinage the Scudo was the unit of value. It is comparable with the dollar of the United States but its weight and fineness were usually above that of a similar coin of other money-issuing countries. The late coins bear portraits of the popes, while in many of the early ones are impressed with pictures of the Virgin Mary and patron saints too numerous to record. On the reverse side most all have the persons, arms of the pontifical sovereignty, surmounted by crossed keys above the tiara, or pope's triple crown.

The coin collection of the Vatican is a very large one and one of more than ordinary interest on account of the average very fine condition of its specimens, many of which are extreme rarities. The papal series is practically complete and in this respect the collection is unique.

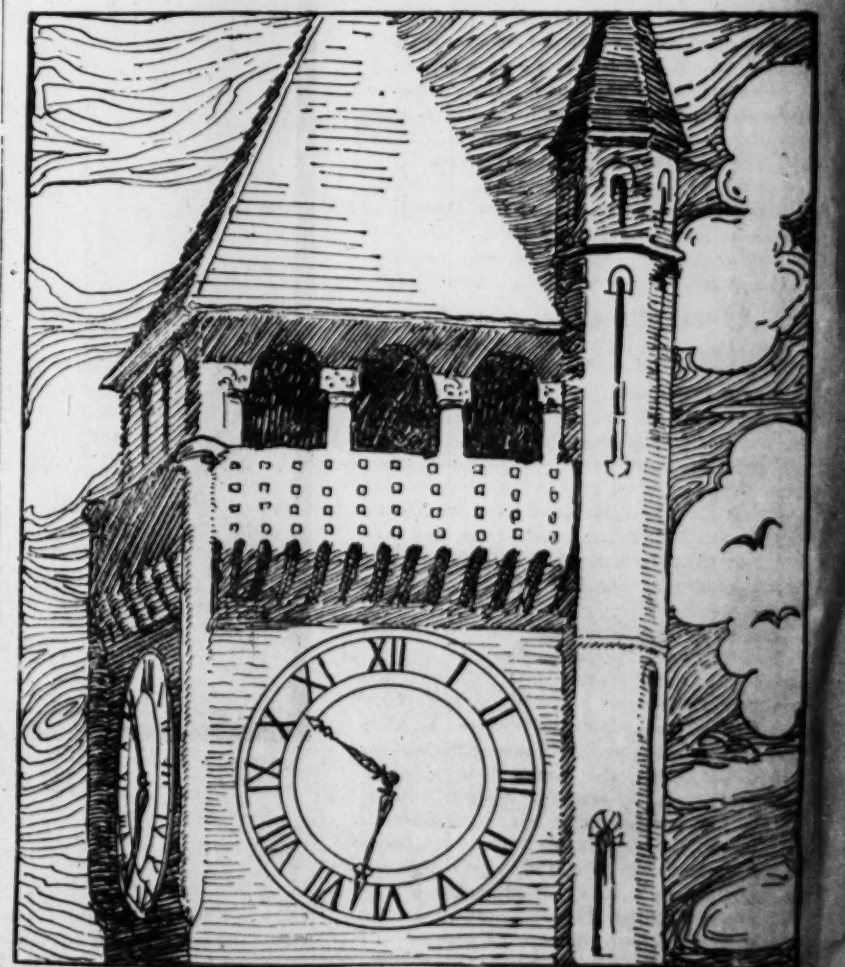
Leo XIII was a patron of numismatics and during his pontificate augmented the Vatican collection. A few years ago he succeeded in obtaining a very fine collection, typical of Rome and Italy, against his royal rival the King of Italy. The papal coins were first recognized as money during the pontificate of Leo III, and for more than a thousand years they occupied a place in the currency of the world, but the tenth successor to the name of Leo (from the first coining Pope) could not at any time during his pontificate exercise the privilege first given by Charlemagne in 794. The series of papal coins closed with the last issues of Pope Pius IX, dated 1879.

FARRAN ZERBE.

No interest is taken in the Humbert case in Paris, and the President of the Court has only received two applications for admission.

Over one million head of game were shot in Hungary last year, including stags, bears, wolves and wild cats.

THE CARELESS ARTIST.



What Is Wrong With This Picture?

The careless artist who drew the picture above has drawn another picture, the one of the clock tower at Union Station. There is something radically wrong with it in two directions at the same time, as this picture, as with the others, what shown by the smoke pouring in opposite is the defect in it.

NEW AND STRANGE THINGS IN AND ABOUT ST. LOUIS.

Curious Railroad Coasting by Miners of Tennessee



THE horseshoe coasting of the miners at Whitville, Tenn., is called one of the most curious things in the Cumberland Mountains. The town is at the foot of the mountain, and the miners go up on a tramway every morning to work. Each carries his horseshoe, or, really, his muleshoe, with a little board seat on it. When he quits work he slips the shoe on one of the rails of the track, sits down on the board seat riveted on the shoe, puts a

foot under both flanges of the rail, away and—up! he is off like a flash. All of them go home this way, the most of them at a mile a minute. A few have been killed but the risk is not considered great because of the excellent brakes afforded by the feet of the rider. The illustration is from Collier's Weekly.

The "dinky" extension of the southern end of the Taylor avenue division of the St. Louis Transit Co. is one of the oddest little roads in the business. In the first place, it runs only half of the day, has only one car, makes 87 trips a day and carries passengers free. All that Motorman W. S. Ward has to do is to change his controller every ten minutes and start from King's highway and Chouteau avenue down to Manchester avenue, six short blocks away, wait a minute or two and then go to the other end of his car and roll it back to Chouteau avenue. All that Conductor A. M. Medley has to do is to pull the bell cord and look wise. The secret of this state of affairs is that the "dinky" runs only during the summer season at Forest Park Highlands. Then the regular Taylor avenue cars turn into Forest Park at 12:45 p. m., for the benefit of the public who travel that way, and then it is that the "dinky" begins business running until 12:15 o'clock each morning.

No married man in Vienna, it is said, is allowed to go up in a balloon without the formal consent of his wife and children.

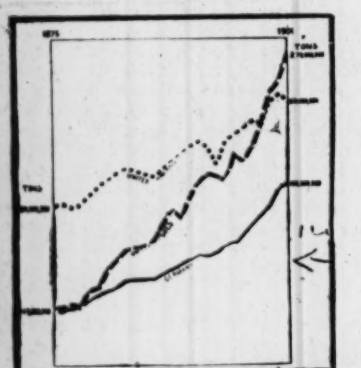
Lou Dillon Doing a Two-Minute Mile



THE accompanying cartoon pictures Lou Dillon, the new trotting queen, doing a mile in two minutes. It is reproduced from the New York Telegram. The man driving her is Millard Sanders.

who has made her famous. Mr. Sanders says of the beautiful chestnut mare that he would have sent her a mile in two minutes before he did had he been able to hold her in for the first half.

New Illustration of the World's Coal Production.



ONE of the important causes of the growth of our manufacturing is our plentiful coal supply and the ease with which it is produced, says the Geological Magazine. The United States now actually produces one-third of the total output. Germany produced about 135 million tons. The United States advanced much more rapidly than Germany, and in 1888 passed the United Kingdom, and it now sufficiently in the lead to assure that she will continue the greatest coal-producing country in the world.

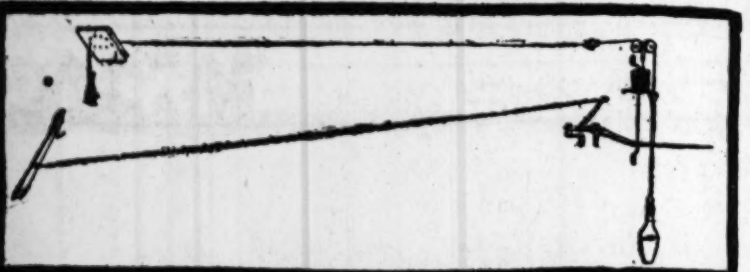
A match between hairdressers has taken place at South Brooklyn. The record was taken by a young Hungarian named Beja, who took exactly two minutes to cut a man's hair, shave him, shampoo him, and turn him out with a beautifully accurate "parting."

The requirements of the authorities from any man wishing to enter the United States army are severe. A man must be between 20 and 25 years old, 5 feet 3 inches or more in height, able to run seven miles in an hour and be able to lift 100 pounds to a level with his chest.

Another steerable balloon has been invented by an officer in the Swedish army.

This Is the End of St. Louis Pinsetters

ST. LOUIS is the greatest bowling city of America. It will be interesting to know that a device for returning balls and resetting pins has appeared. According to information from the Illustrirte Zeitung for the Scientific American, from which this is taken, together



with the illustration, the pins are suspended from a box above the alley, and when they are struck by a ball they are automatically jerked up into the box. It is said to be very amusing to see them dis-

which is raised up by a pull on the lever (shown at the right-hand side in the picture), throwing the ball out and into the sloping return chute, in which it rolls back to the players.

Big Prices for Human Shaped Ginseng Roots



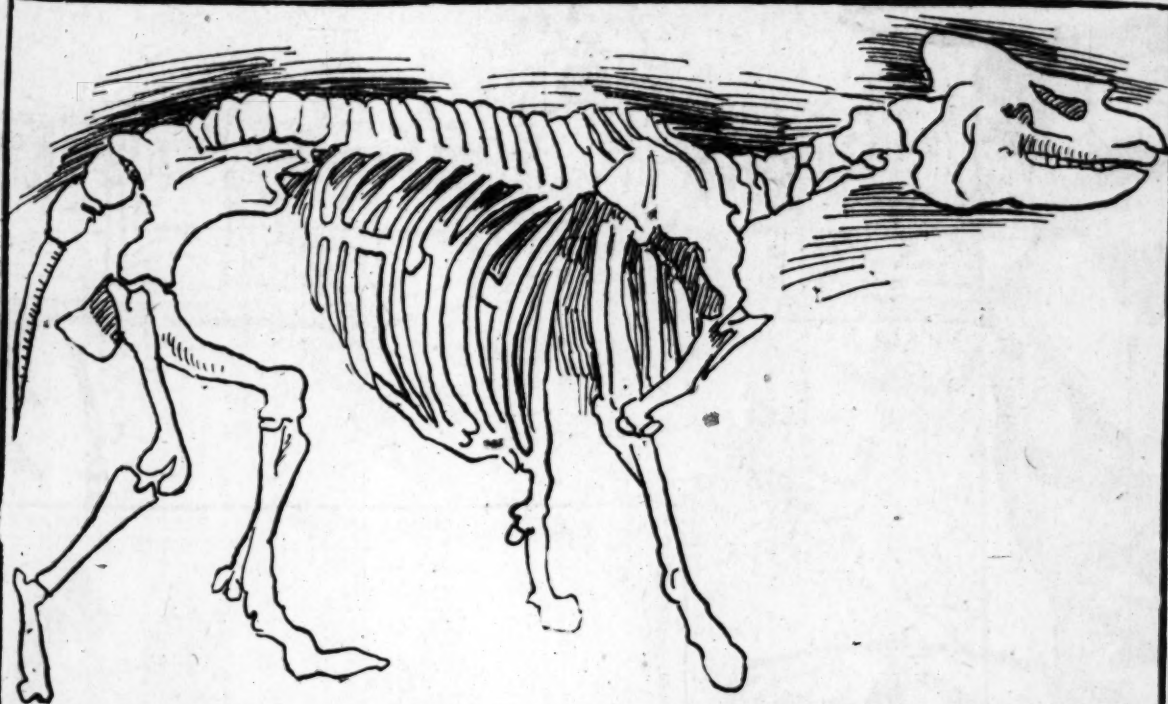
THE culture of ginseng has become quite general in Missouri, and the people who are raising it are making discoveries every day. One of the new-

est of these is that ginseng roots resembling human shapes bring fancy prices in China. The Chinese and Koreans buy all the ginseng raised in America, as well as all of the wild root gathered by what are known in the Ozarks and other hilly parts of the country as "sawing" hunters. The root with a suggestion of the human shape is highly prized. All ginseng has a semi-religious efficacy in the eyes of the Chinese and one of them with head, arms and legs looks additionally god-like.

Authorities on forestry say that 75 years are required for the oak to reach maturity and about the same length of time for the ash, larch and elm; for the spruce and fir about 80 years. After this time their growth remains stationary for some years, and then decay begins. There are, however, exceptions, for oaks are still living which are known to be over 1000 years old.

An interesting calculation has recently been made public by the French Academy of Sciences. It is to the effect that, taking into consideration the wear and tear of the solid land by ocean lashing, river erosion and wind and weather, the world will, by the end of the year 4300,000, be completely washed away, and the ocean will roll over the present foundations of our great continents.

A Western Rhinoceros for the Fair



IT MAY surprise the readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch to learn that North Dakota will exhibit one of her native as one of the most picturesque of primitive rhinoceros at the St. Louis Fair, but it is a fact. It will not be exhibited in the North Dakota building, but the United States Smithsonian will show it as one of the queer things discovered in the North Dakota Bad Lands. It is what is known as the hornless rhinoceros, as distinct from the American rhinoceros, which had two horns upon its nose, and from other varieties all remotely related to the African rhinoceros seen in the modern menagerie. The rhinoceros was once as much a native of America as he is now a native of Africa. So were the camel, the elephant and almost every one of the wild beasts which are found today in none but the jungles of the Dark Continent.

When the Cheyenne Indians Camp at the World's Fair

AMONG the tribes to be represented in the Indian congress which the United States Indian commissioner is arranging for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition are the Cheyennes, without whom no Louisiana Purchase Exposition would be complete. The Cheyennes must always be regarded as the most picturesque of primitive peoples. They were the most warlike of all



ful Sioux, with whom they warred long and valiantly, only to be driven out on the great plains. It was here they were found by Lewis and Clark when they ascended the Missouri. They were wholly a people of the chase, and lived upon the buffalo and the bands of elk, deer and antelope which swarmed over the greatest of all the game countries of earth. Of splendid physique, fearless, intelligent, they became the most picturesque of all nomads. They accepted civilization with more stubbornness than any other tribe save the Apaches. They assisted in the Custer massacre, plundered prairie caravans and indulged in every imaginable devilry. When finally subdued and put on a reservation in Oklahoma a numerous band of them escaped and related return until the major portion of them were slain in the desperate battles of 1897. They numbered 3000 in the last Indian census, 3000 of these in Oklahoma, 1000 in Montana and the rest in South Dakota.

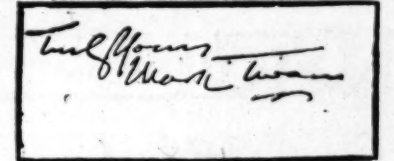
The illustration shows the plan of a Cheyenne camp as they were always made. The Cheyennes were always made. The Cheyennes were always made. The Cheyennes were always made.

Queer Reward for the Head of a Western Chinaman

Chinese text advertisement for a reward for a head.

收國徵便... 賞銀...

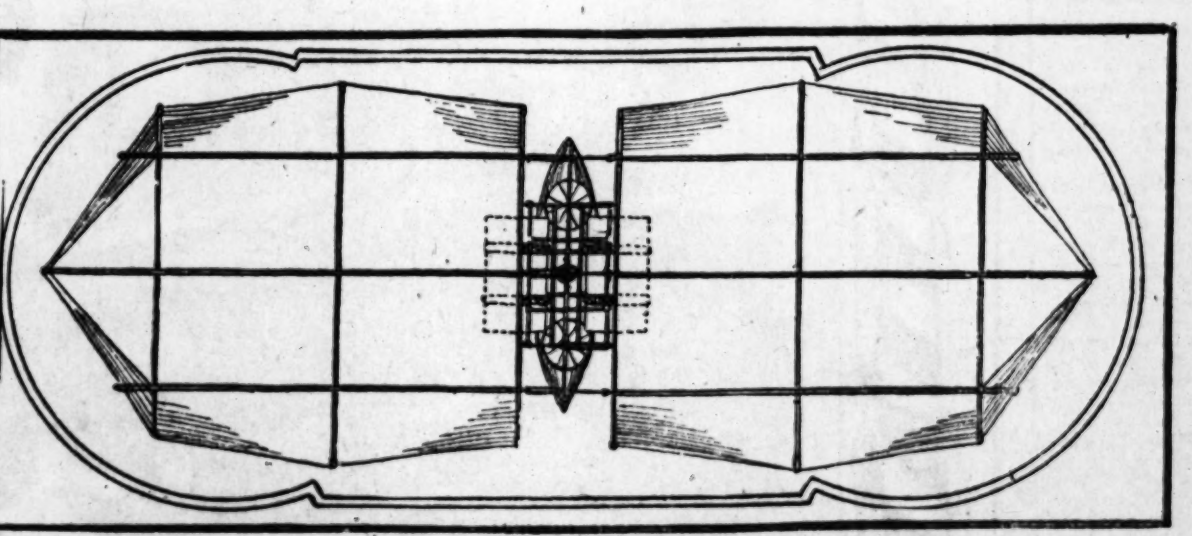
Autograph of Mark Twain Is in Demand These Days



THE signature of Mark Twain is in great demand these days. Any number of St. Louisans have it on letters, etc., and preserve it for the day when such things will be treasured with the memory of this excellent American.

A handsome cub horse usually on "stand"

Will This Machine Fly to St. Louis?



LASTING by recent reports from many parts of the world, there are more inventors than a little while their eyes on the \$100,000 in cash offered by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition for the winner of a flying machine race. The big prize is proving a tremendous incentive to invention, and it will be very strange if some-

one does not come along next year with a device that will turn the birds green with envy. The illustration shows a bird's-eye view of the aeroplane of Bertrand Bonaw.

A New York engineer, who says he will fly to St. Louis next year and enter the big race. The picture shows the wings of the machine extended. They are filled with gas, making the machine a combination of balloon and flying machine.

The Paris newspaper, Temps, resolved to send a message around the world by telegraphy, using the Anglo-French system of transatlantic cables. The message was sent from Paris at 11 a. m. and consisted of the two words "Temps, Paris," with the indication of the route, via Malta, Aden, Singapore, Brisbane, Vancouver and French Atlantic cable. As the indication of the route is not paid for, the cost of the experiment was about \$5. No previous explanation or preliminary notice had been served to the several companies, but the organization of the Anglo-French system is so perfect that the message arrived at the Temps office at 5:20 p. m. The time spent had been six hours for traveling about 40,000 miles.

Neither male nor female convicts in British prisons are permitted to see a mirror during the period of their incarceration.

New Facts About the Chewing Gum Habit

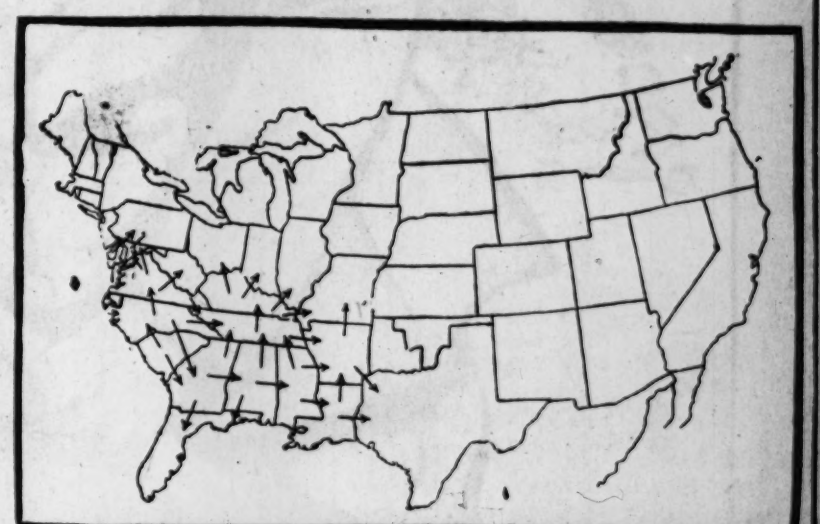
CONSIDERING that the jaws of the gum chewer are going about twenty-five miles a year, is it any wonder they grow tired, and that now and then

one hour of a lower jaw dropping down, wholly out of the race? Gum chewing increases. St. Louis teams with it. A considerable portion of the people are scarce-



ly without it when they are not eating or sleeping. Their jaws travel about an inch each time they crunch the precious quid. Twenty-four hours of this for 365 days would mean a little more than 54 miles. But sleeping and eating times must be deducted, so that 25 miles is about the distance the jaws of the habitual gum chewer are driven in a year for gum chewing alone.

The Trend of Negro Migration



THIS very interesting map illustrates the present trend of negro migration in the United States. It is reproduced from the current number of the Century Magazine, and was made by the director of the census, Hon. C. R. Merriam. It shows the centers of the colored occupancy of the United States, and the directions in which this excess of numbers is working away from these centers.

the head of some animal, so that when the fan is lifted to the face a most extraordinary spectacle is presented. A fair lady may look all right as far down as



Electricity, hitherto confined to the mechanical side of agriculture, has now to be classed among the fertilizers. Two Russian scientists, M. Spyeckneff and M. Krovkoff, have just perfected an electric battery specially designed for this purpose. It is buried in the soil, which thus becomes magnetized, and not only makes the crop more forward, but more abundant. Excellent results are stated to have been obtained with potatoes, beetroot, trefol, barley and clover.

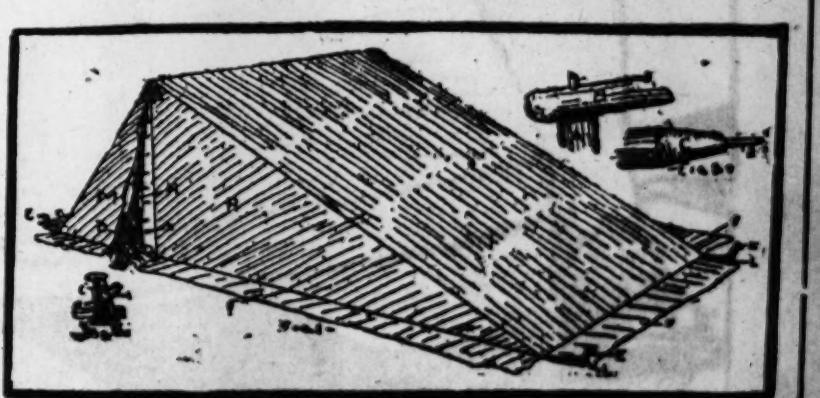
Some of the Parisian restaurants serve camel's flesh. The meat tastes similar to a beef, though white like veal. The hump is considered a great delicacy by the Arabs.

New Novelties for Masquerade Parties

THE accompanying picture shows the newest thing in masks. It is a fan prince, but since his death has, among which fits the lower part of the human face. The fan carries a portion of

Mrs. Preschern, a sister of King Peter of Serbia, has had a varied career. She was at one time the wife of a Russian prince, but since his death has, among other occupations, worked in an Austrian lace factory.

New Device for St. Louis Campers.



H LK is the newest thing in a camping tent. It can be understood by studying the picture, is easily and quickly made, and is said to be very popular among sportsmen who have tried it.

statement of a St. Louisian who manufactures fans. He explains that the dangerous side of a fan is the back of it where, because of the shape of the flukes and the direction in which they turn, one might very easily lose a finger. But no one will have none but the guard in front where the flying fan is used of drawing

For those who have a tendency to appendicitis the list of things which cannot be eaten with safety is a very long one. Sir Frederick Treves declares that one of the deadliest sweetmeats is preserved ginger, but pineapple, fresh or preserved, is almost equally risky, while oranges, figs, raspberries, in fact, all fruit with tips, are also very dangerous eating. Still further to limit our dietary, there are a number of other things which may not be eaten by those (and there are many just now) who have typhoid fever. The oyster scare has led to suspicion of all other shell-fish, not only lobsters and crabs, but even the hitherto considered harmless though necessary shrimp and prawns. Smelt and whitebait are regarded with more awe than admiration at luncheon or dinner.

Japan publishes three times as many books as Italy.

Unique Statement by a St. Louis Fan Maker

PEOPLE do not want the guard in an electric fan placed where it can do any good. This is the reason



objects toward, casts them off. Not the electric fans about you, and see if they are not equipped with a guard in front and nothing of the kind behind.

The Gondolier: Picturesque Figure of the World's Fair



STATE BARGE IN THE GRAND CANAL



CEREMONIAL GONDOLA OPPOSITE THE DOGE'S PALACE



A TWO-OARED GONDOLA IN VENICE

T

HE song of the gondolier will be heard on the lagoons of the World's Fair. In his Venetian picturesque he will stand at the stern of his graceful, languorous craft, his lithe form silhouetted against the sky, and speed it through the rippling waters, chanting his dreamy songs.

Thirty of the barges of poetry and romance will be brought from their Venetian waters, and gondoliers want to guide them through the streets of their native Venice will propel them along the World's Fair waterways. A concession has been granted to a company of Missouri men to operate the gondolas on Fair waters. They will carry passengers along the two miles of lagoon and basin in the main part of the Exposition, but will be on other bodies of water.

The gondola is the most romantic of water craft. It has been the inspiration of the painter and the theme of the poet and the maker of songs. The gondolier is the most picturesque of all the boatmen in the world. The gondolas are the only vehicles of the Venetians. They ply through the canals which take the places of streets in that city. The gondoliers stand at the stern of their boats and wield the propelling oar with marvelous skill, driving the graceful barges swiftly or languidly, according to the passenger's caprice, gliding in and out among other craft and turning corners sharply and neatly. They form a large class in Venice. There are special churches for them and they have always enjoyed the special solicitude of Cardinal Sarto, the patriarch of Venice, who has now become Pope Pius.



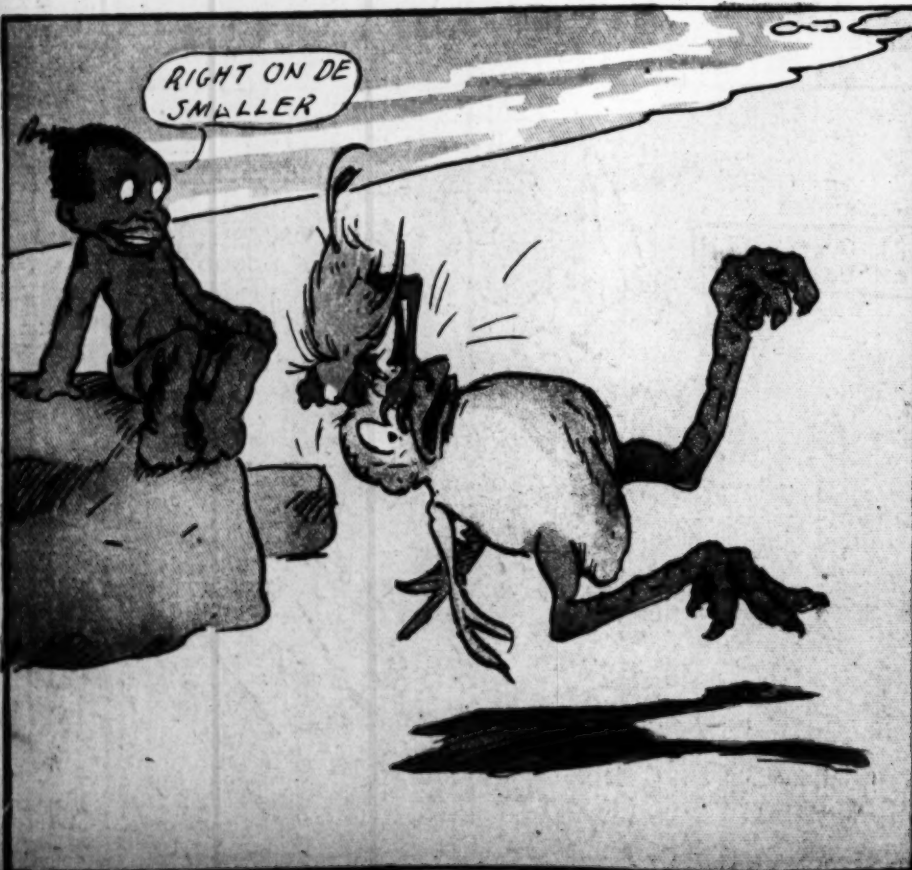
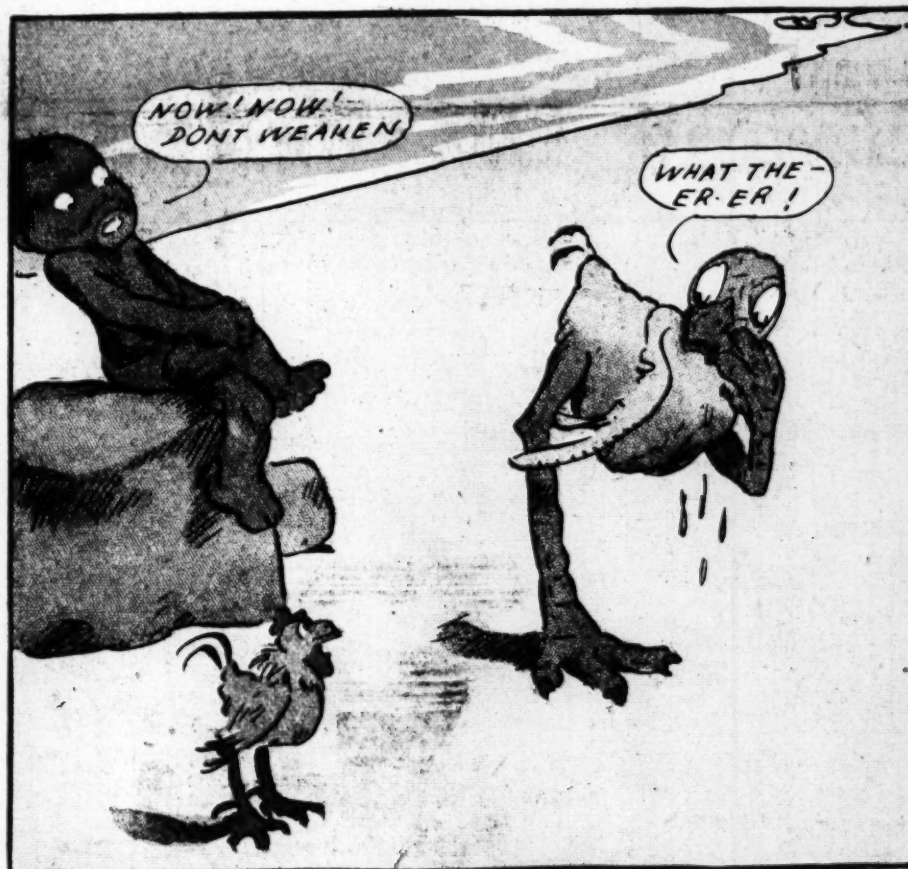
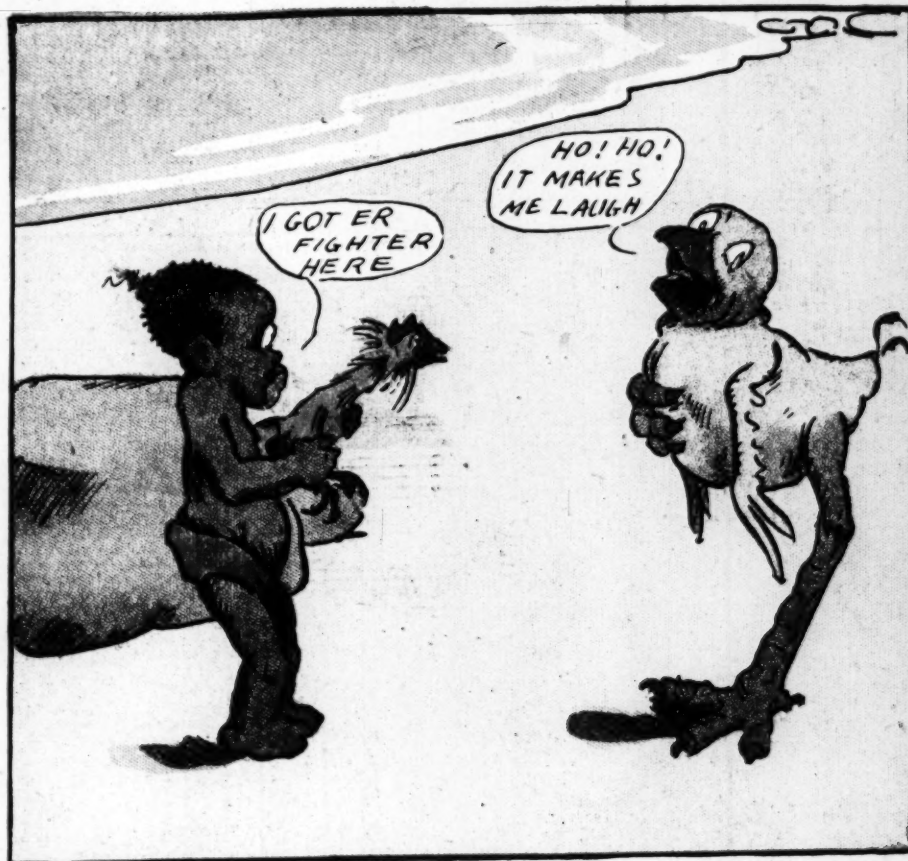
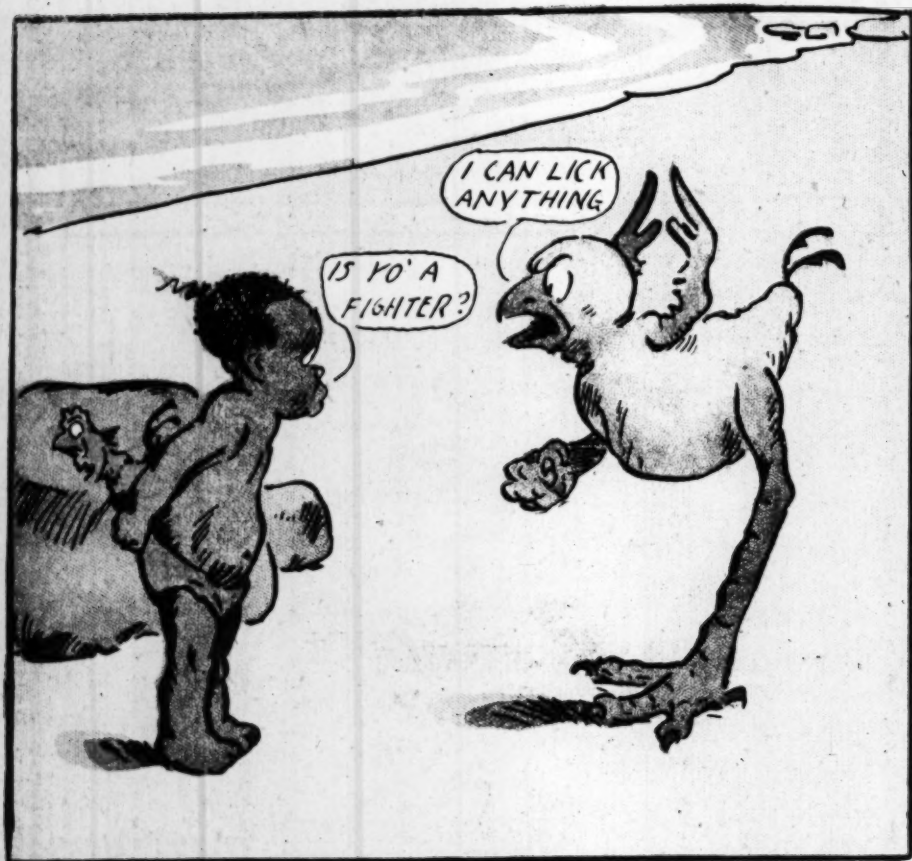
FUNNY SIDE OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY, SEP. 13, 1903



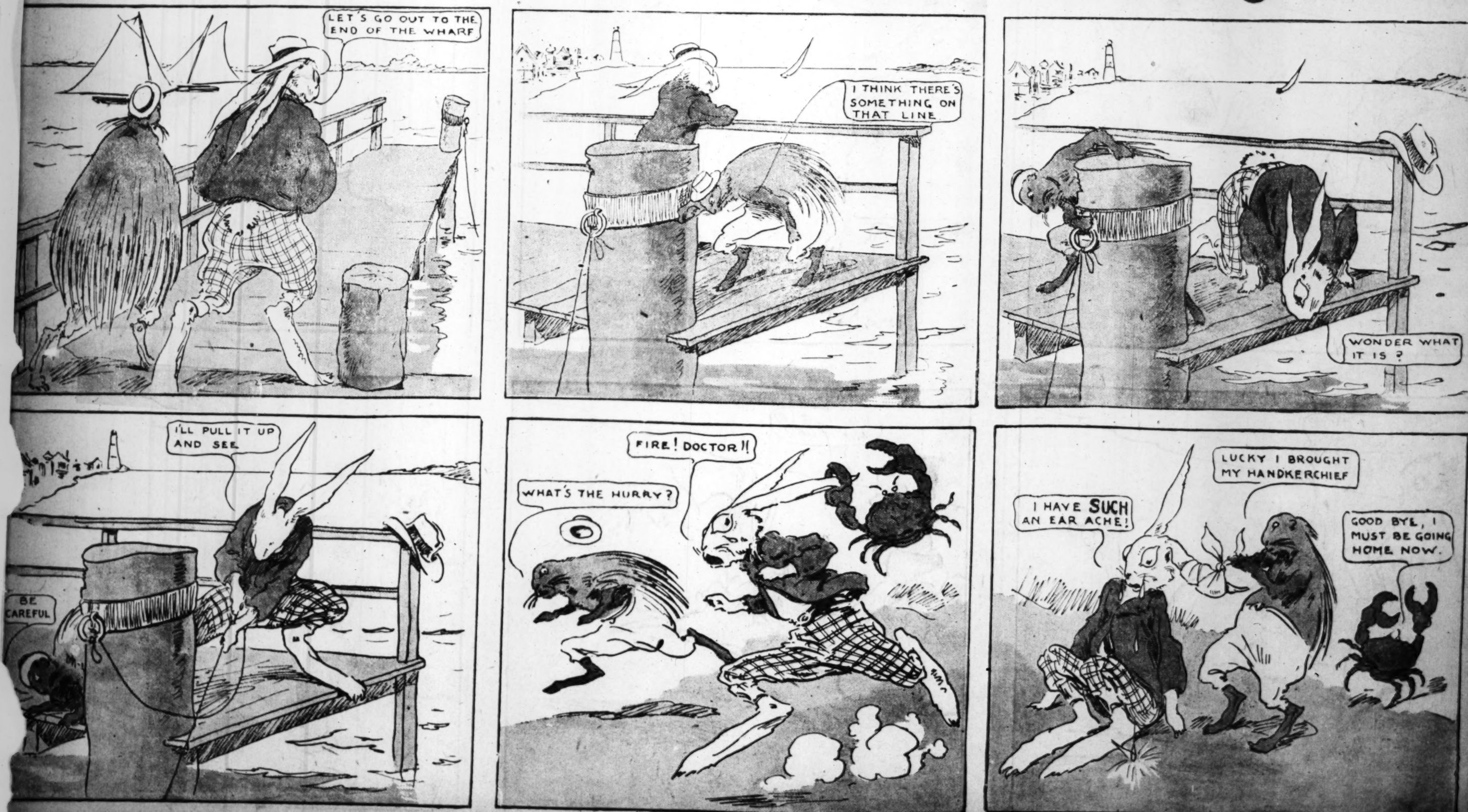
A Solar Plexus Blow Puts the Chick Out of Business



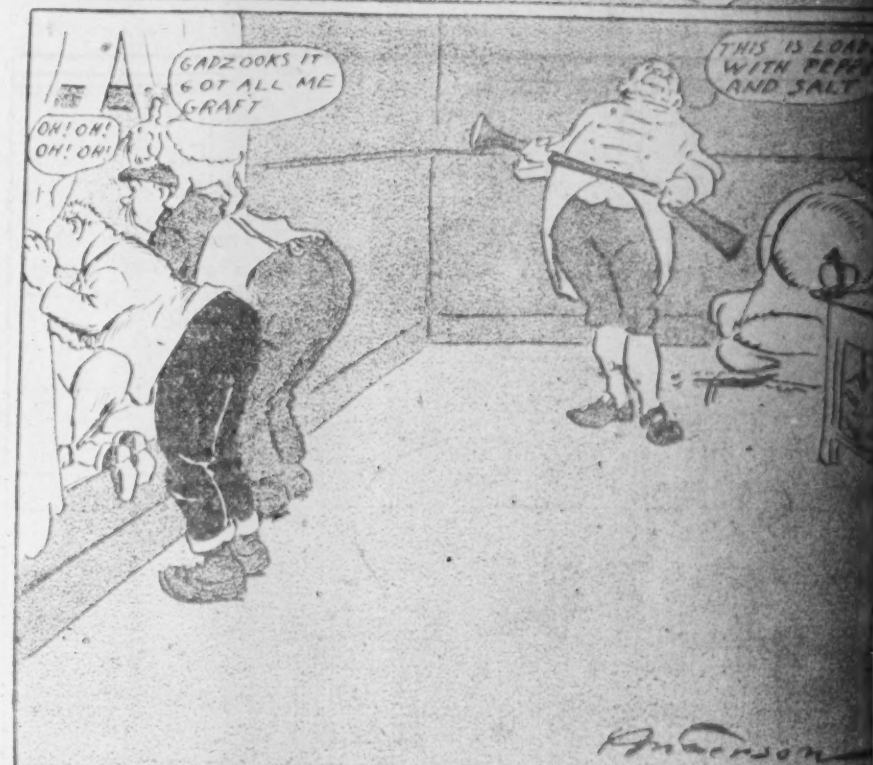
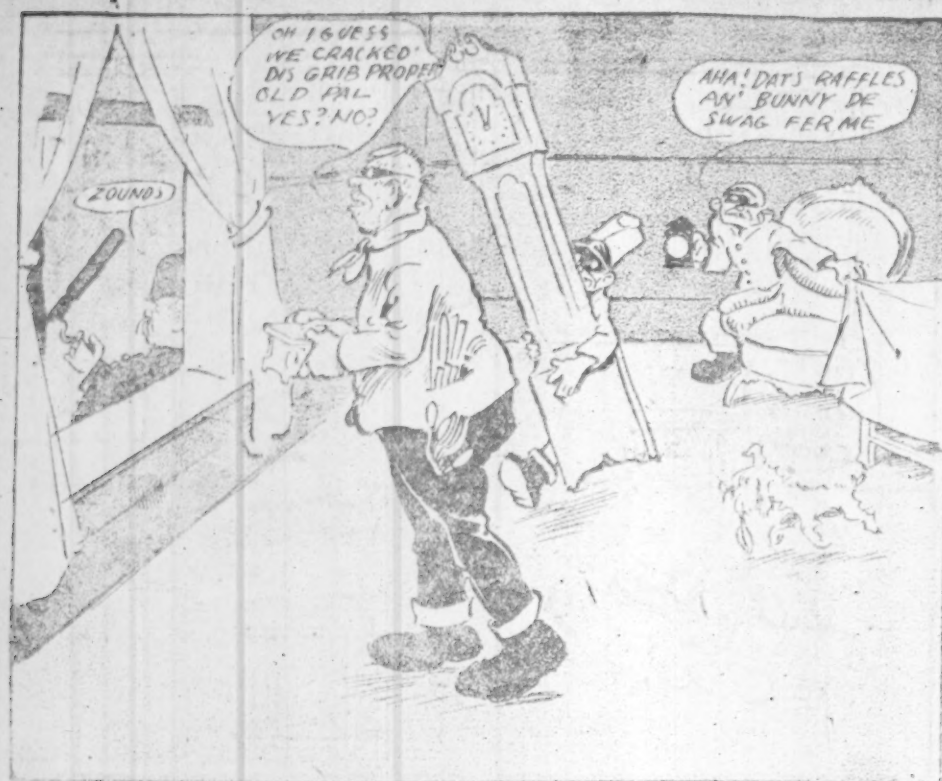
Handy Andy Warms Baby's Milk with Disastrous Results.



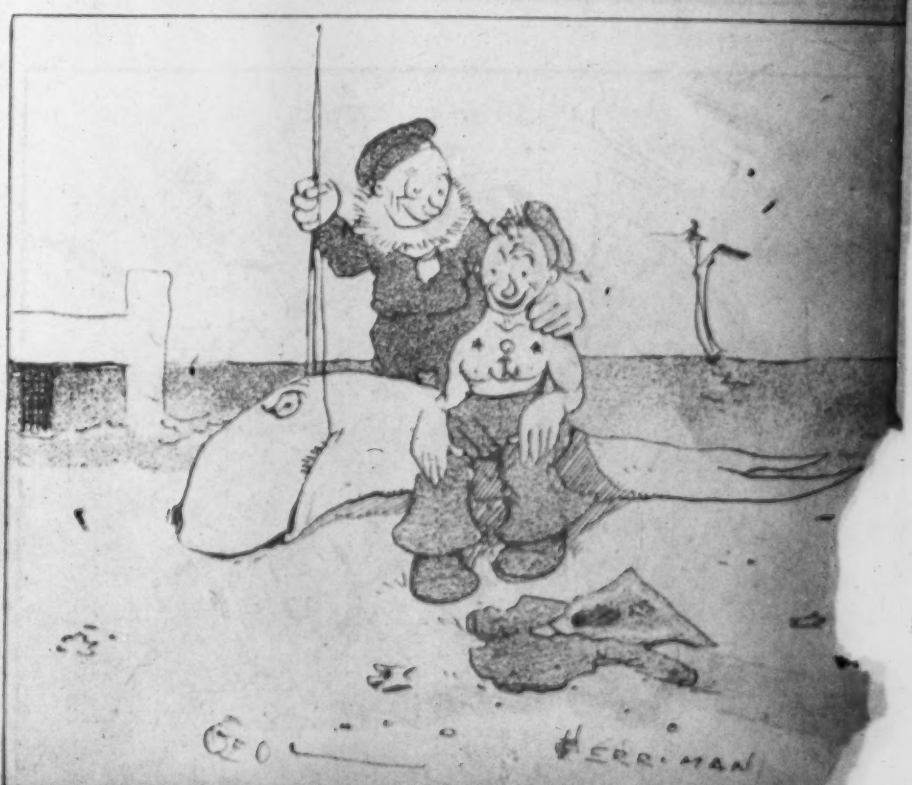
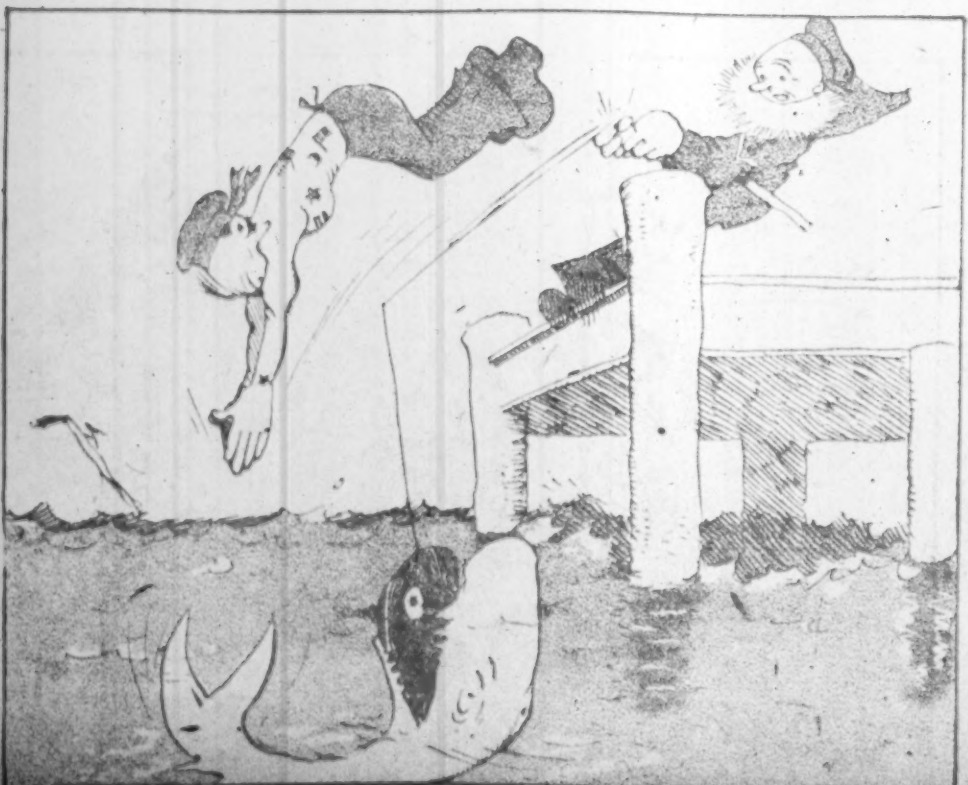
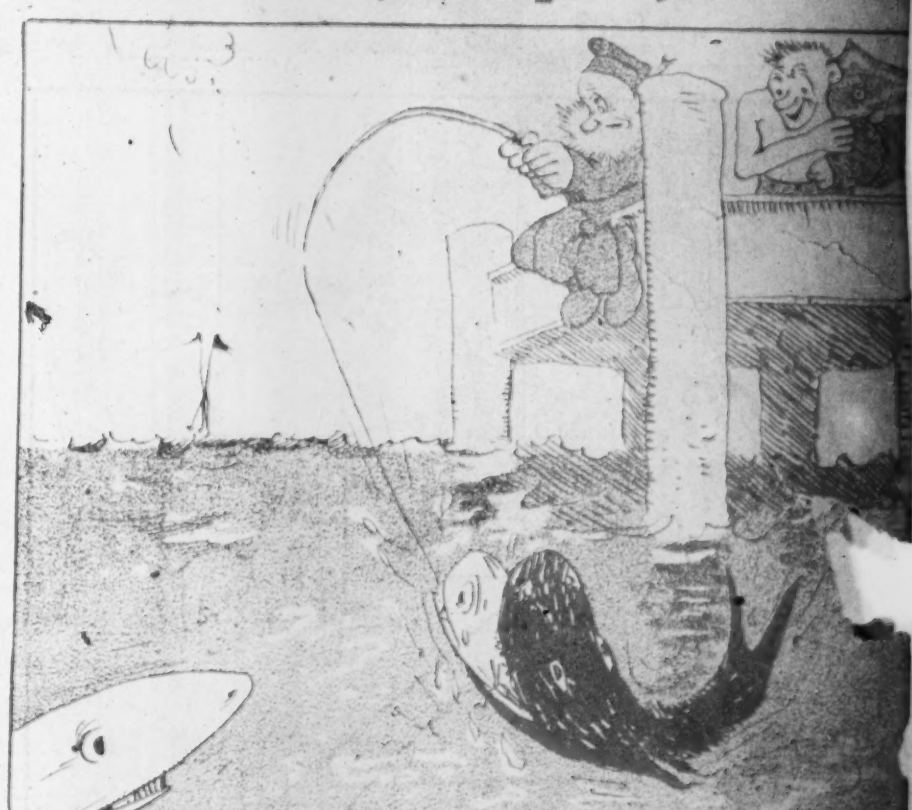
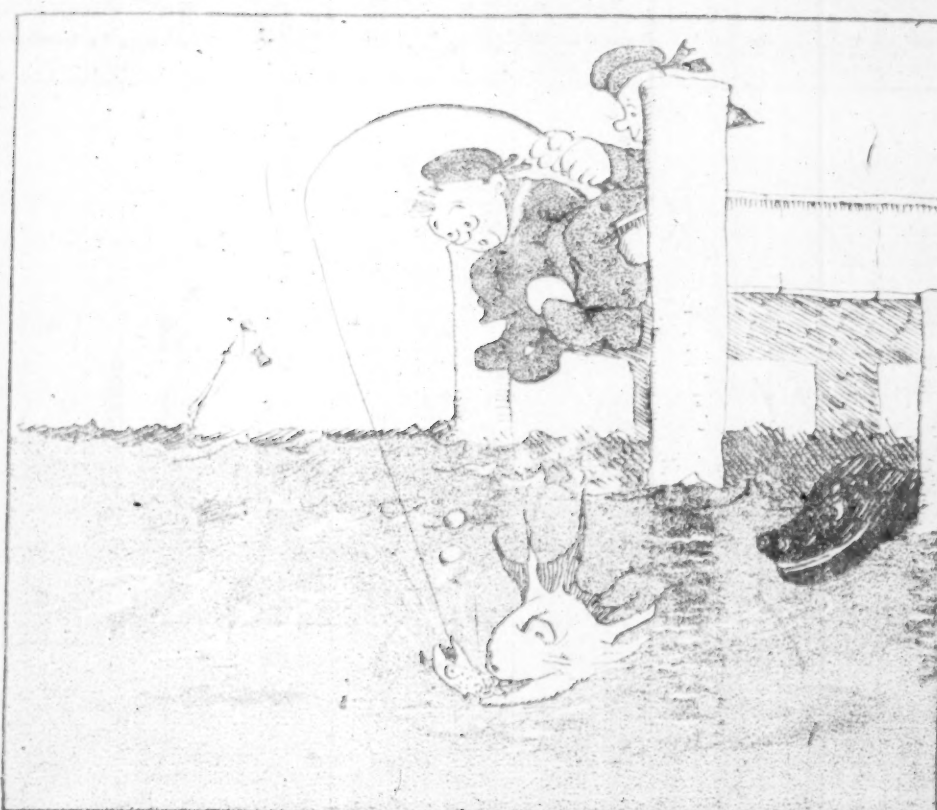
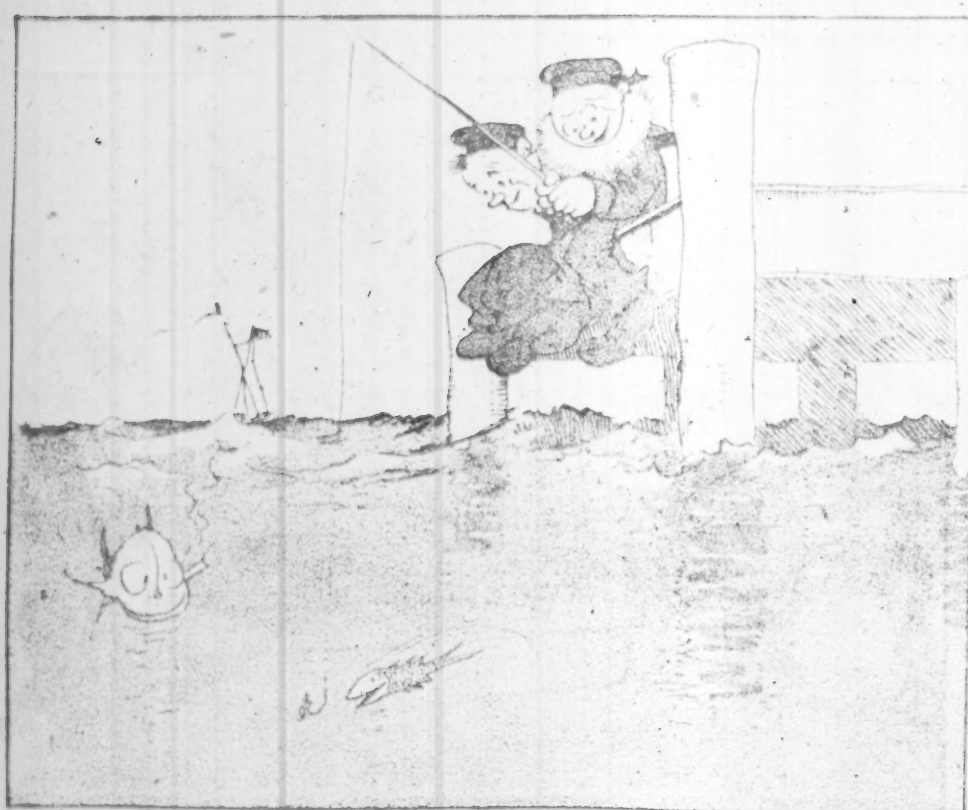
Brother Rabbit and His Friend Go Crabbing.



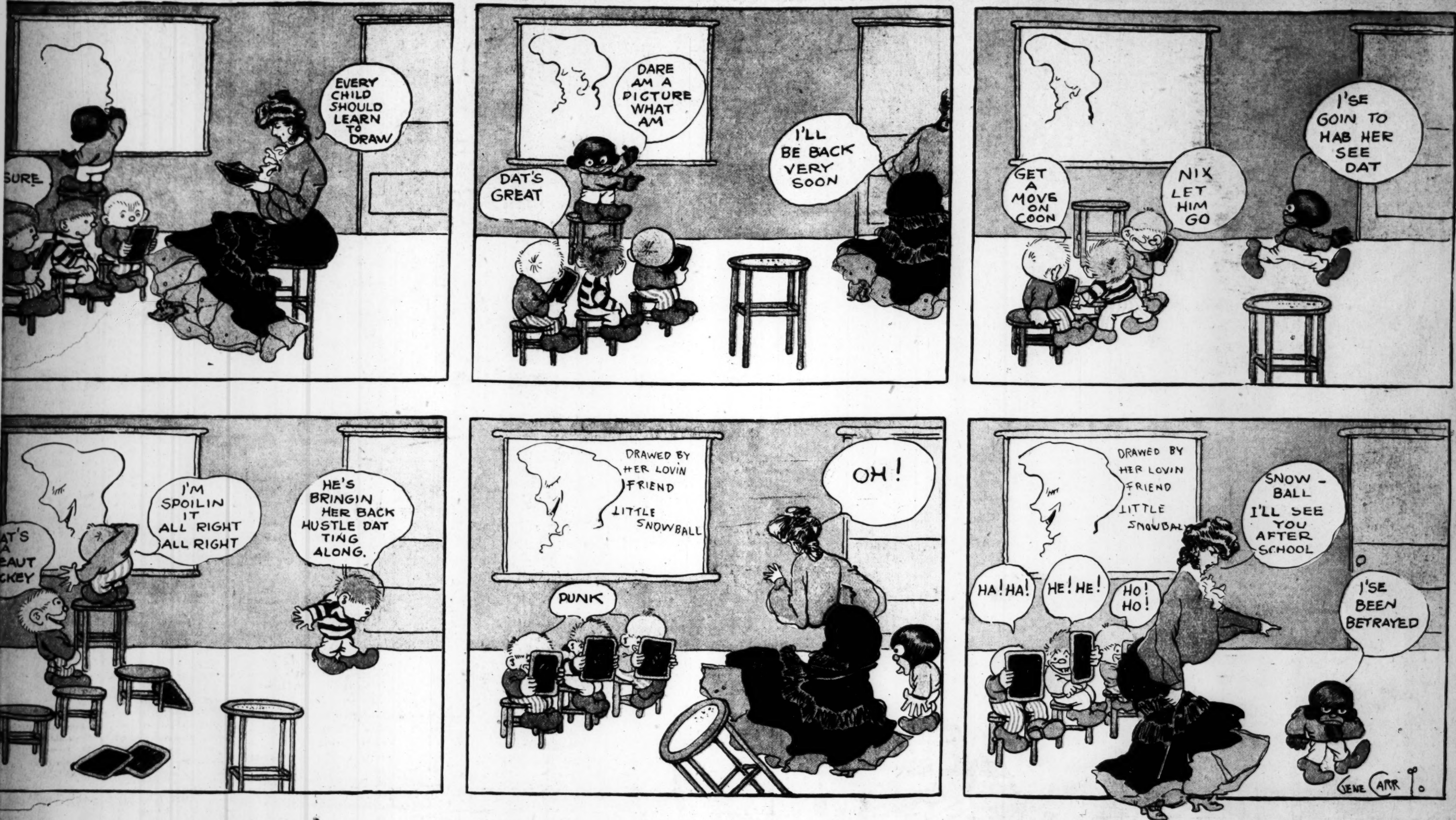
Raffles and Bunny Meet the Spook Burglar---and Los



The Amazing Fishing Exploit of the Two Jolly Jacks



Lady Bountiful Teaches Art and Is Caricatured--By Gene Carr.



What the Other Boys Did to Tidy Teddy on the First Day of School

